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Event at CSUF Costs Students and Taxpayers

by Jesse La Tour

On Halloween, the 50-member College Republicans club at CSUF hosted former Breitbart News editor Milo Yiannopoulos, whose inflammatory rhetoric against various social groups has prompted violent protests on campuses across the country.

According to the campus newspaper *The Daily Titan*, Yiannopoulos was paid around \$17,000 for his one-hour speech. But the real price tag of the evening event would have to include costs to the university and taxpayers for extra law enforcement deemed necessary due to riots which have broken out at his previous speeches on other college campuses.

These incidents have ranged in cost from over \$75,000 for 124 officers at his appearance at University of Washington in January to over \$800,000 for his 15-minute walk through UC Berkeley in September. Many colleges have canceled his appearances citing the overwhelming security costs involved.

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Above: A peaceful Unity Block Party at CSUF took place with music, speeches, voter registration, and educational booths - just as 275 police officers were gathering on the opposite end of campus to provide security for the Yiannopoulos event. PHOTO JESSE LA TOUR

OC Supervisors' Action Aims to Break Up 26-Year Public/Private Anti-Hate Group Partnership

The Orange County Human Relations Commission was created by the County Board of Supervisors in 1971 to build mutual understanding among residents, and eliminate prejudice, intolerance and discrimination in the county.

In 1991, to provide additional funds to supplement the work of the Commission at no added expense to taxpayers the non-profit OC Human Relations Council was formed. The public/private partnership has worked well ever since.

For instance, the nonprofit leveraged the \$252,000 paid by the county last fiscal year to raise over \$800,000 in private donations from community partners which went to pay for pro-active programs in schools and communities to cre-

ate safe, inclusive environments. For a look at the annual report and work the OC Human Relations does visit www.ochumanrelations.org.

OC Supervisors Michelle Steel, Andrew Do and Shawn Nelson voted at the October 31st board meeting to end the public/private partnership they said in an effort to "disentangle" the two entities. Supervisor Do said he felt the nonprofit takes advantage of a quasi-official status due to the partnership, and he wanted a more distinct public commission.

The supervisors (on a 3-2 vote) adopted the power to hire and fire the executive director; move the commission's meetings from a Santa Ana county building with free parking to the county Hall of

Administration where parking is \$4 an hour; and shift responsibilities for meeting agenda and minutes from the non-profit executive committee and staff to the county Clerk of the Board.

Supervisors Lisa Bartlett and Todd Spitzer opposed the changes.

Supervisors Steel and Do's earlier attempt to defund OC Human Relations was blocked when Supervisors Bartlett, Spitzer and Nelson voted to support the Commission's budget. The board room at that meeting, and other meetings discussing the public/private partnership, was reduced to standing-room-only with community leaders in support of OC Human Relations and the work they do.

Previously, commissioners appointed by Steel & Do voted to not release the commission's annual hate crime report, which found that hate incidents had spiked by 67% in 2016, primarily in November and December. In a subsequent meeting, the annual hate crime report was approved for publication after Commissioner/Police Chief Mike Hamel spoke of the importance of this annual review of bias-related crime that is the collaborative product of all of Orange County's police departments and community groups.

Current OC Human Relations Executive Director Norma Lopez, who replaced retiring director Rusty Kennedy in February, said, considering the changes, they will be building a new path in support of the commission and that she looks forward to working with the supervisors.

Meanwhile OC Human Relations has moved from the county building to private offices at 1801 E. Edinger Street, Suite 115, in Santa Ana. The website www.ochumanrelations.org and phone number (714) 480-6570 remain the same.

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Council Votes to Prohibit Marijuana Dispensaries Despite Prop 64

Last November California voters passed Prop 64, which legalized the sale, use, and cultivation of recreational marijuana. This proposition was also passed by a majority of voters in Fullerton. However, at the November 7th Fullerton City Council meeting the council voted 4-1 (Whitaker "no") to adopt an ordinance prohibiting both medical and recreational dispensaries citywide.

Under Prop 64, the state of California will start issuing licenses to operate recreational marijuana dispensaries and other marijuana businesses beginning in January 2018. Cities across California have until that time to create local ordinances either regulating or prohibiting recreational marijuana sales.

In their decision the council went against recommendations by the Planning Commission which had previously voted

4-3 to consider allowing - but regulating marijuana businesses.

The council decision does not prohibit marijuana use for purposes allowed under state law, but it does make dispensaries illegal citywide.

Councilmember Sebourn said he voted for the prohibition because he is concerned about second-hand smoke, and added that we have a hard enough time regulating alcohol use downtown.

Mayor Pro-Tem Chaffee said he also supports the ban on dispensaries because marijuana is still illegal at the federal level.

Councilmember Silva, who also voted for the prohibition, said he was interested in looking at licensing certain types of marijuana that might not create public health problems like second hand smoke, and that he favors keeping local control.

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OUT OF MY MIND

by Jon Dobrer © 2017

A Taxing Problem

Let me be the first to admit that my title is misleading and I have no idea what I'm talking about. The truth is that there is no Republican Tax Plan. There are broad outlines of their ambitions and goals but not either a plan or a real philosophy.

The first iteration was, in Trump's terms, only a first offer. It did create a great sense of unity, being universally condemned by Republicans and Democrats, by liberals and "Freedom Caucus" conservatives. Not really being a Tax Plan or proposal, is there any reason to be writing about it? Well, yes. It is a fetal sonogram of Paul Ryan's heart and soul. It reveals his philosophy, ambitions and priorities.

At the moment, it takes away the tax deductibility of losses from fires, floods, hurricanes, tornadoes and earthquakes. So, while a business can write off both bad debt and depreciation, individuals can't write off actual losses of property and value. This code further limits the deductibility of mortgage interest. It eliminates the deductions of the taxes we pay in our states—sales, income and property taxes.

The very same people who were very hot to remove the tax on medical devices are now even hotter to all but eliminate the deductibility of medical expense—that already have a relatively high threshold to trigger.

These are all deductions that benefit primarily the middle class. On the other hand, the plan eliminates the Alternative Minimum Tax, which applies mainly to households with income between \$200,000 and \$1,000,000. It maintains favorable tax rates for passive investment income and it doubles the amount exempt from inheritance taxes to \$11,000,000.

For all of you who are corporations—please "Remember the corporations are people too"—your tax rate falls from slightly over 35% to 21% (this figure is still moving). Since virtually no corporations actually pay the full rate of 35%, it is 100% half true that we have the highest corporate taxes of any developed nation. The number is great but we don't actually pay it.

Politically, this is a ham-fisted mistake. It looks very bad without making much of a difference—even to the wealthy.

To be fair (which I hate being), some of the liberal critiques are also 100% half true. It is completely true that the wealthy will gain a far greater benefit from this plan than the middle class. It is also true that the middle class will get a greater reduction in their tax rates than the wealthy.

How can this be? How can these two propositions both be true? Stand by for math:

If I pay \$1,000,000 in taxes and the code reduces my rate by 10%, I save \$100,000.

If I pay \$100,000 in taxes and the code reduces my rate by 20%, I save \$20,000.

As a Republican tax planner, I can honestly say that I cut the rich only 10% and doubled the benefit to the middle class with 120% savings. As a Democrat I can also honestly hold that the wealthy reap far more money and tax savings--\$100,000 being greater than \$20,000 by 500%!

The proposal, as it now sits, or rather as it now sinks, blows up the deficit by over a trillion dollars in the next decade. Although, again to be fair, some Republicans say that the economic growth the tax cuts will stimulate will pay off the deficit. This is, to put it kindly, magical thinking. It's like saying "my retirement plan is to win the lottery."

Meanwhile, our tax code is impossible

the proposal blows up the deficit by over a trillion dollars...

to understand and (this is true) the same information was given to 10 professional accountants and tax preparers, and despite computer programs and good intentions, no two came up with the same result. The code is filled with loopholes and social incentives. Each and every policy has passionate proponents and dedicated lobbyists. We have more than 5 lobbyists in Washington DC for every elected representatives. Often they draft the tax provisions themselves.

So, why don't we fix this mess? Well, I just answered the question: Lobbyists, special interests and social incentives. Even more of a deterrent, really more of a brick wall, is our lack of bi-partisanship. The last true tax reform was under Ronald Reagan, and it was bi-partisan. There is no possibility of meaningful reform done by one party—no matter how large their majority may be.

Paul Ryan is trying to shove this through using the process of reconciliation, which can't be filibustered. It is not likely to work. Too many deficit hawk Republicans won't vote for it. The remaining few Republicans from the large states, such as New York and California, where state income and sales taxes are high, believe it would be political suicide to get rid of the full tax deductibility of taxes. Thus, as with the repeal of ObamaCare, 51 votes in the Senate are unlikely. It may pass the House, but the Senate will not work concurrently on it. They don't want to come up with some difficult and controversial plan that puts them on record but doesn't actually pass. The Senate learned from how President Trump cut the legs off the Congress for passing "mean bill" to repeal the ACA.

I would say that this tax bill is "dead on arrival," except that it hasn't yet arrived. What does show up, after the bill is marked up in committee, is literally anyone's guess. However, it is safe to say that it will primarily benefit the wealthy. That is in the original draft. With a tone deafness that is unrivaled, they propose to lower every tax rate except the lowest. That rate, the rate for the lowest income people, they propose to raise!

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•Seems that politics continues to be alive and well in Fullerton. Keep up the good work.

•We would not know what's going on without ~~you~~ our paper. Thanks!

•Although it has been five years since we moved from Fullerton to Oregon, we still enjoy reading the *Observer* and keeping up with the news in our old hometown. I noticed the paper was started in 1978, so next year will mark your 40th anniversary - quite an accomplishment. Thanks to all the staff for producing such a quality community newspaper.

•Here is a bit extra - I forgot to renew last year.

•I really enjoy receiving my Fullerton Observer! Thank You!

•Glad to see Terry Galvin's Fullerton History stories.

•Please add the extra amount I am sending to years going forward. Thanks!

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•Keep up the Great work! You are our only source for local news.

•Thank you for everything. Wouldn't know where to get accurate reporting of my hometown!

•Thanks for all the work you do. The Observer makes Fullerton seem like a neighborhood.

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•Many thanks for your tireless work and the dedicated staff.

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We really appreciate the quick response from you and also love the little notes sent in. Too many to print all but here are some examples.

Thank You for enjoying the paper!
The Observer Crew

WAR COSTS in Life & Money	
California leads the nation with 3,972 soldiers wounded and 740 dead in wars since 2001.	
IN IRAQ & AFGHANISTAN	
• 179,470	Civilians killed by violence www.iraqbodycount.org (11/10/2017)
• 4,526	US soldiers killed in Iraq: (DoD 10/13/2017)
• 2,405	US soldiers killed in Afghanistan (11/10/2017) www.icasualties.org
• 32,223	US soldiers wounded (DOD reports) www.icasualties.org
• 17,674	Iraq 3/2003 to present (no updates since 11/2011)
	Afghanistan 10/2001 to present (no updates since 9/2012)
• \$1.79 Trillion	Cost of wars Since 2001 www.costofwar.com (11/10/2017) (rounded down) (Iraq \$820 billion) (Afghanistan \$788 billion)
EVERY HOUR US taxpayers are paying \$4 million for cost of war in Afghanistan; \$117,035 for cost of war in Iraq; and over \$8 million per hour for total costs of war. What Can We Do With this Money Instead?	

Little Truth in College’s Response to Neighborhood Concerns About Stadium

Fullerton College is downplaying impacts and spreading several falsehoods in its effort to justify building an unnecessary football stadium eighty feet from quiet neighborhood homes. Most infuriatingly, the perfectly usable and newly renovated Fullerton High School football stadium exists less than a quarter mile from the Fullerton College campus. We don’t get it. Why such disregard for real lives of thousands of people? Our fact-checking reveals:

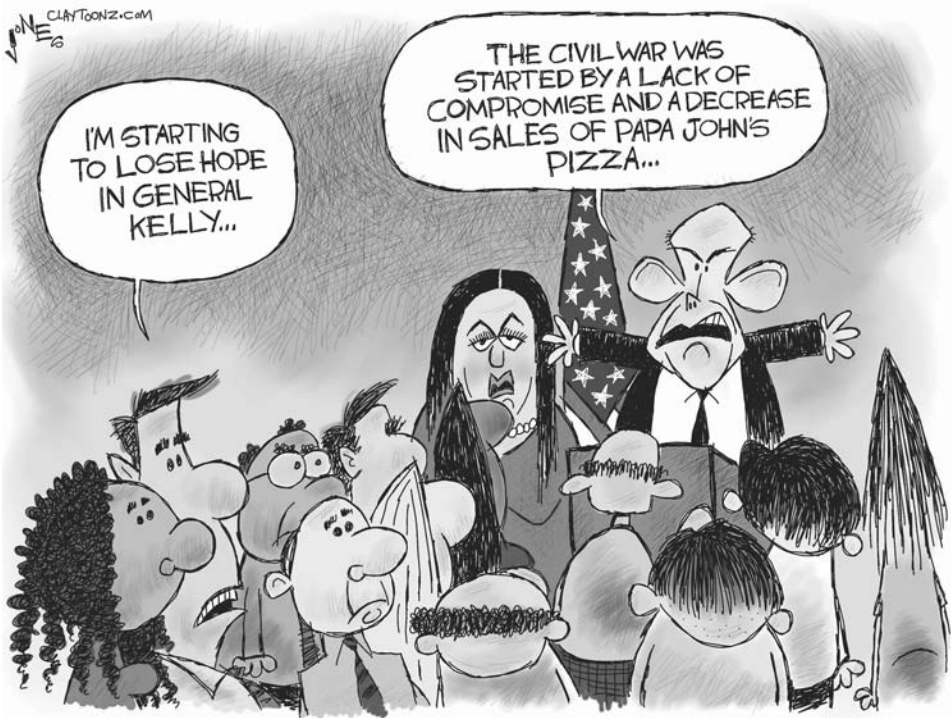


- It’s a HUGE STADIUM. The college conveniently neglects to mention their plan to build at Sherbeck Field 4,500 bleacher seats, six 100’ lighting structures, and a mega-watt P.A. system. Also, the college has gone into hiding with respect to its planned field use policy, outside school use, and/or other sports teams who may wish to use the field.
- The “need” for a stadium is not supported by reasonable facts. The college already offers sufficient physical education courses to provide the 1 unit credit necessary for a student to gain an AA or transfer to CSU schools. Further, the purported \$100k/year savings is a totally false argument. Why spend \$67,000 per year on bleacher rentals when there’s the beautiful, \$10 Million renovated FUHS 6,700 seat stadium available for a fraction of the cost? The actual “savings” the college claims would be just \$35,100 per year.
- Doing a separate EIR for the stadium isn’t good for Fullerton - in fact - it’s ille-

gal because California environmental law requires all aspects of development projects be evaluated. By analyzing the stadium separately from the Measure J projects, the college could falsely under-represent the impacts of the Measure J projects. This is because impacts from the stadium (traffic, noise, trash, light, etc.) won’t be included. Further, it means the cumulative impacts of all projects together will be harder for the public to assess.

- Recent legislative changes DO NOT prevent community colleges from playing post-season at high schools. It merely requires easily provided modifications to goal posts and hash marks on the field. A quick online search found adjustable goal posts can be purchased for \$5,400. Certainly, Fullerton College can implement these easy modifications to preserve the quality of life for thousands of people.
- The college has NOT strived to be a good neighbor. It’s a well-documented fact that the college has been a horrible neighbor over the years. One need only look at the ongoing parking, traffic and trash problems in surrounding streets. The massive, ugly, zero-setback Lemon parking structure. The 2009 attempt to build a stadium without CEQA review. False invocation of veteran support in Measure J. The list goes on and on. Now, despite formal objection from over 500 neighbors (and growing), the college still wants to build a giant, unjustified, noisy, light polluting, quality-of-life destroying stadium next to a quiet residential area. That’s not neighborly or caring.
- According to Bob Singer, Fullerton High School Board Member, “The high school has been consistently supportive of working out a shared arrangement with Fullerton College for joint use of the (high school’s) newly renovated stadium.”

by Ken Bane, Daimon Lloyd and the frustrated neighbors of Fullerton College



Response to Rep. Royce on DACA

Here is Rep. Royce’s letter:

Dear Barbara,
Thank you for contacting me to express your support for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA). It is good to hear from you.
As you know, the DACA program was established under the Obama Administration in June 2012. Under DACA, certain individuals without legal status would be considered for relief from removal, and be allowed to work. However, every two years they would have to reapply. The Trump Administration has announced a phase-out. The Administration believes that only

Congress has the authority to provide immigration benefits to individuals.
House Speaker Paul Ryan has said Congress needs to pass protections for DACA recipients. He wants to ensure any legislation addressing DACA would have the support it needs to pass before it goes to the floor. That is why he has formed a task force to come up with such a plan. There are numerous proposals they could use as a framework for that effort.
Again, thank you for taking the time to share your concerns. I appreciate having the benefit of your views.
*Sincerely,
Ed Royce
39th District US House of Representatives*

Here is Barbara’s response to Rep Ed Royce’s response above to the letter she wrote about the urgent need to protect DACA students from deportation.

Mr. Royce,
I regret to say that I find this response to be a typical Royce non-commitment statement. I was hoping to receive a strong statement from you supporting DACA students.
There are 1,000 of them at your alma mater CSUF, and certainly more at many of the other schools in your district. I would like to know what your stance is regarding protecting these students.
It is nice to know that Speaker Ryan has formed a task force and that there are numerous proposals that “could be a framework.”

The problem is that students lives are hanging in a precarious balance right now. Most of these students are subject to deportation at any time and will be unable to continue their jobs in March unless something is done before then. This sounds like a lot of delay tactics while their lives are in danger. Kicking this to committees to look at a variety of proposals sounds to me like a typical method of postponing the problem and hoping it will go away.
I was hoping that you would be willing to take a strong stand to expediate legislation to protect these students. I am sorry to receive a response which does not give me much hope that you will be a leader on this issue.

Barbara Rosen, Fullerton

A Thanksgiving Car Tow Warning

Dear Fullerton Observer readers,

This is a warning about predatory tow companies, especially before and during the holidays.
Last year around this time, the night before Thanksgiving, our car was towed out of my assigned space at the Hudson Ridge Apartments in Fullerton and held for a \$300 ransom by Night Star Towing. We also had to pay a \$55 fee to the Fullerton Police Dept. to get a release to give to the tow-thieves.
Our Thanksgiving Day was ruined going back and forth between the tow yard and the police department plus the \$355 loss to our Christmas shopping money.
Cameras at our apartment building showed that our car was in its assigned space and not in a fire lane, as the tow company reported to police.
After we contacted police they found our tow was illegal in many ways: a false reason given for the tow; no witnesses; shoddy illegible paperwork; and no current M.C.P. (motor carrier permit) on file with the DMV.
The tow company had no reason to tow our car except to extort fees which were increased because of the holiday closure.
What sucks even more was that it was up to us to prove the car was towed illegally. We needed the car so had to pay. We told the tow company it was an illegal tow but the owner said, “Too bad, sue me.”

Night Star Towing has been sued numerous times and the owner still hasn’t paid judgements against him.
Corporal Marple told me a year ago he was wrapping up his case against Night Star Towing and its owner Albert Siordia, and that he was about to file charges against him and his tow company. I wonder if he did that yet.
It seems a tow company can tow any car they like at any time and it’s up to you to prove they were wrong. Even after you prove it to the police they won’t help you or file charges. When we went to the police department we saw a stack 3-feet high of tow reports.
We went to a city council meeting where we spoke with the council members and mayor about what happened to us and asked for our \$55 fee to the police department to be returned.
After numerous online posts, emails, many conversations with officials and law enforcement, Siordia gave our \$300 back and the police department gave back the \$55 fee.
I just want to warn readers about being aware of where they park during and around the upcoming holidays and even the wisdom of taking photos of where they park so that they have proof they were parked legally. Night Star is not the only predatory tow company in this area.

*CB,
Fullerton*

CORRECTIONS

•**WRONG DATE & LOCATION FOR COLLABORATIVE MEETINGS:** I was looking at the *Fullerton Observer* Early November issue Calendar and I noticed you had listed a Homelessness Collaborative meeting on November 1st at the Maple Community Center. The Homelessness Collaborative meetings are on the 3rd Fridays of the Month at 11 a.m. at First Lutheran Church.
*Debra L. Stout, Fullerton
Collaborative Executive Director*
ED: Thanks for the correction. Sorry for the error.

•**GOV. BROWN AT FOX THEATER:** The caption beneath the photo of Governor Brown visiting the Fox Theater on page 5 of the early November issue misidentified the Fullerton Historic Theater Foundation president. His name is Leland Wilson, not Smith.
ED: Sorry for that error.

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CITY COUNCIL NOTES by Jesse La Tour

The Council meets at 6:30pm on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.
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Contact council at 714-738-6311 or by email to: council@ci.fullerton.ca.us

November 7th Council Meeting

Next Council meeting is Tuesday, November 21st at 6:30pm.
Come see your local government in action!

Closed Session: Before every public city council meeting, there is a “Closed Session” in which council meets with various parties outside view of the public. During this meeting’s closed session, council negotiated with representatives of local public employee unions (firefighters, police, and city employees) to discuss salaries, benefits, and working conditions. According to the city attorney, the Fullerton Municipal Employees Federation rejected the city’s proposal. Council has, however, reached a tentative agreement with Fullerton Fire Department Management Association.

“Fit City” Fullerton

A group called Public Health Advocates gave a presentation declaring Fullerton a “Fit City” by enacting policies that promote physical activities and access to healthy food taking an active part in reducing the epidemics of obesity and diabetes, which costs the state over \$70 bil-

lion annually in health care costs and lost productivity. This was part of the “Heal Cities Campaign” was co-founded by Public Health Advocates and Kaiser Permanente, in partnership with the League of California Cities in 2008 to support efforts to promote public health. Councilmember Fitzgerald thanked St. Jude Medical Center.

Public Comments

- Robert Frasier, a resident of the neighborhood around Hill St., said that the street lighting is very bad in his neighborhood, creating a trip-hazard at night. He carries a flashlight. He suggested this could either be a problem with Edison’s transformer or Fullerton’s old wiring.
- Dawn Hansen, who lives in the Sunny Hills area, had a scary run-in with an aggressive homeless man, called the police—and it took 30-40 minutes for them to respond. She thought he might be a veteran with PTSD, and that she is now fearful about walking around in her neighborhood.
- Michal Cora, a resident on Jacaranda Place, said he is tired of the car racing that goes on in the parking lot of what used to be the Hunt-Wesson plant. He said that this law-breaking is not being enforced, and that it creates a dangerous nuisance, decreasing property values in the neighborhood.
- Annie Abbott warned the city about coyote overpopulation. Cats and dogs are being attacked and killed in Fullerton

- neighborhoods, she said, and nobody is doing anything about it.
- Debra Stout, a resident of Fullerton, part-time professor at CSUF, and executive director of the Fullerton Collaborative, shared the 5-Year Strategic Plan for Health and Wellness in Fullerton. She said they want to launch a “soda-free summer” starting in 2018.
 - Resident Tony Package asked what was the cost to Fullertonians of law enforcement at the CSUF College Republicans event on Halloween (see front page). He wondered if there is a way that groups who put on controversial programs can be charged for public expenses.
 - Parks and Rec Commissioner Jose Trinidad Castaneda suggested that Fullerton consider “community choice energy” which is—a public/private partnership between the city and Southern California Edison that would bring affordable electricity rates, clean power, clean air, and extra revenue to the city. He gave the example of Sonoma County, which has implemented community choice energy with success.

One Year Later, Parking Problems Persist for Renters

For nearly a year, renters who live in apartment complexes on Citrus and Porter Avenues have been attending city council meetings, desperately trying to have the city allow on-street overnight parking.

While council recently took some action on the item, renters were back at the meeting, saying that it is not enough. Here’s what one resident named Emily, a local school teacher, had to say.

“I’ve been surprised a lot in my three and a half years of being a Fullerton resident. I was surprised when I first had no legal place to park despite the fact that there was plenty of street parking. I was surprised when we called the police and they had nothing to offer us. I was surprised when we got our first ticket, we contested it, and we were denied. I was surprised when we went on to receive 13 more tickets totaling \$590...all for the crime of having nowhere to park with plenty of street

parking in our neighborhood.

I was also surprised when I read on a public Change.org petition that one of the homeowners was also able to call the police but was always granted an exemption, and in fact bragged about that in the petition—that it’s not necessary for homeowners to have permits because they’re always able to ask the police for an exemption. We were never able to do that.

I was surprised that it’s been over eleven months of my neighbors coming here as it marks the anniversary of 22 cars being towed on last Thanksgiving day.

I was surprised when we finally received some spots and then signs went up overnight, without warning, before anyone had received a permit, saying “Will Tow” so of course that was a very stressful evening at my apartment...We don’t want to be surprised anymore.”

“We finally received some spots and then signs went up overnight, before anyone had received a permit, saying ‘Will Tow’”



New Local Landmark

At the request of Fullerton Heritage, council designated the John B. Menges House (224 W. Malvern) as a Local Landmark. Designed and constructed in 1920 by prominent local architect Frank K. Benchley, the architecture bridges Craftsman era and Minimal Traditional style. John B. Menges was one of Fullerton’s early dentists. Architect Frank K. Benchley was responsible for a number of significant and recognizable buildings, including the California Hotel (now Villa Del Sol), the Muckenthaler Cultural Center, and the former Masonic Temple, now the Springfield Banquet Center.

Council Votes to Prohibit Marijuana Dispensaries

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Mayor Whitaker, the only one who voted against prohibition, said “A voter-adopted initiative is the highest level of authority in our state government... Proposition 64 passed in California, as we know, but it also passed in Orange County, and it passed in Fullerton...We’re getting clear direction from the voters, and we also have clear evidence and information that what we’ve been doing up to this point hasn’t worked,” citing the enormous amount of resources spent policing non-violent drug crimes, and the overall failure of the “War on Drugs.”

Of the five members of the public who spoke on this item, three were for prohibition, and two were against.

Resident Conrad DeWitte said that, based on his interactions with doctors and cancer patients, the whole idea of medical marijuana is “really baloney,” and gave anecdotal evidence about two young men he knew whose lives were destroyed by marijuana use.

Munish Bharadwaja, president of the Fullerton Rangers Youth Soccer Club, the largest youth sports organization in the city, said that he favors the ban, because he is concerned about the danger to children.

“There’s no reason to allow commercial drug enterprises into Fullerton,” said Bharadwaja, “They do bring crime and nuisance everywhere they go.”

Hector Perez, an attorney, said that regulation, not complete prohibition, actually allows the city to use its police more efficiently because it is known where and when marijuana sales and activities are happening, and who the proprietors are, adding that “If you prohibit this entirely, you are going to move the operators, who are now willing show you a face, back to the dark alleys, dim lit parking lots, or even worse across the street from a school,

where it has been done for decades.”

Local resident Jane Rands asked for a better understanding of why each council member is opposed because “State-wide this is something that’s desirable. It clearly passed in a fair election.” She also said that allowing and regulating marijuana can bring in much-needed tax revenue to the city for things like road repair.

Zeke Medina, who owns Green Cross, a medicinal marijuana dispensary in Riverside, also attended the meeting, and was disappointed in council’s decision. He felt their decision was misinformed.

“The majority of our patients don’t come into our place to get high,” said Medina, “They come in because they’re dying of cancer, they have children with epilepsy, MS, fibromyalgia, and they’re looking for certain types of oils that don’t necessarily give you the psychoactive properties from the THC. It’s these types of things that these people need to be educated on.”

When asked if council’s decision to ban marijuana locally could open the city up to lawsuits, City Attorney Richard Jones said, “Anything’s possible. Lawsuits that have been filed so far have not been successful” primarily because marijuana is still illegal at the federal level.

He added that most cities in Orange County “are doing exactly what we’re doing, which is essentially a ‘Wait and See’ approach.” The city is going to wait and see what the state regulations are, and how they play out in other cities first.

As more cities in California legalize recreational marijuana dispensaries, this issue is not going away any time soon.

“Statewide this is something that is desirable. It clearly passed in a fair election.”
-Jane Rands

The meeting closed in memory of the victims of the recent mass shooting in Sutherland Springs, Texas.

OC Announces Closure of Areas of Santa Ana River Trail

The County of Orange announced that beginning on November 3rd active enforcement of public hours, along sections of the Santa Ana River Trail would begin - essentially shutting down encampments where hundreds of the county's homeless population live.

Currently posted public access along the trail will remain the same: November 1st to February 28th, from 7am to 6pm; and March 1st to October 31st, from 7am to 9pm. Enforcement of the posted public access hours will begin along the stretch from 17th Street in Fountain Valley to Imperial Highway in the City of Anaheim.

There is no plan for where the homeless people currently living in those now-restricted sections will go - but they were given a November 10th deadline to move. Individuals remaining after the deadline are subject to citation.

Because of a US District Court's continuing jurisdiction, the closures will not be enforced in the area of the largest homeless encampment, near Angel Stadium, where around 400 homeless people live in tents.

According to a county press release, "The County has undertaken a concerted effort to engage in case management and offer resources and available shelter options to individuals encamped in the affected areas. These efforts will continue."

But, as pointed out in a *Voice of OC* report, "Both of the county's year-round homeless shelters are full, and the county's cold-weather National Guard armory

shelters can provide overnight beds to just 400 of the more than 2,500 unsheltered homeless people in Orange County."

Orange County Undersheriff Don Barnes said, "Over the past seven weeks the Sheriff's Homeless Outreach team has identified that a significant criminal element exists on the riverbed posing a threat to public safety. We are working to mitigate this danger. The Sheriff's Department is willing to enforce any restrictions or closure the County chooses to impose."

"The enforcement of public hours will enable the County to ensure the safety and security of the recreational users of the trail, while simultaneously protecting the integrity of the flood control channel for its intended purpose," said Khalid Bazmi, Chief Engineer of the OC Flood Control District, in a memorandum to the Board of Supervisors.

"Closing this portion of the west side of the trail is necessary for the flood control and water reclamation responsibilities of the Flood Control District," said Bazmi. "It will allow for the enhancement and protection of the landscaping, infrastructure and environment of the property owned by the Flood Control District. The presence of encampments has deferred critical maintenance to the flood control channel, which is becoming a matter of pressing concern given the approaching rainy season."

There is no definite plan for where the homeless people who currently live in the now-restricted sections will go, as both of the county's year-round shelters are full and the Armory emergency shelter space is limited.

Fullerton Armory Shelter Delays Opening to December 1st

The Fullerton Cold Weather Armory Emergency Shelter, which provides shelter and services for the homeless at the National Guard Armory on Brookhurst during cold weather months will open December 1st. The shelter was set to open Nov. 16 but plans were changed due to the National Guard's deployment of

soldiers to assist in the Northern California fires. The shelter provides homeless people with a nutritious meal, warm shower, safe place to sleep, and donations of warm clothing. Service providers from Orange County will be on site to provide other services. For more information visit www.mercyhouse.net



Students Visit Homeless

CSUF Criminal Justice Students receive a briefing in the Fullerton Police Department Mural Room before heading out with Coast to Coast Outreach Task Force during a tour of locations where the homeless population gathers. Coast to Coast maintains a walk-up assistance program for homeless from 10am to 1pm at the police department.



Families had fun at various booths like the KidsTeam booth where they practiced their facepainting techniques.

Fullerton Police Open House

photos & text by Jere Greene

The annual Fullerton Police Department Open House took place on Saturday, October 22 from 10am to 2pm in and around the police station along Highland from Commonwealth to Amerige, which was shut off for the event.

Various informational booths, food, exhibits, demonstrations, activities for kids, and tours took place. Booths included Coast to Coast, which has an office at the police station to help homeless indi-

viduals find services, and Fullerton Neighborhood Watch, which included a stack of *Fullerton Observers*. To find out how to join Neighborhood Watch visit www.FNWA.org. Demonstrations included one showing a police dog at work.

Tour participants were able to try out the PRISM shooting range simulator which shows how difficult it is to make split-second decisions that could mean life or death to officers, criminals, and the general public present at a crime incident.



At Left: There were opportunities to meet some of Fullerton's police officers like Officers Carter and Ortega.

Below: A police car painted in traditional yellow taxi colors with a message to impaired drivers "COST OF A TAXI = \$10-\$25; COST OF A DUI = \$10,000."



The Fire Department's Pinktober firetruck painted pink for the annual breast cancer awareness campaign was present at the open house with a booth selling Pinktober T-shirts. Proceeds from the sales are donated to research groups.



Fullerton Photo Quiz



Where is this construction site (pictured above) and what are they building? Send your answer to Mike at AllMedia@sbcglobal.net



LAST ISSUE QUESTION & ANSWER: Where is this located (picture above) and when can I drive on it? A: The new underpass on State College is now open

Storybook: Last issue we told you to stay tuned because just at print time we got another lead on the location of the Storybook house built by Fullerton College students years ago. We did get another lead, but again, it turned out to be similar architecture but not the Storybook house. Below are the two latest contestants. Though all the homes submitted did have some Storybook features looks like we have to move on, having failed to locate the house. Thanks to everyone for their efforts!



NEW DOWNTOWN: HALF OFF BOOKS

As we mentioned a while back, uptown Whittier has seen their only general bookstore Half Off Books migrate to our downtown. They have since opened so we stopped by to check out the progress. They were still stocking new and used books, and we also discovered CDs, DVDs, comic books, even vinyl, with more of everything coming in. They will also pay cash for your books, magazines, comics, records, CDs, DVD's, really anything printed or recorded, so keep that in mind when you stumble over a box of items like that at home. We all have books we won't read again, maybe it's time to turn them in and get some that we will read! Brad Cox told us "There is no possible way for us to be happier to be in downtown Fullerton, and we have multiple

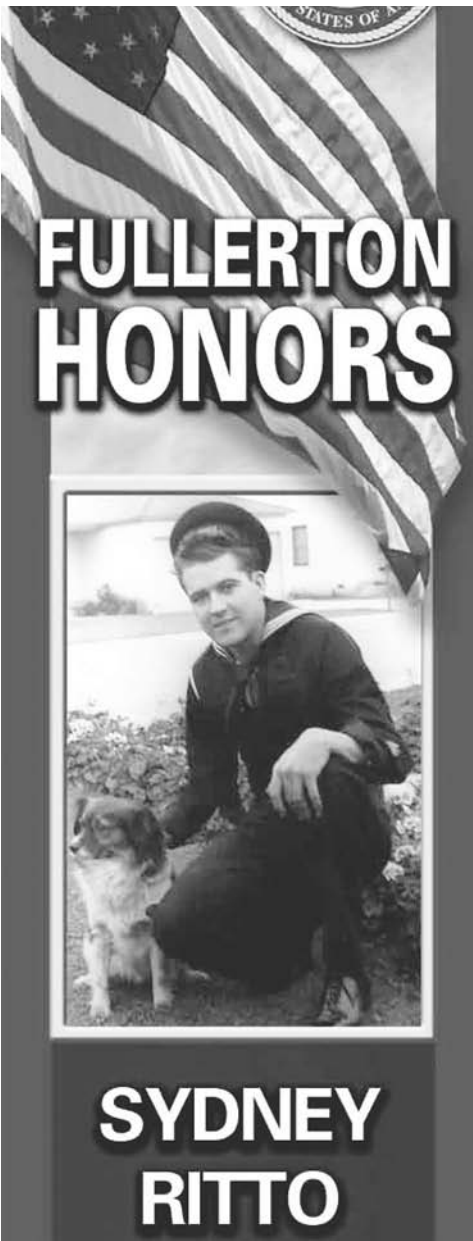
family and friends who got their undergrad or masters at CSUF." Already, many Fullertonians are showing interest in the store and all of the different types of merchandise they are filling the 3,000 square-foot space with. With so many colleges in town, it seems like a perfect fit since they also buy and sell textbooks.



NORTHERN LIGHTS

It's time to shine a light on the northern reaches of our downtown, where a lot is going on lately. We all know about the construction project at Hillcrest Park. Not far from there, Fullerton Cameras has been undergoing a transformation, and signage lets people know they are still open while the interior improvements are taking place. An unexpected result, the traffic has slowed due to the Hillcrest project, and new customers have noticed the business lately. I have always thought the stop-and-go traffic between Commonwealth and Chapman on Harbor was frustrating, but perhaps good for retail sales. Instead of cars speeding by, they have time to notice the signs and businesses. The glass is half full. Years ago, when the surface of Harbor Boulevard was being replaced, some busi-

ness owners panicked and actually put black balloons in front of their stores, signaling an end to our downtown. We decided to run ads that told everyone that all businesses would remain open, so stop by for 'great deals'. Obviously, we weathered that storm, and discovered there is a lot of value in the 'Open during construction' mentality. Not far from there, REX real estate has completed their transformation of an older building into an impressive, more modern structure. Gotta like the slogan, Real Estate 'Xperts' too. On the same block, Gonzo's is moving into the space that was to become Da' Poke Joint. They are moving from the location on Commonwealth, which as our readers know will be transformed into a pizza restaurant.



VETERANS DAY: A LOOK BACK

Fullerton's annual downtown Veterans Day Parade took place on Saturday, and it made me think of how the turmoil of the '60s and '70s affected so many. The Summer of Love eventually gave way to some harsh reality. Many who had recently graduated from high school would be heading to Vietnam. There were not enough volunteers, so the 2S college deferment was done away with, and a draft lottery put every eligible male born between 1944 and 1950 on call on December 1, 1969. One day, the biggest concern was grades, the next, what would be the consequences of that life-changing day. World War II vets returned to a heroes welcome. Not so for anyone who served in Vietnam. The parade serves a purpose. We do not celebrate war, but the efforts to end all wars, and we honor those who put everything on the line. The original holiday was actually called 'Armistice Day,' to honor the end of World War I, on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918. We now honor all who have served in the military, and when you drive up and down Commonwealth you will notice the banners placed there to remind us of them every single day. They also remind me of the slogan "What do we want? Peace. When do we want it? Now."

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Above: Elks Club Veteran's Luncheon
At Right:
Miss Fullerton Teen Henna Sanghvi
was there to honor veterans.

Elks Veterans
Lunch

Story and Photos by Jere Greene

The Fullerton Elks Club hosted its annual free luncheon for active and former armed forces personnel on Veterans Day at their lodge.

Everyone enjoyed a full meal consisting of ham and turkey, scalloped potatoes, carrots, and a dinner roll with cupcakes and cookies for dessert.

The Elks served the repast to honor those who served following Fullerton's 30th Annual Veterans Day Parade, which went from the Fullerton Museum Plaza to the Fullerton College quad this year due to renovations at Hillcrest Park.

See page 16 for report on this year's Veterans Day Parade and Ceremony.



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"GOBBLE GOBBLE" by Valerie Brickey (answer key on page 19)

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- ACROSS
1. Actress de Rossi

7. 2016 (almost) Best Picture
"___ Land"

11. Toupee, in slang

14. Lots of 2-Down

15. Actor Ken of "thirtysomething"

16. Discount rack abbr.

17. TV show featuring President Bartlet

19. Compete (for)

20. What her grandkids might call
Jan from "The Brady Bunch"?

21. Orange drink mix

22. Stomach woe

25. "Good luck!", to an actor

27. Apt. housing assn.

28. Soft drink in a pink can

30. "Losing My Religion" rock group

31. Coats

33. Whistle, to Juan

36. Have dinner at home

40. Medieval torso armor

43. Prohibited

44. Location

45. Online 48-Across?

46. "The loneliest number"

48. Current Secretary of State Tillerson

50. Dallas univ.

51. The masses

56. Not quite right

58. 1992 cult film "___ of Darkness"

59. Italian radio inventor Guglielmo

61. Nutritional abbr.

62. Suzanne Somer's exercise product

66. Dowel

67. Infinitesimal amount

68. Imagine

69. Mine find

70. ___, Lord of Cinder of
"Dark Souls"

71. Food represented in parts
of the four longest clues

- DOWN
1. Poker prize

2. Surprised cry

3. ___ v. Wade

4. Oscar-winning screenwriter Robert

5. ___ Radio (online FM station)

6. Org.

7. Decrease

8. Still in the game

9. Straight

10. "The Ice Storm" director Lee

11. Opponent

12. Bladder output

13. Late singer Allman

18. Swirling, striped fur cats

21. Mexican specialty

22. Ill-suited

23. Mrs. Bush

24. Chocolate substitute

26. Retain

29. Tax mo.

32. Charlie Brown's dog

34. Mai ___

35. Long-necked bird

37. Anklebones

38. List components

39. Connection

41. U2 front man

42. Golf ball support

47. "Very much so!" in tree-speak?

49. 1980 Olivia Newton-John movie

51. Horn-carrying Marx

52. Court call

53. Public persona

54. Not the clergy

55. Heart or lung

57. Scrooge

60. Fail to mention

62. Comedienne Notaro

63. 2016 strategy game

64. Sorbonne summer

65. Spanish king

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CSUF President Mildred Garcia Moves On

Cal State University Fullerton President Mildred Garcia announced to colleagues that she has accepted the presidency of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) effective January 22, 2018, and will be stepping down from her post. She has served as president for nearly six academic years.

She said the decision was a hard one for her. “My decision to accept the AASCU presidency stems from the fact that I have seen upfront the transformational power of state colleges and universities through the work we accomplished at Cal State Fullerton. I leave knowing I will now be representing hundreds of thousands of students from all walks of life at more than 400 outstanding state colleges and universities around the country. Cal State Fullerton is one of



those universities, and my experience working alongside each of you corroborates what all the recent research shows: state colleges and universities are the pre-eminent paths to upward mobility in this country, and it is a privilege to represent so many diverse and academically excellent institutions in this new position.”

President Garcia leaves as the University completes the final year of its first ever five-year strategic plan — a plan that she championed. The strategic goals focused on preparing students to respond to workforce needs in an increasingly global society, increasing graduation rates, narrowing the achievement gap for underrepresented students, recruiting and retaining a diverse, high-quality faculty and staff, and increasing private fundraising.

By all measures, the plan has succeeded.

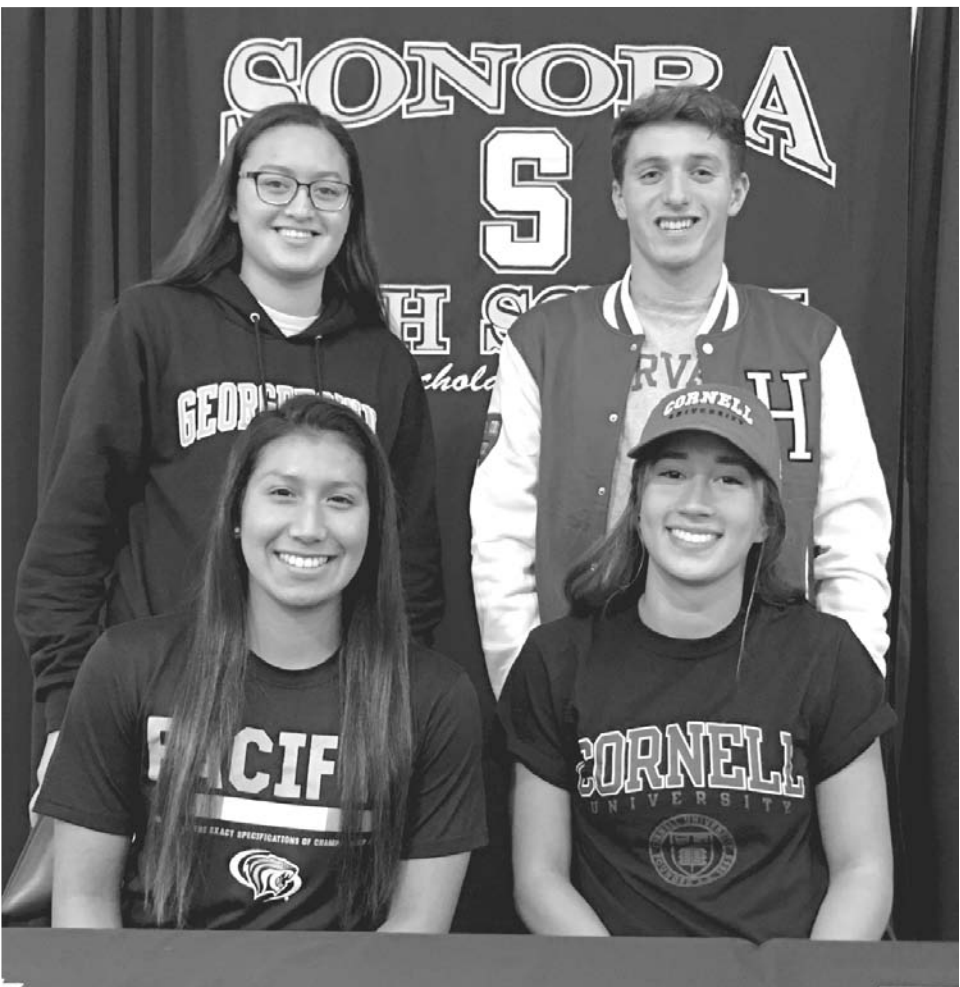
Congratulations! Sonora Athletes Sign with Colleges



Softball Player Claudia Kim
UC Davis



Basketball Player Lainie James
Concordia University



Swimmers Bianca Preciado (University of the Pacific), Lavona Harper (Cornell),
backrow: Noelle Fimbres (Gerogetown University) and Simon Lamar (Harvard)



Kids Rule!

by Francine Vudoti
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Isabelle, Francine, Israela, and Genevieve had fun with kids from other schools.

Saturday. Are you one of those people who look forward to this day? What does this day make you think of? Relaxation or a little bit of work? My classmates and I are always excited about weekends because we can sleep longer, play our favorite sports and video games, bring our pets to the park, and even go out and have fun with our families and friends.

What if, unexpectedly, there are Saturday morning classes that you are encouraged to attend? Will you go? Honestly, I would be too lazy to go but if it is something worth waking up early on a weekend, I will probably consider.

On September 16, sixth graders from the Fullerton School District started going to the Saturday morning class from 9am to 12 noon at Pacific Drive School. This program is called Clever Kids Academy. It is a specialized, optional tutorial opportunity for 6th Graders. Classes and workshops are held on reading, language, and informative writing.

So far, from my experience, we had interesting lessons, heart-thumping raffles to make sure that students stay awake and their brains running, and delicious cuisine for lunch. I was lucky to win a spirit monkey plush toy in one of the raffles but one kid was luckier to win a robot. The class ends with a tasty lunch most times. It was quite amazing to see the huge In & Out food truck and crew distributing our lunch boxes. It was like a lunch party.

Sadly, many students only came on the first Saturday class. So, during our

last class, there were not a lot of students anymore. It seemed that many students thought it was something they could afford to miss.

Should we really extend school to Saturday? Honestly, I don't think we should have school on weekends because we already spend five days straight attending school. If we get any more than that, our brains may get stressed out. This will also deprive us from learning the other aspects of life.

I have learned recently that there is a country in the world where students perform well in international tests but they don't spend a lot of time in the classroom. I got curious so I researched it and found that the country is Finland. Their teachers spend only four hours per day teaching in the classroom. (See “7 reasons Finland’s education system puts the US model to shame” by visiting <http://www.businessinsider.com>.)

If I think that there shouldn't be a Saturday class, why did I keep attending “Clever Kids Academy” anyway? Personally, I chose to attend because it is a rare opportunity for me to improve my skills in reading, language and writing. It is a specialized class so there are fewer students in every class and we are able to focus on addressing our weak points.

It is a bit of sacrifice to miss out on other things I could do on Saturday morning but I also don't want to miss this special opportunity. Besides, it is only held on some Saturdays and not every Saturday. And best of all, I get to meet my friends from other schools.

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1. WHAT DO TREES DRINK?

A: Root Beer

2. WHAT CAN TRAVEL AROUND THE WORLD, BUT STAYS IN ONE CORNER?

A: A Stamp!

Thank you for listening to these really, really, really, really, really, really, really, really, really.... *Seven Hours Later* really, really funny jokes!

I hope you have a great start of the week!



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Fullerton High Speech & Debate team members shown above swept the 6th Annual Schurr Fall Classic and came in 1st place out of 35 schools.

FUHS Speech and Debate Team Wins at Tournament

by Maurice Tafolla-Cunningham

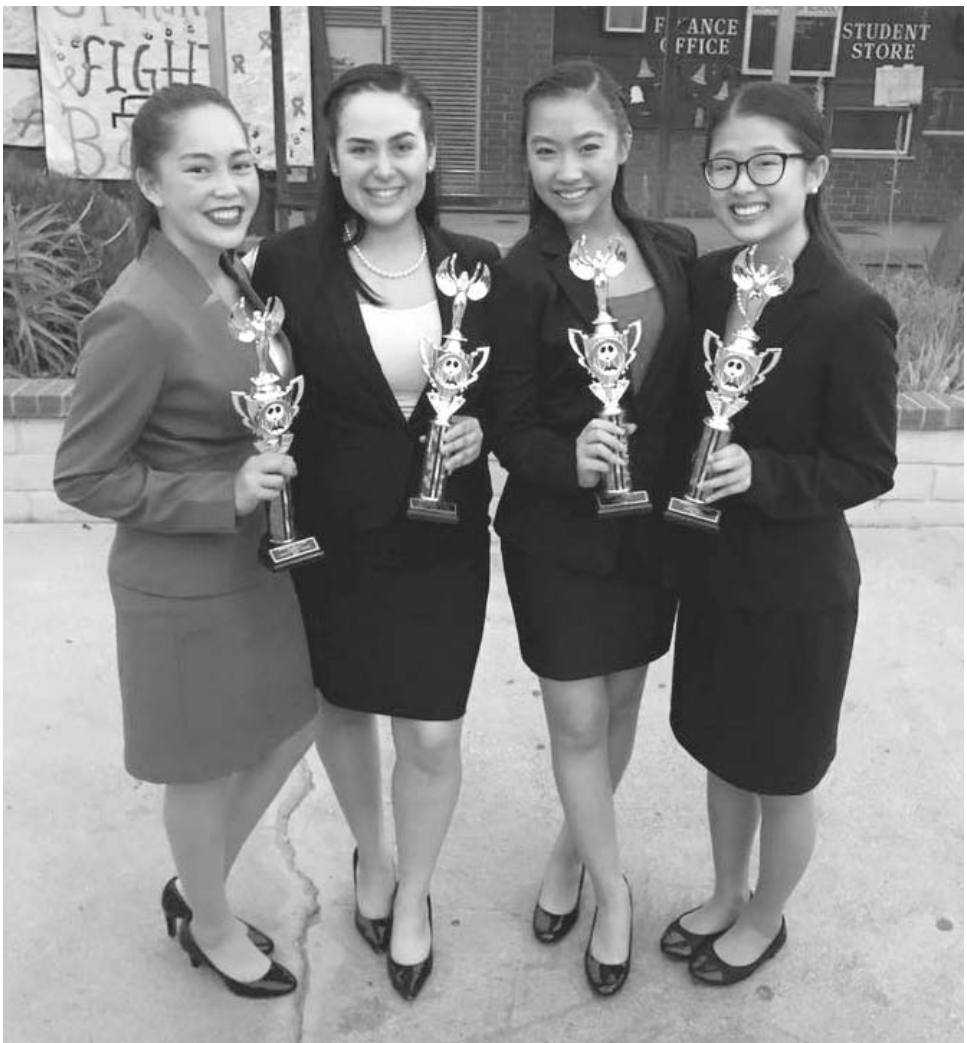
Early mornings and traffic on the I-5 at 6am aren't enough to stop the members of the Fullerton Union High School Speech and Debate Team. Last Saturday and Sunday, the team competed at 6th Annual Schurr Fall Classic. Out of 35 schools from across Southern California, Fullerton came in 1st Place and swept the tournament.

Out of the 12 individual event final rounds, Fullerton had a student in 10 of them, and for the first time Fullerton also won both novice and varsity divisions of Public Forum debate on Sunday. This success is a result of hours of after school practice and the leadership of the team's head coach Pricilla Merritt.

The Fullerton Speech and Debate team is off to a strong start this season and will be traveling to Northbrook, Illinois to compete in the Glenbrooks Speech and Debate Tournament later this month so stay tuned. Events and competitor rankings are as follows:

- Novice Public Forum - Maddy Torresluna/Kristin Dickson 1st
- Varsity Public Forum - Alice Chun/Cordelia Tran 1st
- Impromptu Speaking - Hanna Koh 7th

- Humorous Interpretation - Stephen Giallamas 7th, Jack Bretz 4th, Josh Wolfe 3rd, and Stone Sheridan 2nd
- Original Oratory - Lizzy Renteria 7th, Kendal Karcher 5th, Evelyn Arceo 3rd, and Maddy Torresluna 2nd
- Thematic Interpretation was an all-Fullerton final round - Esmerelda Yzguerra 7th, Kendal Karcher 6th, Maddy Torresluna 5th, David Kwon 4th, Joshua Wolfe 3rd, Colby Martin 2nd, Alegria Godinez 1st
- Dramatic Interpretation - Esmerelda Yzguerra 5th, Hanhee Yoon 4th, David Kwon 3rd, Kristin Dickson 2nd
- Duo Interpretation was an all-Fullerton final round - Isabella Alvarez/Christian Perez 7th, Jack Bretz/Andrew Ridgely 6th, Stone Sheridan/Becky Jones 5th, Evelyn Arceo/Zach Juarez 4th, Colby Martin/Stephen Giallamas 3rd, Erick Ramirez/Aidan Peterson 2nd, Sharra Wells/Destiny Cobb 1st
- Expository Speaking - Trinity Kiang 7th, Kristin Dickson 5th, Lizzy Renteria 4th, Jamie Ma 3rd, Becky Jones 1st
- International Extemporaneous Speaking - Tommy Kim 4th
- National Extemporaneous Speaking - Bahar Tehrani 5th



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by Paul E. Nelson, D.D.S.



THE DRILL ALTERNATIVE

When told that there is an alternative to the traditional drill used for removing tooth decay, some might think it involves a laser. While there are lasers that can perform some dental tasks, something as old as "air abrasion" can be utilized to remove smaller pockets of tooth decay painlessly and without local anesthetic. "Kinetic abrasion technology" is the term used to describe a decay-removal technique that is somewhat akin to sandblasting on a far smaller and gentler scale. It involves bombarding the decayed area with a high-speed stream of micro-fine particles that virtually blasts away decay safely and silently, without heat, pres-

sure, or anesthetic. The dentist then simply fills the cavity with amalgam or tooth-colored resin.

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275 Law Enforcement officers from 30 different agencies were present to keep the peace at the College Republicans event. PHOTO BY BRIAN FEINZIMER

Inflammatory Speaker Comes to CSUF, Students Respond with Alternative

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At the Fullerton event, 275 police officers from 30 local, state and federal agencies - including a mounted patrol and helicopters - took care of pre- and post-speech yelling matches which turned violent. Eight people were arrested. Actual cost figures have not been released but based on the Washington example - extra law enforcement here could be loosely estimated to be over \$200,000.

According to Brooke Paz, a spokesperson for the College Republicans club that organized the event, inviting Yiannopoulos to campus was not about inciting violence or even endorsing his views, but simply about free speech.

"We brought Milo because he is a big proponent of free speech, and that's our concern," said Paz.

The actual content of Mr. Yiannopoulos' speech was sometimes difficult to pin down, as it consisted largely of "jokes" attacking various people and social groups such as undocumented immigrants, Muslims, Native Americans, Michelle Obama, lesbians, feminists, Democrats, and Hollywood.

Some moments of the speech felt like a Donald Trump campaign rally, with chants from the audience to "Build the Wall!" and "Lock Her Up!"

His speech was accompanied by a crudely-structured Powerpoint presentation with grade-school level information about Halloween, and lots of jokes about recent sex scandals involving Kevin Spacey and Harvey Weinstein.

These jokes were particularly ironic, as Mr. Yiannopoulos was recently forced to resign from Breitbart News following the surfacing of a tape where he said sex with 13-year-olds was "not pedophilia."

One of the Powerpoint slides read "Support women and homosexuals. Purge

your local illegals. Call ICE" and included a phone number.

At the end of the performance, Yiannopoulos temporarily stunned the audience into silence by saying "If you all come together and put values and ideas before identity -race and gender, etc - you can create a great society."

He quickly followed that up with a statement against Democrats which brought his audience back to attention.

The event drew 800 attendees including club members and guests of honor. Among the "Guests of Honor" at the event were Fullerton Mayor Bruce Whitaker and former councilmember Leland Wilson.

When asked about the event, Mayor Whitaker said, "Aside perhaps from several obscenities, I was surprised that much of his message was not that harsh or controversial. Hardly, if at all, harsher than SNL or late night talk shows."

Meanwhile, on the other side of campus, a group called Students

for Quality Education hosted an alternative event called Unity Block Party which featured booths and speakers seeking to educate people about diverse campus and social groups, some of them the very groups attacked by Yiannopoulos in his speech.

One of the speakers at the Unity Block Party was local State Assemblymember Sharon Quirk-Silva, who spoke of the value of free speech, but also that "Hate is hate, and it hurts our communities." Fullerton Councilmember Jesus Silva also spoke at the Unity event.

Liz Sanchez of the group Students for Quality Education, that organized the Unity Block Party, said, "We wanted to have a form of resistance, but in a way that was safe and had a long-term impact

"We wanted to have a form of resistance, but in a way that was safe and had a long-term impact within the civil rights movement."

--Liz Sanchez, of Students for Quality Education, who organized the Unity Block Party in response to the College Republicans event.



Marvin Morales and Miguel Zamudio of Students for Quality Education, the group that organized the peaceful Unity Block Party at the other side of campus.



within the civil rights movement."

Justin Massey, an organizer from Equality California, a state-wide LGBT civil rights organization, was manning a table at the Unity Block Party helping students register to vote.

"Our main focus today is just doing voter registration," said Massey, "getting as many folks in the community to channel some of their energy and frustration into action so that we can actually make a difference."

Jose Solano of the Dream Co-Op, a

campus organization that advocates for undocumented students and other undocumented people, said, "We're just out here to show unity, to show support even though there may be so much negativity or opposition, you can kind of feel it in the air, but we think that this is a beautiful way to just show community and show that there are people out here who are positive."

Local pastor Jason Phillips, who was at the Unity Block Party, said, "I love Fullerton. I am here to be supportive and present for people who feel like they're being marginalized, and to show unity, especially against what seems to be mostly hate and marginalizing rhetoric and behavior."

Jarret Lovell, professor of politics, administration, and justice at CSUF, said, "The purpose of this event is to display the unity in diversity that is prominent on this campus. There is a speaker on campus who goes out of his way to divide and we wanted to show that, contrary to his intentions, he is not only not dividing, he is uniting."

FULLERTON'S
HERITAGE:
**The Dewella
Apartments**

by Terry Galvin

The Spanish Colonial Revival apartment court complex, located at 232-234 East Wilshire, is one of the oldest apartments in Fullerton and the only apartment court ever built in the city. Previous to World War II, Fullerton residents preferred single family residences and bungalow courts, and relative to other nearby cities, such as Santa Ana and Anaheim, which housed dozens of apartments, Fullerton had only a handful of apartment buildings. The Dewella Apartments are unique for their lovely combination of sweeping staircases, symmetrically balanced wings, and formal layout of the garden area in front.

The Dewella Apartments were constructed in 1929 by Herman and Edna Bruns from Anaheim. Herman Bruns, an engineer with the Southern Pacific Railroad, had moved from Iowa to Orange County around 1910. The couple built the Apartments as a business investment. During the 1920s, Fullerton had a serious "housing accommodation" problem, and the city was seen as an ideal location for attracting renters. When completed, the Dewella Apartments cost the couple \$36,400: \$11,000 for the complex, \$24,000 for four lots, and \$1400 for the furniture and other furnishings. The Apartments all had matching furniture and rugs purchased from the Clausen Furniture Company in Santa Ana. The couple moved into apartment #1.



The Apartments were named for Dewella Bruns Seaburg, the daughter of Herman Bruns and his first wife, Edna. Dewella Seaburg had passed away during childbirth eight years before the Apartments were built. Dewella had a brother, Curtiss Bruns, who named his daughter Dewella in honor of his sister. That daughter, Dewella Chism, now lives in Arizona, and the photograph is from her private family collection.

Although Mr. Bruns provided funds for the construction of the Dewella Apartments, the project really belonged to Mrs. Bruns. She selected and worked

with the building's designer, contacted the local press, decorated each of the units, and even sewed the draperies that hung in the windows of each apartment.

The Dewella opened for public viewing on Sunday December 15, 1929, from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the eight four-room units were completely rented out in twenty-four hours. The *Fullerton News Tribune* called the Dewella "One of the most artistic apartment houses in Orange County, yes, in Southern California." The Apartments were advertised as having all modern conveniences, including "General Electric refrigerators, electric stoves, electric and gas heat, built-in cabinets and service porches." When the Apartments opened in December of 1929, the fountain and cement walkways were in place, but formal landscaping was not added until the spring of 1930.

Mrs. Bruns had made plans to erect two more identical units along Wilshire Avenue, but, unfortunately, the Dewella Apartments opened nine days before Black Thursday, October 24, 1929, the day of the stock market crash; and construction of the additional wings was abandoned. The economic downturn resulted in that area being turned into a

lovely garden spot, and the complex's large setback made the Dewella even more striking from the street. The Bruns family held on to the Dewella until July 1947

when it was sold to Mable and John Neuschafer, who also resided in Apartment #1.

The Dewella was designed and constructed by Ora Vinton Noble, who was also from Iowa. Vinton began working as a contractor in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area, then moved to Santa Ana when he married Agnes McNeal, a member of the well-to-do pioneer McNeal and Ross families. Agnes was the granddaughter of Jacob Ross, the original owner of the property on which Santa Ana now stands. At the time of the construction of the Dewella, Vinton was specializing in apartment complexes, and was soon to leave to construct another in Santa Barbara. Vinton and his wife are both buried in the Ross section of the Santa Ana Cemetery.

The Dewella was designated as Fullerton Local Landmark No. 70 in 1998 and was listed on the National Register February 9, 2009.

For more information on local landmarks visit the website of our local preservation group Fullerton Heritage at www.fullertonheritage.org.

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Observing History at Muzeo

A lot of Fullerton residents may know about the Muckenthaler, but they might know that the Muck collaborates with Muzeo Museum and Cultural Center in Anaheim to offer free fine arts classes for youth. After-school classes for children are also offered annually, where creative subjects are taught for youths aged 14 to 21. Muzeo is just two miles from Fullerton, located right across the street from Anaheim's City Hall. Similar to the Muck, the Muzeo Museum "engages the community in exploring and celebrating our diverse heritage, culture, and arts through creative programming."

Muzeo opened its doors to the public in 2007. Prior to the creation of the museum, a historical exhibition titled Anaheim: A Walk Through Local History was curated by the Anaheim Museum in the historic 1908 Carnegie Library building, which is the only remaining Andrew Carnegie-financed public library left standing in Orange County. The building was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1979. The Anaheim Public Library was part of the Carnegie Gallery until it was bought by the Anaheim Museum in 1987. Then in 2007, the building became part of Muzeo. It now houses a collection of artifacts and objects highlighting the history of Anaheim and the surrounding area.

Admission is free in the Carnegie Gallery portion of Muzeo. The Anaheim: A Walk Through Local History exhibition contains items from the city's founders and leaders, like 19th-century citrus farming and winery tools. I first visited the display a couple of years ago with my friends and family when we went to a frog exhibit at Muzeo. I revisited the history of Anaheim exhibit this fall.

Walking into the building, guests are greeted by a Muzeo sign as they make their way up a set of stairs to the Anaheim: A Walk Through Local History display. At the beginning, the name of the exhibit was placed on top of an old photograph of the original Anaheim downtown. Native American pottery, fossils, saddles, and painted rocks are visible behind display cases. One of the early artifacts that captured my attention was a fossilized saber-toothed cat skull, similar to one of the skeletons on display at Ralph B. Clark Regional Park's Interpretive Center. According to a posted plaque, geologists have uncovered Native American village sites along the Santa Ana River and in the canyons dating back about 7,000 years ago. Evidence suggests that a wave of immigrants swept into Orange County from the Great Basin area approximately 4,000 years ago.

Moving around the corner, there was a

display with a German grape press in the center. A life-sized cardboard figure of a German immigrant stood on the other side of a half finished adobe brick wall. Next to the display was a wall with old monochrome photographs of orange pickers, orange groves, and historic places, including the Woelke-Stoffel House and Mother Colony House.

Unlike Fullerton, the city of Anaheim tore down its Fox Theatre, although a few items like a theater seat, curtains, and a wall lamp were salvaged for the exhibit. There was also a film reel sitting on top of the theater chair along with some old photographs from the theater. In front of the Fox Theatre display, there were stone blocks and pieces of buildings from the original downtown along with what appeared to be an urn.

A Disney display stood adjacent to the



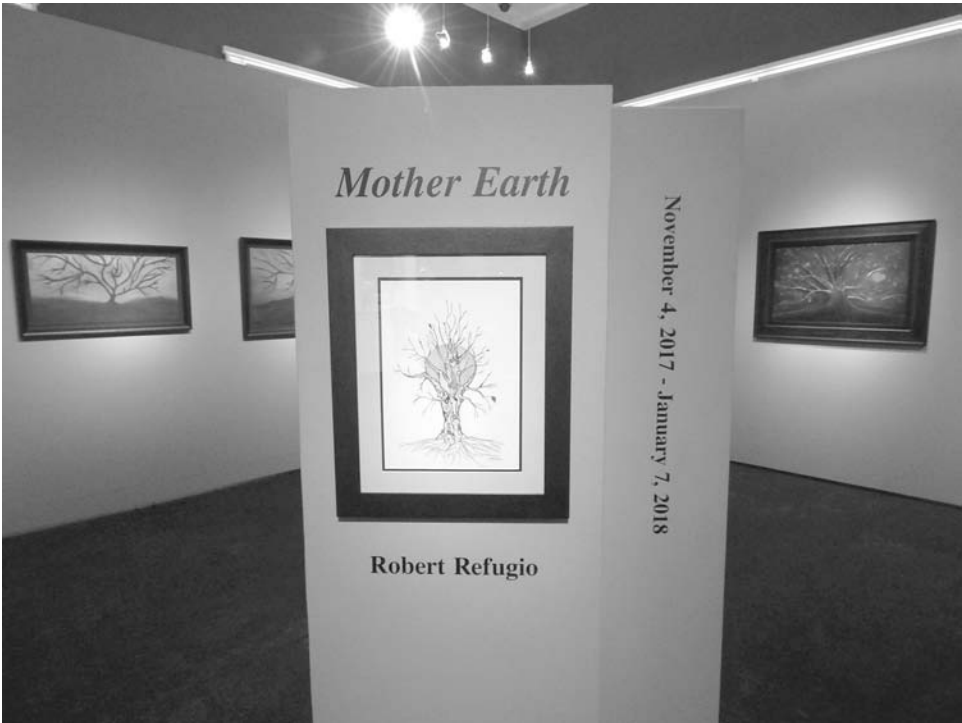
Fox Theatre display. I was particularly intrigued by a series of designs and artwork for the Disneyland monorail. Intricate sketches illustrated the cross-sections of the monorail cars. A colorful 3-D pop-up book of Disneyland was opened showing what the original theme park looked like. A perfectly preserved full sized marionette from Disneyland's "It's A Small World" stood in the corner of the display. A painting hung on the wall with a picture of Walt Disney holding the hand of Mickey Mouse and other cartoon characters looking out at an orange grove.

Other conceptual artwork that was used to sell the idea of Disneyland to bankers was on display, along with photographs of construction crews laying the foundations for some of the rides. A plaque to the side of the display said that "conceptual artwork was also used on the television show *Disneyland*, where Walt gave us progress reports on the building of Disneyland." It also said that the construction of Disneyland was accomplished in approximately one year.

Before exiting the exhibition, I stopped to look at a small glass display with an official proclamation by the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce about the opening of the Anaheim Convention Center. Below the proclamation, there were post-



Several changing exhibits are open at the Muzeo and its galleries as well as a permanent display of Anaheim history from prehistoric days through creation of Disneyland.



cards, pictures and memorabilia from Anaheim stadium.

In the Turner Construction Gallery, across the hallway from the local history exhibit, was a temporary display of artwork by Robert Refugio, titled *Mother Earth*. It runs until January 7, 2018 and contains apocalyptic landscape paintings and drawings of trees and nature.

The Carnegie Library building is open from 10 am to 4 pm on Tuesdays through Sundays.

Muzeo's Main Gallery is situated in a building right behind the Carnegie Gallery and was founded on the idea that it is a "museum without walls," accessible to all races, genders, ages, backgrounds and classes. According to their website, "once a year, Muzeo hosts an event known as the TrashARTist Challenge," where stu-

dents can recycle their trash and turn it into works of art. The competition was designed to "raise awareness about recycling in the community and to engage individuals in creativity." Although its admission is a bit costly, the main part of the museum is worth visiting. Exhibitions vary throughout the year, but its upcoming exhibit, *Muzeo Express: Holiday Model Trains*, will be open from November 18th, 2017 to January 7, 2018.

To see a video of the Anaheim: A Walk Through Local History and *Mother Earth* exhibitions at Muzeo, visit the *Fullerton Observer* website at www.fullertonobserver.com. Just click on the "Videos" tab and click on the words "Emerson Little YouTube Channel," which will take you directly to my page.



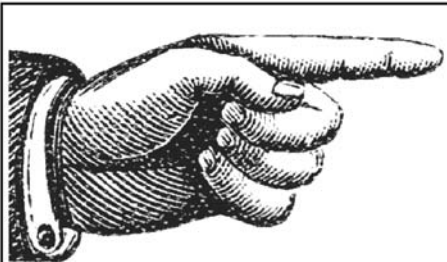
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HITS & MISSES

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LBJ: A Hit and a Miss

Perhaps director Rob Reiner did not trust that a film about Lyndon Baines Johnson would have enough appeal to draw audiences to a movie theater, especially after HBO's excellent "All the Way." So Reiner and screenwriter Joey Hartstone anchor their film around the national tragedy that occurred in Dallas on November 22, 1963, when the Kennedy assassination catapulted Johnson to the presidency.

The movie covers in flashbacks the four or five years before that tragic moment, detailed with accuracy, as well as the two or three years following the fateful day. Kennedy's assassination becomes the touchstone of this movie, as it was a year ago in the film "Jackie" that screened in November close to the 53rd anniversary of JFK's death. Even the fine work of Natalie Portman could not save that movie's constraints by placing Jacqueline Kennedy only in the shadow of her charismatic husband.

As Senate majority leader, Johnson (Woody Harrelson) excels in political strategizing. No legislator is better at getting bills passed or defeated. LBJ has a Texas-sized personality and bearing, and he knows just which Senator to call and what persuasion will work to get the politician to vote his way. Much screen time is spent on the years from 1959 to 1963 as Johnson gradually changes his position on Civil Rights. Early in his career, Johnson, a Southerner, opposed legislation that would advance the rights of African Americans, then referred to as Negroes. But after Brown vs. the Board of Education and Eisenhower's commitment to integrating schools and after the persuasive leadership of Martin Luther King, Johnson came to realize the need to break down the barriers that kept Blacks from receiving equal employment and housing opportunities.

Some of the film's best scenes show Johnson trying to win over the support of his longtime friend, Senator Richard Russell (Richard Jenkins) of Georgia. Johnson dangles before him the promise of receiving a large government contract for the Lockheed plant in Georgia if he will vote for the Civil Rights bill. The two men remain adamant in their positions.

Another strong scene is the moment at the 1960 Democratic Convention in Los Angeles when JFK (Jeffrey Donovan), after consulting with his father but not with brother Bobby (Michael Stahl-David), calls on Johnson at his hotel and offers him the Vice Presidency. LBJ has come to that convention hoping to be the nominee for President, so resigning his powerful position in the Senate to accept the bland job of VP is not immediately enticing. Yet Johnson, ever the astute politician, accepts, figuring he can make the job more powerful.

Accuracy prevails in all of the recorded and reported scenes following the assassination three and a half years later. Not knowing if it was a lone shooter or part of a conspiracy, the Secret Service wants to get Johnson on a plane immediately. But Johnson insists on not leaving without Kennedy's casket and widow on board. Johnson is known to have said—God knows I wanted this job, but NOT this way.

Reiner takes little license in this historical film and audiences cannot debate its accuracy. Some quiet moments alone with Lady Bird Johnson (Jennifer Jason Leigh) are handled nicely and Leigh is convincing both in her looks and in her impersonation. Another convincing performance is that of Stahl-David, who looks, moves and speaks like Robert Kennedy. But Harrelson had trouble becoming LBJ. He does not have that man's physiognomy and the rubbery facial prosthetics were a distraction. Harrelson seemed to feel that he should frown constantly in order to achieve the gravitas of the president he was portraying. But the worst casting choice was Donovan as JFK. We are all familiar with the good looks and charismatic charm of that president and Donovan does not come close to achieving that likeness.

Two Hits: Don't Miss It!
A Hit & A Miss: You Might Like It.
Two Misses: Don't Bother

MON, NOV 13

•**6pm-9pm: Recipe Exchange & Tasting & Holiday Boutique** presented by the Woman's Club of Fullerton at the Christian Life Center, 404 W. Wilshire Ave. Fullerton. Free. Public invited.

•**7:30pm: Alfredo Rolando Ortiz on Paraguayan Harp** in concert at Fullerton First United Methodist, 114 N. Pomona Ave. (at Commonwealth). \$20/Adults; \$10/students. Tickets at the door. Visit www.northhoccconcerts.org

TUES, NOV 13-19

•**9am-5pm: Forced From Home Multi-Media Exhibit & Tour** at Santa Monica Pier, 1550 Pacific Coast Highway, Santa Monica. Sponsored and led by Doctors Without Borders aid workers, visitors gain a deeper understanding of the dangerous journey made by more than 65 million displaced people around the world. The free outdoor virtual reality experience takes you through the scenario that war has come to your home and you are forced to escape. What belongings do you take? what obstacles and medical problems do you encounter? How do you start a new life when the notion of your home no longer exists? The tour takes about an hour. Visit www.forcedfromhome.com and www.doctorswithoutborders.org to learn more.

TUES, NOV 14

•**4:30pm: Job Workshop on In-Depth Interviewing Techniques** at Fullerton Public Library, 353 W. Commonwealth Ave.

WED, NOV 15

•**8am-1pm: Every Wednesday Farmers Market** at Independence Park, next to the DMV on Valencia between Euclid and Highland in Fullerton. Fresh produce including fruit, vegetables, eggs, flowers, plants, baked goods, nuts, and more straight from the farmer.

•**10am: Free Basic Computer & Internet Tutor Session** at Fullerton Public Library, 353 W. Commonwealth Ave. Call Kyle at the library at (714)738-6326 to register as space fills up fast.

THURS, NOV 16

•**12:30-2pm: OLLI Lecture: Art, Revolution & the Romantic Movement** presented by William J. Havlicek, associate professor of aesthetics & art history at Laguna College of Art & Design. Mackey Auditorium, Ruby Gerontology Center, CSUF, 800 N. State College Blvd.

•**5:30pm: Free SCORE Business Workshop** on the finer points of running a small business. Visit www.score14.org or call the library at (714)738-6326 for more information. Fullerton Public Library, 353 W. Commonwealth Ave.

•**6:30pm-8:30pm: Free Family Movie Night** in the Osborne Auditorium at the Fullerton Public Library, 353 W. Commonwealth Ave. School age appropriate movies.

THURS & FRI, NOV 16 & 17

•**SOS Sleep Out** to bring attention to issues of hunger and homelessness takes place at 1550 Superior Ave, Costa Mesa. Families with children 12 and under are invited at 5pm to 7pm on Thursday. Admission is donation of a hygiene item; Those ages 13 and over are invited on Friday from 6:30pm to 7pm for admission of \$25. RSVP www.shareourselves.org/events

FRI, NOV 17

•**10am: Early Thanksgiving Luncheon** at Fullerton Community Center, 340 W. Commonwealth features Belly Dancers and music by Ernie Rios plus roast turkey & gravy. \$5/ under 60; \$3/over 60.

SAT, NOV 18

•**10:30am-1pm: Family Lego Fun Day** in the Osborne Auditorium at Fullerton Public Library, 353 W. Commonwealth Ave. Build and create with Lego blocks provided by the library. Free.

TUES, NOV 21

•**4pm-4:30pm: After School Thanksgiving Movie "Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs"** in the Osborne Auditorium at Fullerton Public Library, 353 W. Commonwealth Ave. Hilarious movie for school aged kids and their families about a scientist who invents a machine that can make food fall from the sky.

•**4:30pm: Job Workshop on Interview Practice** at Fullerton Public Library, 353 W. Commonwealth Ave.

•**7:30pm: Israeli/Palestinian Peace** students of The Olive Tree Initiative at UCI will report on their experiences during a recent trip to Israel/Palestine. They will discuss their concept of acting as student diplomats and how they approach conflicting narratives. The Cousins Club of OC will meet at the Community Meeting Room, 15500 Sand Canyon Ave (same parking lot as the Irvine Ranch Water District offices).

THURS, NOV 23

•**8am-10am: Thanksgiving Day Workout** a 90-minute workout with Fullerton Fit Club instructors at Fullerton Community Center, 340 W. Commonwealth. Preregister by calling (714)738-6575 by Nov. 22. \$10 (or \$15 on day of event).

SAT, NOV 25

•**10am-11am: Free Nature Tour of the Fullerton Arboretum Gardens** led by nature guides. Fullerton Arboretum is located at the edge of the Cal State Fullerton campus at 1900 Associated Road. Call (657)278-3407 for more information.

SUN, NOV 26

•**2:30pm: David Marsh at the Wurlitzer & Blake Rambo at Piano** will perform at the Plummer Auditorium, 201 E. Chapman (at Lemon) in Fullerton. Tickets \$15 (Kids under 12, Free). Call (714)870-2813 or purchase at www.OCTOS.org or at the door. A Thanksgiving musical feast before the Plummer undergoes major renovations. Presented by the OC Theatre Organ Society and Fullerton High School District Education Foundation.

MON, NOV 27

•**5:30pm: Free Screening of Film "More Than A Word"** in Room 104C of McCarthy Hall at CSUF, 800 N. State College Blvd, Fullerton. The screening is part of Native American Heritage Month. On-campus parking is \$2 per hour in Park & Pay spaces.

TUES, NOV 28

•**4pm: After School Performance of Nutcracker Ballet** in the Osborn Auditorium, Fullerton Public Library, 353 W. Commonwealth Ave. Presented by ballet dancers of the C.F. Dance Academy. Beautiful music, costumes will delight families with school-aged children. Free.

WED, NOV 29

•**4:30pm-5:30pm: Councilman Jesus Silva Coffee & Conversation** at Panera Bakery, Chapman & State College. Free.

•**8am-1pm: Every Wednesday Farmers Market** at Independence Park on Valencia. See Nov. 15 listing

FRI, DEC 1

•**6pm-10pm: Downtown Fullerton Art Walk.** A free multi-venue art experience in downtown Fullerton www.fullertonartwalk.com

FRI & SAT, DEC 2 & 3

•**10am-4pm: Cactus & Succulent Sale at the Arboretum** A diverse group of vendors sell a variety of interesting, rare and unique plants. Proceeds support education programs and plant conservation. Fullerton Arboretum, 1900 Associated Road. Free admission & parking. Call 657-278-4010 or visit www.fullertonarboretum.org.

WED, DEC 6

•**6pm: Independent Film "The Founder"** in the Osborne Auditorium at Fullerton Public Library, 353 W. Commonwealth Ave. Rated PG-13. Free.

THURS, DEC 7

•**12:30-2pm: OLLI Lecture: Local Political Women Making Change** presented by Natalie Fousekis, CSUF professor of history and director of the Lawrence de Graaf Center for Oral & Public History.. Mackey Auditorium, Ruby Gerontology Center, CSUF, 800 N. State College Blvd. For more info call (657)278-2446.

•**6:30pm: Art & Music Night & Young Artist Exhibit** The finest works from Fullerton Joint Union High School District students fills the galleries as student singers, dancers, actors, musicians, poets, etc. are invited to perform. Contact Matt Leslie at matt@themuck.org or call (714)738-6595 x104 if you would like to perform. The Muckenthaler is located at 1201 W. Malvern, in Fullerton. Admission to the event is free.

FRI, DEC 8

•**5:30pm: Home Alone Poolside Screening** at Fullerton Community Center, 340 W. Commonwealth - outside on the lawn and indoors at the swimming pool. Saucy Broads will be selling pizza and Bootleggers will sell beer and other concessions will be available. For some reason bringing your own picnic is not allowed. Bring your own blanket to sit on (no lawn chairs allowed). Movie starts at 6:15pm and Santa Claus photo session is from 6pm to 7:30pm. \$5 cash only. Advanced online registration at www.fullertoneconnect.com (under special interest category) Call (714)738-6575 with questions.

SAT, DEC 9

•**9am-11am: Friends of Coyote Hills Nature Walk** enjoy an easy walk along the trails of West Coyote Hills led by a naturalist. Wear sturdy shoes and bring water.. Meet at the Equestrian Center at Laguna Lake on Lakeview Drive (off Euclid). In Fall, buckwheat flowers dry to a rusty brown-red. And if provided with enough early morning dew and longer cool nights, many native plants begin sprouting new growth. Many different bird species migrate south - some stay. We may hear or see the threatened California Gnatcatcher which lives here year round.



**An Evening
with Phyllis Fender
Lecture and Book Signing**

The Fullerton Museum Center hosts a lecture and book signing on Friday, November 17th at 6pm. The event celebrates the release of the new book *Leo Fender: Quiet Giant Heard Around the World*, written by Phyllis Fender and Randall Bell. The book provides, for the very first time, an unprecedented look into the wonderful world of this quiet man who made such an impact on the music industry with his guitar designs. \$15 general admission or \$35 includes admission and a copy of the book. Books will also be for sale in the gift shop for \$24.95. Call the Fullerton Museum Center at (714)738-6545 for reservations to the event.

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The cast of "Bell, Book & Candle" includes Aaron Ford, Joshua Johnson, Genevieve Kauper, Noah Michal, and Rey Pulice. PHOTO BY JORDAN KUBAT.

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At Left:
David Kim
and Renee
Bharath Kim
rehearse for
their roles as
Snow King
and Queen in
the Waltz of
Snowflakes.
The perform-
ance takes
place in
Nouveau
Chamber
Ballet's
production
of the
Nutcracker.

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At Left:
Local residents Nancy and Tim Johnson organized the show “Small But Mighty” up through the end of December.
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Above: *Pick a Card* by Yemeni Gomez, Buena Park High - Ink on paper
Below: *Sunk-In* by Mariana Quintana, La Habra High - papier maché



FLORENCE ARNOLD
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“AFRICAN AMERICAN CIVIC ENGAGEMENT”
Showcases Buffalo Soldiers & Titan Alumni
through December 31st at CSUF

Looking at “African American Civic Engagement” throughout the decades, Cal State Fullerton’s African American Studies Department presents a new exhibit on the contributions of Buffalo Soldiers during the 1860s and CSUF’s alumni from a century later at the Pollak Library CSUF, 800 N. State College Blvd. Fullerton.
The exhibit, which continues through December 31 in the library’s Salz-Pollak Atrium Gallery, coincides with the launch of a new endowment fund to support African American studies, faculty and students.

The exhibit features memorabilia of the Buffalo Soldiers, African American soldiers of the 9th and 10th Calvary Regiment of the United States Army, such as a uniform, Winchester rifle, bicycle, photos and sculptures of notable members.
A collection of medals, plaques, books, documentaries and music recordings from successful Titan alumni of the 1960s-1970s also will be on display.

RELATED LECTURES

- Tuesday, November 14: 1pm: “Researching African American Family History” presented by Colleen Greene.
- Thursday, November 30: 1pm: “Music Among African Americans of the 1860s-’70s and 1960s-’70s” presented by Stan Breckenridge, co-chair and lecturer of African American studies.

The lectures and exhibit are open to the public free of charge at CSUF Library. On-campus parking is \$8 per vehicle for the day/evening or \$2 per hour in “Park and Pay” spaces. Free on Saturdays.

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Fullerton College Art Gallery, 312 E. Chapman Ave on campus

An exhibit of selections from the Frederick R. Weisman Art Foundation. Weisman was a pioneering collector who lived in Fullerton in the 1950s, gaining a respected reputation as the president of Hunt Foods.
On view are works from the collection exploring cultures from artists from Cuba to Brazil to Germany addressing topics including slavery, surveillance, and identity.
Regular gallery hours are Mon-Thurs 10am-noon and 2pm to 4pm (evening hours on Nov. 14th and 20th from 6pm to 8pm.).

At Right: *Bloque Suspendido* by Cuban Art Collective Los Carpinteros 2000 Watercolor



FULLERTON MUSEUM CENTER PRESENTS
“Step Right Up! Behind the Scenes
of the Circus Big Top 1890 - 1965”

The Fullerton Museum Center exhibit *Step Right Up! Behind the Scenes of the Circus Big Top* runs thru January 7th, 2018. As one of America’s oldest theatrical traditions, the circus started as a European transplant in the late 1700s. By 1900, there were more than 100 circuses crisscrossing the US bringing much needed relief to millions of Americans in an era spanning the early 20th century, through the Depression and Dust Bowl. The Fullerton Museum Center is located at the corner of E. Wilshire and Pomona, a block from Harbor. \$5/ General admission; \$4/seniors and students; \$3/ for children 6-12. Call (714)738-6545.

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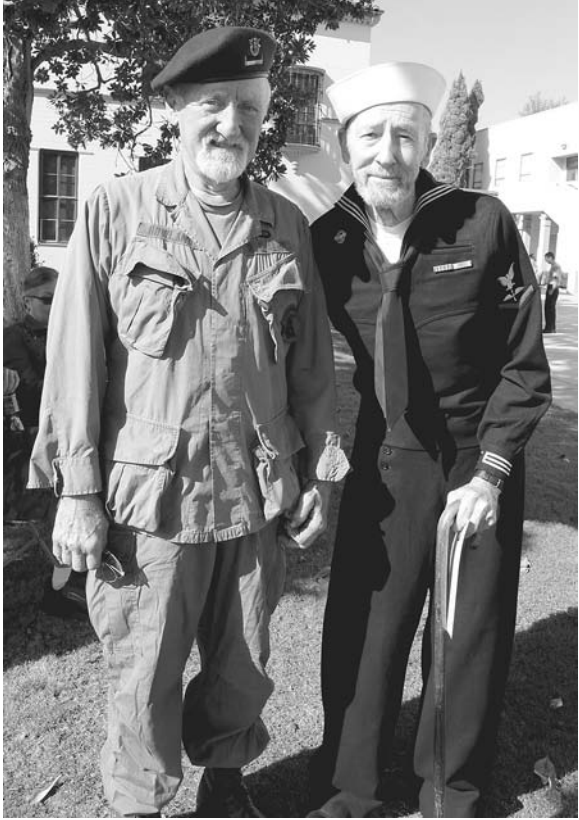
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At Left:
On the steps of the Fullerton College Library, Commander Gregory Hinton presents the 2017 Outstanding Marching Unit trophies to Troy High School's Navy JROTC Cadet Captain Steven Lim. Fullerton American Legion Post 142 Vice Commander Jeff Harris, holding the large trophy, and other officials look on.

At Right:
Vietnam Veteran James Howland Jr, (Army) with his father WWII Veteran James Howland Sr, (Navy).



30th Annual Veterans Day Parade & Ceremony

by Ed Paul • PHOTOS BY MIKE BOX

November 11 was celebrated with the 30th Veterans Day Parade and Ceremony in the City of Fullerton. Hundreds lined Harbor Blvd. and Chapman Avenue to view the parade. Leading the parade was the 2016 outstanding marching unit Buena Park High School Air Force JROTC color guard. Fullerton city council members and other local political leaders, over 110 veterans, 800 JROTC cadets from Buena Park, Fullerton, La Habra, Sonora and Troy High Schools and the Troy High School Marching Band were escorted by the Fullerton Police and Fire Departments from the Downtown Plaza to the Fullerton College Quad, a new ceremony location since Hillcrest Park is undergoing major renovation. Troy High School also carried the 50 State flags.

At the ceremony, Gregory T. Hinton, Chief Executive Officer of the 79th Theater Sustainment Command, Los Alamitos, spoke about the history of Veterans Day, the sacrifices of veterans and families in all wars and how great it is to see the JROTC cadets, Boy and Girl Scouts learning about service to the community in Fullerton. He talked

“if you expect to get the respect of others, you have to first give respect to them.”

-Commander Hinton

about his career and people who inspired him like John Shalikashvili, a Polish immigrant who came to this country, entered the Army, and rose to the position of Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the top position in the military, from 1993-1997. He also gave several suggestions to the young people, for example, “if you expect to get the respect of others, you have to first give respect to them”.

Commander Hinton along with Marilyn and Jeff Harris of the Fullerton American Legion, presented the Best Marching Unit award for 2017 to Troy High School Navy JROTC Cadet Commander Captain Steven Lim.

Troy High School will have the honor of being the lead unit in the 2018 parade.

Red Cross Blood Donation Opportunities

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Fullerton Blood Donation Center, 1144 Rosecrans Ave. •November 16 (10:45am-6pm); •Nov. 17 (8:15am-3:30pm); •Nov 18 (7:45am-3pm); •Nov. 19 (7:45am-2:45pm); •Nov 20 (12:15-7:30pm); •Nov. 21 (12:15-7:30pm); •Nov. 22 (12:15-7:30pm); •Nov. 23 (7:45am-3pm); •Nov 24 (8:15am-3:30pm); •Nov. 25 (7:45am-3pm); •Nov. 26 (7:45am-2:45pm); •Nov. 27 (12:15-7:30pm); •Nov. 28 (12:15-7:30pm); •Nov 29 (12:15-7:30pm); •Nov 30 (10:45am - 6pm) And **Fullerton College Center** Building 200, 321 E. Chapman Ave.: •Nov. 22 (1pm-7pm)

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CSUF Scholar Examines Environmental Issues with a Literary Lens

Cal State Fullerton assistant professor of English, comparative literature and linguistics Nicole Seymour is engaging her students in conversations about sustainability, water and climate education. “I want my students to get a sense of the wide range of artistic, and not purely scientific, responses to environmental crisis,” says Seymour, whose research focuses on the relationship between the environment and literary texts. Seymour invited students in her English 300 class to attend a Nov. 7,

forum on climate change with guest speakers Roger Gloss of the grassroots organization OC for Climate Action and Jade Sasser, a UC Riverside professor with a background in environmental and gender studies. The campus event also kicked off her students’ participation in Climate Change Theatre Action, a worldwide series of readings and performances in support of the 2017 United Nations Climate Change Summit.

And English scholars, especially, are trained to analyze narrative objects like films and novels, so we have an important role to play there. **Q: What research projects and initiatives are you working on?**

Professor Seymour: I’m working on a project about “drought shaming” with a colleague in political science at Cal State Long Beach. We’re interested in the practice of publicly exposing water wasters — actors Amy Poehler and Tom Selleck were recently called out on this, as were such cities as Newport Beach and Beverly Hills -and how it does or doesn’t work to promote water conservation among the general public. I also am involved in an interdisciplinary group of faculty members across the state of California who collaborate on environmental issues, called the UC-CSU Knowledge Action Network for Transformative Climate and Sustainability Education and Action.



Q: How are your students involved in your projects? **Professor Seymour:** I involve students whenever possible. When I received a CSUF Research, Scholarly and Creative Activities grant two years ago, I was able to hire four students to help me organize an interdisciplinary workshop on masculinity and environment and prepare a related special journal issue. I also regularly share research ideas with my students in class.

A brief Q&A with Seymour explores things further: **Q: Why is a faculty member who teaches English courses studying environmental issues?** **Professor Seymour:** I think it’s become increasingly clear that environmental issues are not purely scientific matters. Climate change denial, for example, is rooted in ideological factors. Environmental injustices, such as the water problems in Flint, Michigan, are tied to legacies of racism and classism. And the way that environmental issues are conveyed to the public — through modeling and data visualization, through narratives on TV and film, even through comic books — are as important as the raw data behind them, if not more so. Humanities scholars are rooted in social and cultural frameworks that allow us to understand those things.

PLASTIC OCEAN POLLUTION A DRIVER OF CLIMATE CHANGE?

by Sarah Mosko
Though burning fossil fuels is the primary cause of global warming, fossil fuels could also be driving climate change via a completely different mechanism involving ocean plastic debris and tiny, bioluminescent fish living hundreds of meters beneath the ocean’s surface. Lanternfish (aka myctophids) are only a few inches long typically but so ubiquitous that they account for over half the ocean’s total fish-mass. They are vital to the ocean’s ability to sequester more carbon than all the world’s forests do on land through a daily mass migration playing out in all seven seas. By day, lanternfish avoid predators in deep, dimly lit waters, then ascend nightly to the surface to gorge on carbon-rich plankton before descending back down where they deposit their carbon-rich poop. They also sequester carbon when eaten by larger fish. This migratory ritual is central to the efficacy of marine environments in reducing human-caused CO2 emissions in the atmosphere - by an estimated 20-35 percent. Thus, anything harmful to lanternfish

could hinder the ocean’s capacity to act as a carbon sink. Alarming evidence that small bits of floating plastic debris resemble the lanternfish’s plankton diet could spell trouble for them and, consequently, the climate.

Lanternfish are consuming ocean plastics
Most plastics are still derived from petroleum and natural gas and, for practical purposes, are non-biodegradable, even though they fragment during weathering into progressively smaller pieces. Marine debris accumulates in circulating ocean convergence zones called gyres. Since the groundbreaking discovery in 1999 that plastic debris outweighed zooplankton in the surface waters of the N. Pacific gyre by a ratio of 6:1, there has been concern that small plastic fragments might be mistaken for food by plankivorous sea life. A follow-up study revealed that more than a third of the stomachs of lanternfish captured at the ocean’s surface in the N. Pacific gyre contained plastic fragments, similar in size (1-3 mm) and color (clear, white and blue) to the area’s zooplankton.



Ingestion of plastics by lanternfish likely explains an otherwise head-scratching finding. Mass quantities of plastics are disappearing from the surface waters of all five of the world’s major gyres, mostly debris about 2 mm. Intestinal blockage, malnutrition and starvation are obvious dangers of consuming plastic debris, though chemicals associated with marine plastics might pose greater threats. Oily pollutants in seawater adsorb to the surface of plastics. Once ingested, there is potential for transfer up the food chain as smaller fish are eaten by larger ones. Threat also stems from the building blocks of some polymers. Polycarbonate plastic, for example, is derived from BPA (bisphenol A), an estrogen mimicking endocrine disruptor that can produce developmental derangements. The basic constituents of polyvinyl chloride (PVC) and polystyrene plastics are known or suspected carcinogens. The myriad of additives which impart desired properties to plastic products add additional concerns because they can leach out of ingested plastics into an organism’s tissues. Phthalate plasticizers and polybrominated flame retardants are common additives which interfere with hormonal systems in mammals, for example. A recent study documented contamination of lanternfish tissue with chemicals both manufactured into plastics and adsorbed from seawater. Furthermore, the buoyancy of plastics might interfere with lanternfish’s ability to complete its migration from the surface back down to deeper waters.

If current trends prevail through 2050, landfills and the natural environment will have accumulated 12,000 million metric tons of plastic waste. Another first-ever study estimated how much plastic waste is entering the ocean yearly from the discards of people in coastal countries worldwide – between 4.8 and 12.7 million metric tons. Depending on buoyancy, some plastics float, others sink to the bottom or distribute throughout the water column. Given the ocean’s expanse and influx rate of new plastics, open ocean cleanup schemes are not a feasible solution.

The Solution
At the heart of the climate crisis is mankind’s dysfunctional relationship to fossil fuels. As in any bad relationship, ignoring the problem only kicks the can down the road while the problem continues to fester. The road here leads to greater climate instability which portends more violent storms and droughts, spread of human diseases, mass species extinction and social, economic and political upheavals. The needed relational shift is to transition from an economy based on fossil fuels as a primary source of energy and feedstock for manufactured goods to one thriving on renewable energy and manufactured goods which are biodegradable or easily recycled. Even conservative economists widely view a simple carbon tax as the most workable solution.

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Read more of Dr. Mosko’s articles at www.boogiegreen.com

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Ocean plastic pollution to increase further
Half of all plastics that ever existed were produced in just the last 13 years, according to a first-ever accounting of all plastic created anywhere on Earth. Of the 6300 million metric tons of plastic waste ever generated through 2015, roughly one-fifth has been recycled or incinerated, leaving four-fifths amassed in landfills or the natural environment.

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WTLC Launches Program for Veterans Caught in Cycles of Domestic Violence

The Women's Transitional Living Center, the oldest domestic violence service provider in Orange County, is expanding its programs to reach veteran and military populations. The Veterans Program is designed both to support Veteran survivors of domestic violence in their recoveries, and also work with Veterans who have caused domestic violence to prevent further harm.

Survivors and their children have access to shelter, housing, counseling, and supportive services designed to meet them at the intersection of their experiences and traumas, receiving individualized services to support their specific recovery needs.

Veterans who have caused harm work with WTLC's Prevention team to end abusive behaviors and replace them with healthy relationships, participating in group sessions designed to educate and prevent further violence.

With the Mobile Advocacy, launched earlier this year, services are now available off-site, allowing veterans and military personnel to receive support in safe and comfortable spaces in the community.

WTLC CEO Gigi Tsontos says, "These individuals and families often have a unique relationship with trauma, and our goal is to support their needs as they work towards violence-free lives."

If you or someone you know is the victim of abuse, contact the 24-hour bilingual hotline at (877)321-5522 or love@wtlc.org. Visit www.wtlc.org to learn more about WTLC and the services available.



GRID Alternatives Solar

Fullerton resident and Vietnam Veteran Jesse Garza, retired from the aerospace industry, had state-of-the-art solar panels installed on his home near the Fullerton Airport.

The retiree went solar by signing up with a program of GRID Alternatives, a nonprofit environmental initiative that leverages state resources and private donations to expand the amount of solar power in Orange County (with a focus on putting no-cost technology in parts of the community that the State of California designates "environmentally disadvantaged").

As an income-qualified homeowner, Jesse worked with GRID representative Nicholas Boateng to come up with an arrangement that would reduce his Southern California Edison bills by an estimated 80 to 90 percent.

A dozen employees of the solar company SunPower, which has an Orange County office, visited the Garza residence on a Saturday to do racking on the project, add panels, and accomplish related work on the PV (photovoltaic) installation, supervised by members of GRID Alternatives' construction staff.



BALANCE & CHANGE

Feeling Safe vs. Scary Things in the World

There are many scary things happening in the world. Some of these events may impact you or someone you know directly. Some you may only hear about on the news or social media. But they all have some impact.

You may feel like the world today is a scarier place than it ever has been and that you need to protect yourself by making your home more secure. Please do so if that helps you. Some people reduce their fear by isolating. Some, by connecting with other people. Some by drawing closer to their faith. There are many ways to reduce your anxiety, some healthier than others. For instance, increasing your use of alcohol or other drugs may not be a healthy choice.

We all need to find ways to feel safe.

The first step is recognizing that you feel anxious. Some people do not want to admit to that since that may make them appear weak. Feeling fear can be a good thing as a way to recognize danger but no longer works as early warning system if it is a constant emotion. You need to find ways to increase your sense of safety. One of the things that I often recommend is the proverbial, "stop and smell the roses." Take time to notice small events that bring peace and joy; seeing trees, hearing laughter, watching something goofy on TV, hugging a friend, watching a sunset, listening to music, dancing or whatever does it for you. Those moments build up our resilience, which helps us deal with what may be happening in the rest of the world. Take the time that you need.

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Leticia Mata, Rusty Kennedy, and Christie McNew

Outstanding Non-Profit Award goes to Rusty Kennedy for Orange County Human Relations

Fullerton resident Rusty Kennedy was awarded the Judy Swayne Outstanding Non-Profit Leadership Award, which came with a \$20,000 donation to the OC Human Relations Council. Kennedy founded the non-profit in 1991 to fund the work of the Orange County Human Relations Commission which operates numerous award-winning programs to promote understanding between diverse communities. OCHR also tracks hate crimes and incidents in partnership with other non-profits, civic groups and police departments countywide and provides skilled mediators to calm tensions and find solutions in times of upheaval.

The award was presented at the Orange County Community Foundation's Annual luncheon by president of the foundation Keith Swayne. Seven hundred people attended the event held at the Hotel Irvine.

Learn more about the work of OCHR at www.ochumanrelations.org.

Local Deaths Due to West Nile Virus

The Orange County Mosquito and Vector Control District will present a discussion on the "Risks of Mosquitoes & Other Pests," at 5pm on Thursday, November 16 at the La Habra Public Library, 221 E. La Habra Blvd., La Habra. The session, is also presented in Spanish. Visit www.ocvector.org for more information or call the library at (562) 694-0078.

The current West Nile virus risk rating for Orange County is still considered "Elevated." Mosquito abundance is still above average in some areas including Fullerton.

As of November 10, 2017 in Fullerton there have been 8 human cases of West Nile Virus and one death. Anaheim has 8 cases and 2 deaths. La Habra has one death attributed to the virus.

The highest positive mosquito samples showing West Nile Virus include La Habra at 125. Anaheim with 38, Buena Park with 17 and Fullerton with 16.

Residents are asked to follow the recommendations below to protect themselves:

- Eliminate standing water around your home.
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Fullerton Committee & Commission Positions

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ANSWER KEY

At left is the answer key to the crossword puzzle on page 7: "GOBBLE GOBBLE".



Fullerton-born resident Valerie Brickey has been constructing puzzles for numerous years. She has agreed to keep us entertained with more in the future!



State College Underpass Opens

Attention motorists! The new State College Boulevard undercrossing in Fullerton opened to vehicles, cyclists and pedestrians the morning of November 1. The new underpass, which allows trains to pass over the flow of traffic, began in 2015. Benefits of the underpass include: greater driver/pedestrian safety, shorter emergency response times, elimination of delays, easier business access, enhanced economic vitality, improved air/noise conditions, and better quality of life. PHOTO JERE GREENE

24-Hour Fitness Settlement

The Orange County and Contra Costa District Attorneys in a joint prosecution have obtained nationwide restitution and a \$1.3 million consumer protection settlement against 24 Hour Fitness, Inc. .

24 Hour Fitness, headquartered in San Ramon, California, has over 400 membership fitness gyms in 18 states, including 140 locations in California.

Between 2006 and 2009, the company sold prepaid memberships ranging from \$29 to \$199 a year with up-front fees ranging from \$600 to \$1,400, on the false promise that the member would be guaranteed a low life-time annual renewal

rate. Previous to 2006 the company had a clear contract guaranteeing the annual rate would not be increased. But beginning in April of 2006 changes were made to the contract saying that the rate could be increased though the company sales representatives did not make that clear to customers. The company began raising rates on these customers in 2015.

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Fullerton Neighbors *Miguel Monge, Jim Ranii, Doug Cumings, Helen Green-Cummings, and friends from Orange John and Michele Bivens vacationing at the Vidanta Resort in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.*



Al Garcia at Devils Tower (aka Bear Tipi):

This past summer, Fullerton local Al Garcia took an epic American road trip. Here he is at Devils Tower (also Bear Tipi) in the Black Hills, northeastern Wyoming. According to the Native American tribes of the Kiowa and Lakota, the tower was formed when several giant bears chased a group of girls who climbed the sides of a rock to escape. Hearing their prayers, the Great Spirit made the rock rise from the ground towards the heavens so that the bears could not reach the girls. The bears, in an effort to climb the rock, left deep claw marks in the sides, which had become too steep to climb. Those are the marks which appear today on the sides of Devils Tower. When the girls reached the sky, they were turned into the stars of the Pleiades.



Dutch Countryside

Hans and Marge toured the Dutch countryside. “So green with pastoral scenes like the early Dutch paintings. We visited a “castle” owned by a wealthy businessman to house his collections of paintings by Carel Willink, a Dutch painter. The weather here is mostly cool and sunny with clouds and one day for ducks and umbrellas. The view above is looking down from our 4th floor window to the Amsterdam canal where boats of all sizes -from row boats to yachts- participated in the annual gay parade of decorated boats.” - Marge



Concert & Tour of Normandy

Janny and Chris went on the Stephen Ambrose Band of Brother’s Tour following the 101st Airborne Division through England, France, Holland, Belgium, and Germany. Photo above was taken at Omaha Beach in Normandy.



To Bieber or Not to Bieber

Jay and Mary Campbell of Fullerton visited Mary’s family in Canada. While there, they were able to tour the Stratford on Avon Shakespearean Festival Facilities (see photo at left). The town is the birthplace of Justin Bieber and is filled with beautiful homes and buildings, as well as many people wearing t-shirts saying “To Bieber or Not To Bieber.”

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