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6,860 Flags at Fullerton College

The Veterans Resource Center at Fullerton College placed 6,860 flags, throughout the college's quad to honor each US soldier who has died in the Iraq and Afghanistan wars. (See page 12 for listing of 39 more casualties.)

Visit www.veterans.fullcoll.edu/ to learn more about the Veterans Resource Center.

Accident on Glenwood

Neighbors on W. Glenwood called police after hearing loud noises and witnessing a driver trying to maneuver his vehicle off a young tree in the causeway.

The driver was finally successful and drove away with screeching noises and a flat tire. Police arrived and stopped the the vehicle about three houses from the crash site. The driver was Fullerton's city manager.

The sergeant on duty conducted a field sobriety test and determined that Mr. Felz had consumed alcohol but did not meet the criteria to be in violation of law. The vehicle was towed and police gave the city manager a ride home.

An internal memo sent from Chief Hughes to council members explained the incident and was leaked to a local blog.

Read the full story at www.voiceofoc.org.



6,860 flags adorned Fullerton College Quad to honor each US soldier who has died in Iraq and Afghanistan. PHOTO LISA MCPHERSON

NOVEMBER 8 ELECTION OUTCOME

Official results of the November 8th election will be announced on www.ocvote.com on or before December 31. Preliminary results (as of November 13) are listed below and updated at 5pm on weekdays at www.ocvote.com.

•MEASURE II (District Voting)

Yes - 53.2% (16,357)

No - 46.8% (14,375)

CITY COUNCIL

Below are the three council candidates with the highest number of votes.

Runners up are on page 8



Jennifer Fitzgerald

17.4%
(14,366)

Total Raised
\$221,899
(\$15.44/per vote)



Bruce Whitaker

14.6%
(11,994)

Total Raised
\$27,857
(\$2.32/per vote)



Jesus Silva

13.7%
(11,313)

Total Raised
\$16,708
(\$1.48/per vote)

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What Happened and Is it Over Yet?

by Vince Buck

By way of consolation, you are not alone. We all have to experience this new and dangerous experiment in democratic government together.

There is little new to say about the national election that has not been said many times in the national media, so my comments are limited and you can come to the Fullerton Public Library on the 16th at 7pm and hear four political scientists explain everything. (See listing for November 16 on page 13 for details.)

This will probably be a single term presidency but the next four years will not be good and would not be even if Clinton had won. It will not be better for Democrats in two years. The Republicans may pick up enough Senate seats in 2018 (8) to have a filibuster-proof Senate giving them absolute control of the government.

Donald Trump is right about one thing: the system is rigged. The Senate is rigged by the Constitution: the largest nine states which contain about 50% of the population have only 18 senators. The remaining 41 states get 82 which should be troubling to anyone who believes in one person one vote (even if they vote for an unsuitable candidate).

The House is rigged by gerrymandering. In 2012, for instance, the Democrats got 51% of the votes for members of Congress yet the Republicans got 32 more seats and majority control.

It has been estimated the Democrats would have to get 10 million more votes than Republicans to control the House. This is the result of a successful effort by Republicans to control state houses and legislatures after the last census, so that they could redraw the districts in a manner favorable to them.

We have always had gerrymandering, but it has never been so one-sided before.

Our system makes it difficult for the majority to rule.

Enough. Local elections were more conventional (any comments must be tempered by the Registrar of Voters estimate that about one third of the ballots have not been counted). At the moment it appears that Fitzgerald, Whitaker and Silva have been elected. Silva's election is the only surprise.

Jennifer Fitzgerald raised nearly \$200,000 (as of the last *Observer*, see page 8 for updates), much of it from people or

businesses who will have business with the city either directly or indirectly. While this seems inappropriate, it is legal (and she is not alone in this, just the most effective at fundraising). Since she probably could have won without raising any money, it would seem that this is the start of a war chest for another race, probably Shawn Nelson's seat on the Board of Supervisors when he is termed out.

Whitaker came in second, a reversal from last time, but he seemed to have fewer endorsements

than before and "only" \$28,000 (again *Observer* figures, rounded). Larry Bennett had the second largest bundle of money, \$54,000, and was expected (by me) to win the vacant seat. He had strong support (and money) from Fitzgerald as well as endorsements from some Democrats. He seemed like the ideal Chamber/Establishment candidate. Fitzgerald did everything she could to drag him along, but her coattails were short. Perhaps she is more popular than her policies. His vote count may have been reduced by the presence of Susan Gapinski, another well connected Republican on the ballot.

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We got nearly 150 mailings of which 67 were hit pieces. We were reduced to voting for liars, tax raisers, supporters of sexual perverts or the person who talked about underpants 25 years ago.

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OUT OF MY MIND

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THIS CHANGE ELECTION

This was a change election that voted against change and for nostalgia. While the majority of popular votes may end up going to Hillary Clinton, the clear electoral majority went to Donald Trump.

There are so many to blame, too many to single out. And let me be clear that no one factor did this. Everything played a part in this perfect storm that sank Hillary and buoyed up Donald. So let's look at some of the major factors that created the wreckage and begat this flotsam and jetsam.

We want to blame the pollsters and pundits who got this so terribly wrong. We want to blame racists and misogynists who couldn't vote for a woman. We want to blame people of color who did not show up in sufficient numbers to carry Hillary home. We want to blame the candidate herself for not being, despite Obama's words, "Likable enough."

We want to blame Bernie and his supporters for wounding Hillary on the way to the nomination and not turning out in great enough numbers or with enough

enthusiasm for her to win. We want to blame the media for doing the horse race and almost never dealing with the substance of policy.

We want to blame Trump for his mocking and belittling of Hillary Clinton--in coded words for a woman such as "lacking in stamina," and for labeling and libeling her with "Crooked Hillary," while tolerating and encouraging chants of "Lock her up."

We want to blame Putin, Assange and WikiLeaks for meddling in our election and selectively leaking only information harmful to Hillary. We want to blame FBI Director Comey for wounding her while she was (apparently though not certainly) ahead and then letting her off the hook at the last minute, after the damage was done.

All of this blame game is fine, and there is some truth to each charge, but it overlooks the greatest issue. This was a stunning rebuke to our political institutions. Both the Democratic and Republican parties have been shattered by the rage of "the forgotten men and women" who have lost faith in our core institutions. The elites of both parties failed hear their cries or feel their pain. Too easily we caricatured them as dumb racist xenophobes and did not attend to them with the eyes and ears of a compassionate therapist who would have wanted to understand their anger and agony.

Whether on the left with Bernie or the right with Trump, Populism is a force to which attention must be paid. Populism is the view that the common man and woman are being screwed by the elites and fat cats and that the system isn't working for them.

This isn't simply an economic divide. There are blue-collar working people who make more than teachers, but they know they are one innovation away from unem-

ployment. Silicon Valley celebrates driverless cars, drones and delivery trucks but many working people are driving trucks, delivering pizza, takeout Chinese and driving Uber and Lyft. They are fearful. A driverless car is not progress but disaster.

Well-paying work disappears, careers almost cease to exist and are replaced by jobs, while jobs become projects. Pensions are cut, renegotiated or actually rescinded. A robot will soon greet you at Wal-Mart and flip your burger at McDonalds. Self-service at grocery stores replaces workers and voicemail replaces people while tech-support is outsourced. Might all be inevitable but who will earn enough to purchase the goods and services from automated retailers?

It doesn't take a hateful xenophobe to wonder at immigration while third-generation Americans of all races struggle to make ends meet. It doesn't take an ideology to see, from both the right and left, the anger at military interventions without end or even a definition of victory--never mind actual victory.

Most of us understand the pain and anger in our ghettos and barrios, the anger of people of color kept out of our best schools, best jobs and best version of justice.

Meanwhile, rural and rustbelt people of all ethnicities, but largely white, cry, "Where's your compassion for us." Understand that I am not making an argument for racism but we ignore or mock their pain at our own peril.

Many look at our country and don't recognize it; they resist the signage in many different languages--as has always been the case. (Look at signage in Harlem in 1905, mostly in Hebrew and Yiddish). Foreigners assimilate, but before that they meet resistance. I do not argue to accept hate but we must foresee it, understand it and work to mitigate it without hating those feeling threatened. Those fearful whites are right that we are becoming a differently complected nation. We will not go back to being majority WASP. I personally think that's beautiful, but I have to deal with the fact that others feel threatened. Hating them is not a policy prescription for dealing with their pain.

Trump's election is a symptom of our deep and systemic problems. If we make it all about him or find others to blame, we will continue to be distracted from dealing constructively with the core issues.

You may argue that the demographic of Trump supporters is not all at the bottom rung or the least educated. This is true but not helpful. Revolutions do not come from the serfs and peasants but from the middle class, the bourgeoisie who feel shunted aside. Again, attention must be paid.

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The Unsaving of Coyote Hills

(as read on the Fullerton Observer Facebook page)

WOW! Where has this gem (Jesse La Tour) been hiding? I'd love to have half of his writing ability. Thank you, Jesse, for such a superb, eloquently written article. The sentiments within could not have been expressed any better. Again, thank you.

Helen Higgins,

Friends of Coyote Hills Board Member
Fullerton

ED: See page 5 for the story.

Vets Battle VA & Rare Disease from War

I am contacting you in hopes of bringing a timely article to your attention. Tobin McDowell and Margie Mason of the *Associated Press* have written an article titled "Still fighting: Vietnam vets seek help for rare cancer" about Vietnam Vets fighting to get acknowledgment of a rare liver cancer linked to service in Vietnam.

My father, Richard Munoz, a long time resident of north Orange County, lost his battle to this cancer in 2013 but there are many more still struggling with it.

Please read this article at <https://www.yahoo.com/news/still-fighting-vietnam-vets-051634300.html>

Toni Munoz Fullerton

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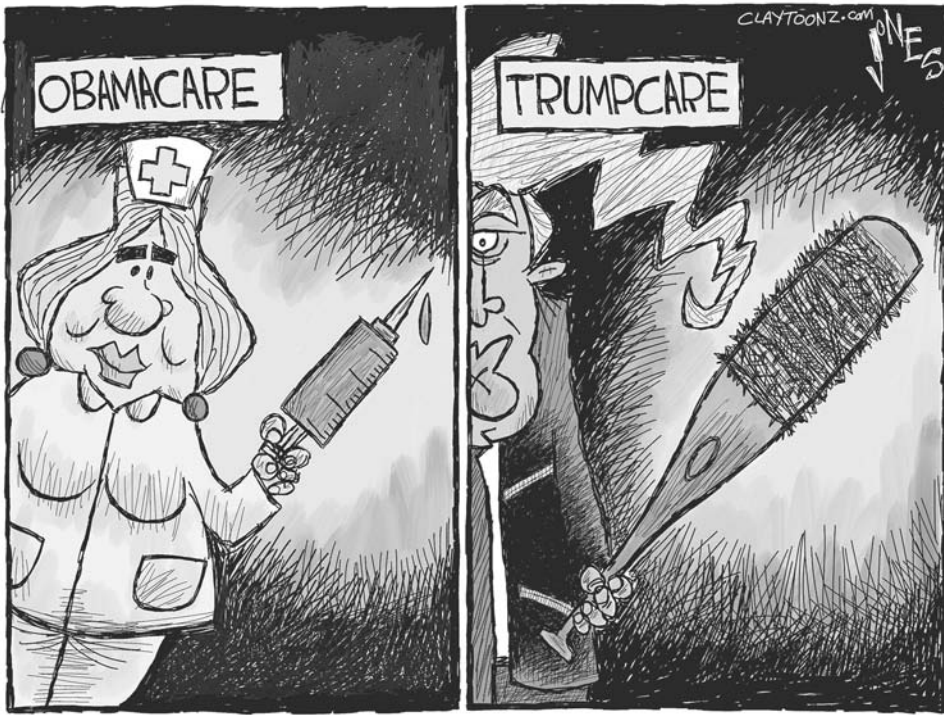
CORRECTIONS

• FOLLOW THE MONEY IN CAMPAIGNS: The Early November *Fullerton Observer* page 3 feature showing where candidates are getting their money. An error printed contributions to the Whitaker campaign from past election cycles. While it does show who supported Whitaker in winning a seat on the council we should have printed the largest past donors of every candidate and not just Whitaker's. Sorry for the error.

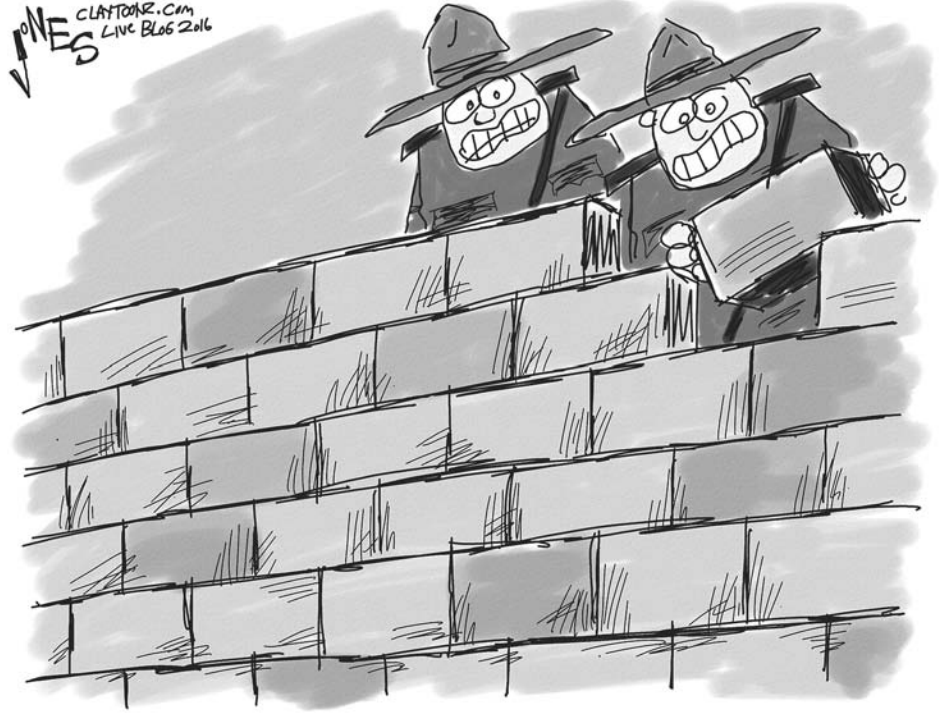
The information provided for Whitaker's past donors was also incorrect in listing a lower figure for contribution from Tony Bushala's group Fullerton Taxpayers for Reform (#1346685) for which he is the only funder. As listed on city website campaign finance disclosure 460 2012 (10-21-12 to 12-31-12) cumulative to date the non-monetary contributions to Whitaker's campaign from Tony Bushala's group was actually \$34,995. We printed \$1,149.

The other largest donor figures from the past elections are correct: Whitaker Campaign 497 form for 10-26-2010 - Norby for Assembly listed as contributing \$4,000; CREPAC \$1,000; SoCal Apartment Association \$1,000. On Whitaker 497 filing for 11-05-2012 CREPAC \$1,000.

The largest donors in 2016 campaign so far are also correct as listed; \$3,000 Roseville and \$1,000 Dae Yong Lee (JOIA Trading).



No plan for healthcare.



After US election results came in Canada began working.

PRESIDENT & VICE PRESIDENT

- Hillary Clinton/Tim Kaine
- Donald J Trump/Michael Pence
- Gary Johnson/Bill Weld
- Jill Stein/Ajama Baraka
- Gloria Estela La Riva/Dennis Banks

ORANGE COUNTY

- 49.9% (413,982)
- 44.7% (371,268)
- 3.7% (31,103)
- 1.3% (10,741)
- 0.4% (3,112)

STATEWIDE

- 61.6% (5,860,714)
- 33.1% (3,151,821)
- 3.2% (304,021)
- 1.7% (163,923)
- 0.4% (40,856)

US SENATOR

- Kamala D. Harris
- Loretta L. Sanchez

US SENATOR

- 54.9% (400,691)
- 45.1% (329,285)

US SENATOR

- 62.7% (5,207,202)
- 37.3% (3,095,772)

US REPRESENTATIVE (39TH)

- Ed Royce
- Brett Murdock

ORANGE COUNTY (39TH)

- 60.0% (73,430)
- 40.0% (48,971)

DISTRICTWIDE (39TH)

- 58.1% (108,694)
- 41.9% (78,525)

STATE SENATOR (29TH)

- Ling Ling Chang
- Josh Newman

ORANGE COUNTY (29TH)

- 51.1% (84,998)
- 48.9% (81,177)

DISTRICTWIDE (29TH)

- 50.9% (113,568)
- 49.1% (109,435)

STATE ASSEMBLYMEMBER (65TH)

- Sharon Quirk-Silva
- Young Kim

STATE ASSEMBLYMEMBER (65TH)

- 50.9% (51,896)
- 49.1% (50,123)

The 65th District is entirely contained in Orange County

STATE PROPOSITIONS

	ORANGE COUNTY		STATE-WIDE	
•51: School bonds	YES 47.5%	NO 52.5%	YES 54.0%	NO 46.0%
•52: Medi-Cal Hospital Fee	YES 66.7%	NO 33.3%	YES 69.7%	NO 30.3%
•53: Revenue Bonds Voter Approval	YES 56.5%	NO 43.5%	YES 48.6%	NO 51.4%
•54: Legislature & Proceedings	YES 69.2%	NO 30.8%	YES 64.5%	NO 35.5%
•55: Tax Extension/education/health	YES 52.3%	NO 47.7%	YES 62.2%	NO 37.8%
•56: Cigarette Tax	YES 59.2%	NO 40.8%	YES 63.2%	NO 36.8%
•57: Non-Violent Crime Parole	YES 57.1%	NO 42.9%	YES 63.7%	NO 36.3%
•58: English Proficiency/Multilingual	YES 67.0%	NO 33.0%	YES 72.5%	NO 27.5%
•59: Corporation Political Spending	YES 45.5%	NO 54.5%	YES 52.5%	NO 47.5%
•60: Adult Film Condom Use	YES 46.2%	NO 53.8%	YES 46.0%	NO 54.0%
•61: Prescription Drug Pricing	YES 43.5%	NO 56.5%	YES 46.2%	NO 53.8%
•62: Repeal Death Penalty	YES 38.5%	NO 61.5%	YES 46.2%	NO 53.8%
•63: Firearm Ammunition Sales	YES 58.8%	NO 41.2%	YES 62.8%	NO 37.2%
•64: Marijuana Legalization	YES 51.0%	NO 49.0%	YES 56.1%	NO 43.9%
•65: Carryout Bag Charge	YES 41.6%	NO 58.4%	YES 44.8%	NO 55.2%
•66: Expediate Death Penalty	YES 59.4%	NO 40.6%	YES 50.9%	NO 49.1%
•67: Single Use Plastic Bag Ban	YES 41.5%	NO 58.5%	YES 52.2%	NO 47.8%

FULLERTON JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

AREA 2

- JOANNE FAWLEY 61.7% (6,318)
- Barbara Kilponen 38.3% (3,918)

AREA 3

- ANDY MONTOYA 86.7% (6,980)
- Faith Sarupa Mukherjee 13.3% (1,069)

FULLERTON SCHOOL BOARD

AREA 5

- JEANETTE VAZQUEZ 82.8% (3,194)
- Leonel Talavera 17.2% (663)

How Many People Voted and Whats Left to Count?

CALIFORNIA
Registered voters: 19,411,771
Ballots Cast.....14,322,087
Left to count.....4,362,087
(as of 11/10/2016 at 5pm)

ORANGE COUNTY has
Registered voters: 1,535,967
Ballots Cast.....862,300
Left to count.....410,480
(as of 11/10/2016 at 5pm)

Officials have a month after an election to certify the count. So all votes are not yet counted and things could change. The Secretary of State will certify all results by December 16.

Updates

Orange County Registrar of Voters
www.ocvote.com

Secretary of State
vote.sos.ca.gov

Figures are from the latest count on Friday Nov. 11 (new results will be posted at ocvote.com on Monday, Nov. 14 at 5pm.

CITY COUNCIL NOTES by Jesse La Tour

The Council meets at 6:30pm on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Upcoming agenda information and streaming video of council meetings are available at www.cityoffullerton.com. Meetings are broadcast live on Cable Ch 3 and rebroadcast at 3pm and 6pm the following Wed. & Sun. & 5pm Mon. City Hall is located at 303 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton. Contact council at 714-738-6311 or by email to: council@ci.fullerton.ca.us

NOVEMBER 1 COUNCIL MEETING *Upcoming meeting November 15*

Closed Session

Before every public city council meeting, there is a closed session, in which council meets with developers, public union representatives, and other parties, outside view of the public. At this week's closed session, council met with union representatives from the Fullerton Fire and Police Departments regarding salaries, benefits, and working conditions.

Council also met with representatives of Pacific Coast Homes, the wholly-owned subsidiary of Chevron who will be developing Coyote Hills (see related story "The Un-Saving of Coyote Hills" on next page).

In his closed session report, the city attorney stated that the city had agreed to pay a Leonor Rodriguez \$150,000 to settle a lawsuit brought against the city. The content of the lawsuit was not disclosed to the public, although public funds were used to pay the settlement.

PRESENTATIONS: Water Heroes

Three of the biggest homeowners associations in town were presented with signs proclaiming them "Water Heroes" by Mayor Jennifer Fitzgerald, for their efforts to comply with Governor Jerry Brown's 2015 mandate that the city reduce its water usage by 28 percent due to the drought. These "Water Heroes" are: Fairway Village Community, Morningside Community, and Parkhurst Community.

"That's probably the only yard sign you'll allow on Morningside property," Mayor Fitzgerald joked as she presented one representative with his sign, referring to homeowners' associations restrictive policies regarding home decoration.

Fullerton public works director Don Hoppe gave an update on recent renovations of Laguna Lake, a popular area for walking and fishing. Contractor Titan Maritime has completed its renovation, allowing the city to re-fill the lake to levels it had before the drought.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Retiring Chief Commended

Three members of the Fullerton Police Chief Advisory Committee commended Chief Dan Hughes, who recently announced his retirement after four years of service as chief and 33 years on the Fullerton Police Force, to take a job as VP of Security and Emergency Services at Disneyland Resort. Tony Package said, "He is not retiring, but going to a fairytale job at Disneyland, protecting Mickey Mouse and others. Congratulations." Another member of the committee, a Kimberly Clark employee, commended Dan's leadership, particularly with regard to corporate relations. A third member of Chief's Advisory Committee stated, "He's a wonderful man... Now people are not afraid to go to the police department."

Mayor Fitzgerald Criticized

Resident Susan Levinson criticized Mayor Fitzgerald's recent comments in support of comedian Andy Dick at the Fullerton Cares Comedy Show for Autism. "As the mother of a son on the autism spectrum, I took great offense to Mr. Dick's opening joke, in which he used the term 'retards' to describe people with autism," Levinson stated "It is bullying and should not be tolerated." After the show, the Mayor was quoted as saying that she "appreciated that he [Dick] came to Fullerton and shared his comedy with our city" as she posed for photos with him.

City council candidate Joshua Ferguson criticized Mayor Fitzgerald for laughing at public commenter David Curley at the last council meeting, when he questioned the City Manager about a consent calendar item. "Is that the situation in Fullerton, where we're going to mock people who ask questions in this representative system of government?" Ferguson asked. "Is that the lack of respect citizens should expect for asking questions and asking the city to do its due diligence on transparency?" City council candidate Joe Imbriano asked voters to replace Mayor Fitzgerald, based on her voting record, her abnormally high campaign contributions, and potential conflicts of interest with her job as a lobbyist for Curt Pringle and Associates.

Nov. 15 COUNCIL AGENDA

City/Police Management Assoc. Agreement; Appointment to the Joint Powers Authority Board; Legislative update; Code ordinances; Dec. 20 & Jan. 3 meeting cancellations and added special meetings on Dec. 13 and Jan. 24; Check register; Appointment to OC Hazardous Materials Authority Board; Financial & Investment report; Personnel Management System changes; Accept donation to police department; Gilbert/Idaho traffic signal synchronization; Muckenthaler roof repair

REGULAR BUSINESS

Local Soccer Team Left in the Dark

Last Council meeting, dozens of players, parents, and coaches representing the Blue Stars and AC Fullerton of the Orange County Community Youth Soccer League (OCCYSL), spoke to council about the fact that they are relegated to a sub-standard field at Richman School, and must play in the dark, while other local youth sports teams enjoy preferential treatment, and better fields. As a result, further discussion of this issue was put on the agenda for this meeting.

The recommendation of the Parks and Rec Department was to make no change to its Youth Sports Policy, and refer this item to the Parks and Rec Commission (aka, to take no definite action).

Parks & Rec Director Hugo Curiel and Sports Field Coordinator John Clements gave presentations on the city's Youth Sports Policy, concluding that OCCYSL did not meet city requirements to qualify for "Partner" status.

"I was not in favor of bringing this before council," said Mayor Fitzgerald, "because I feel like we have a really good process in place to handle concerns like this." Council member Whitaker stated, "There is a sense that there is not geographical equity in the way that fields are being allocated in the city."

Three board members of the Fullerton Rangers (a local soccer league that enjoys "Partner" status) spoke favorably of the city's policies. Jorge Sigaran, head coach of Blue Stars, stated that this has nothing to do with the Fullerton Rangers. "We are

here about the 400 kids who need a lighted field," Sigaran said. "We simply want to be treated the same way you treat every other league in the city," said a parent.

Jeanette Vasquez, a school board candidate, described witnessing young players from these teams having to carry goals and temporary lights from Richman field back to their homes. "This is an issue about equitable policies and equitable access," she said, and urged council to look at other cities, like Placentia, who have more inclusive policies.

Mayor Pro-Tem Jan Flory said, "We do have a process that, in my opinion, is not broken."

Council member Whitaker said, "There's a certain amount of tone-deafness on the council, because so many of these bureaucratic requirements do add considerably to the cost of participation, and I do believe that there's a social good for allowing all the children in the city and their parents to participate in sports activities...I think it is important for the council to understand that it serves the entire populace of the city, and not just their immediate neighbors." Council voted 4-1 (Whitaker, no) to make no policy change, and refer the matter to the Parks and Recreation Commission.

The regularly scheduled November 14 Parks & Recreation Commission has been cancelled. The next meeting will be held at 6:30pm on Monday, December 12 in City Hall council chambers.

Residents Protest Fullerton Parking Situation

At the last council meeting, several residents who live in rental properties in a neighborhood around Citrus Ave, voiced their concerns about a Fullerton ordinance which prohibits street parking between 2am-5am. Residents stated that their complex only offers one to two parking spaces and that families with two or more vehicles must park on the street, for which they are often ticketed, sometimes several times a week. Because of these citizens' complaints, city council agreed to put this issue on the agenda for discussion.

The Public Works Department recommendation was to delegate this matter to the Transportation and Circulation Commission (aka, to take no definite action).

In order to allow overnight parking, 51 percent of homeowners (not renters) must agree to this change, and the few homeowners who spoke at the meeting were not inclined to give their consent. One homeowner complained about her renter neighbors: "We've paid taxes on that home since 1990. It's a beautiful home. With cars parked in front of it, on the side, you can't see the beauty of the home. We keep the grass beautiful," she said, "Every morning, every day, I'm picking up dirty baby diapers, Del Taco food." Another homeowner complained about noise, beer bottles, and broken sprinklers, which he attributed to renters, stating: "Maybe the people who are parking there aren't really aware of what us homeowners are going through."

The vast majority of speakers on this issue were renters, who were often visibly upset and exasperated. One renter, Elena, stated, "We are not rich. We are workers. When I get home, usually after 4, there are no parking spots." Another renter, Jeanette Perez, explained how she walked all the way to city hall and waited for hours to speak, because she didn't want to move her car and get a ticket. Some renters described getting up to three tick-

ets a week at \$35 each. A student at Fullerton College, who lives with her family, stated: "It would be nice to go out with my family on a weekend and not worry about where we are going to park, or how many tickets we have to pay." Local renter Greg Warren stated, "We're taxpayers too. We're not trying to take advantage of them (the homeowners). We're just trying to develop a system that's going to work for everybody. Just because we don't own a home, we should not be discriminated against." A nursing student renter named Nathan explained how his family has paid hundreds of dollars in parking tickets, and how he can't even come home at night sometimes, and he has to stay at a relative's house in Santa Ana, because he can't afford the parking ticket. "That's an awful thing to feel, to want to come home to your family, but no, you can't come home to your wife and daughter because you can't afford to pay the parking," he said. "To me, it's an absurd law. It affects families. It hurts children... You're just punishing people for having to live their lives."

A renter who has lived in his complex for 11 years said: "I have spent thousands and thousands of dollars on these tickets for the past eleven years, and it is quite painful...I believe that the city streets belong to the city's citizens, so I don't know why there is a differentiation between homeowners and renters." Janet Beretto, a Fullerton College student, who is writing a research paper on this issue, said, "Parking many blocks away, having to walk home at night is very scary at times, as a woman with my children."

When local resident David Curley stood up to speak on behalf of the renters, both Mayor Fitzgerald and City Manager Felz walked out during his comments. City Council voted 5-0 to send the matter to the Transportation and Circulation Commission, thus taking no immediate action.

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WEST COYOTE HILLS BY IRA MCNABB

The Un-Saving of Coyote Hills

By Jesse La Tour

If you are confused about what exactly has been the status of Coyote Hills since the 2012 Measure W vote, you are not alone. These past few years have been characterized by secrecy, confusion, frustration, and complex legal maneuvering, much of it outside public view. Here's what's been going on.

In 2012 (as many residents know, because they voted on it), the majority of the residents of Fullerton voted "No" on Measure W, which (we thought) terminated the 2011 Development Agreement between the City and Chevron/Pacific Coast Homes, thus "saving" Coyote Hills (one of the last large natural open spaces in North Orange County) from development. So far, so good. Following this vote, however, Chevron/Pacific Coast Homes renewed a lawsuit against the City of Fullerton, a lawsuit which still stands today, four years later, thus holding a kind of financial Sword of Damocles over the heads of city council, whose message seems to be "This public referendum will not stand!"

Meanwhile, Chevron/Pacific Coast Homes (because of this lawsuit) has had special access to city council in their closed session meetings (which happen before every public city council meeting, and are not open to the public). Because they are purportedly discussing the aforementioned lawsuit, "legal confidentiality" is the justification for the secrecy of these meetings.

There were also, apparently, some talks with representatives of the Friends of Coyote Hills, but it appears that Chevron/Pacific Coast Homes has gotten the lion's share of council access, as one can easily ascertain by glancing at closed session council agendas over the past few years.

Then, in November 2015, City Council unanimously approved something called a Vesting Tentative Tract Map (VTTM). "What is a VTTM?" you ask. Apparently, it's Coyote Hills Development Agreement 2.0. This VTTM gives Chevron the right

to do pretty much exactly what the voters told them they didn't want: build over 700 houses and a shopping center on West Coyote Hills! This blatant affront to the will of the people was "softened" with one new element: the option for the city to purchase some of the property, purportedly for preservation, within a one-year time-frame. The VTTM also comes with a special coat of armor—it is legally impervious to a public referendum!

I was in attendance at the November 2015 meeting, when Fullerton City Council unanimously approved this VTTM. I stood in stunned disbelief as Jennifer Fitzgerald, Bruce Whitaker, Greg Sebourn, Jan Flory, and even Doug Chaffee (who has long supported the Friends of Coyote Hills) all voted for something that the majority of the public clearly did not want. So this is how democracy dies, I remember thinking-- with intentionally confusing legal maneuvering.

In response, the Friends of Coyote Hills (in conjunction with the Center for Biological Diversity and Friends of Harbors, Beaches, and Parks) sued the City of Fullerton, arguing that this new VTTM clearly violated and undermined the will of the people, as was expressed by the Measure W vote.

I attended the October 28 hearing at the Santa Ana Civil Courthouse, in which the honorable Judge William D. Cluster of the Superior Court heard arguments on both sides of this case. I was extremely curious as to how the City of Fullerton and Chevron's lawyers could possibly justify the VTTM. It was a surreal, Kafkaesque experience.

Prior to the hearing, Judge Cluster issued a tentative ruling against the Friends of Coyote Hills, and in favor of the City of Fullerton/Chevron/Pacific Coast Homes. Thus, going into the hearing, the burden was clearly placed on the shoulders of the Friends of Coyote Hills'

ing so we can acquire as much of the Hills as we possibly can," Chaffee said, "We do that best by working together, not by working apart, not by spending money on lawsuits and that sort of thing."

Helen Higgins, of the Friends of Coyote Hills, expressed disappointment with the judge's decision and said, "Our mission has always been, and will continue to be the preservation of Coyote Hills as a park and preserve in perpetuity, serving over a million people. We will continue to strive toward a successful achievement of our mission." Angela Lindstrom, also of the Friends said, "We are very disappointed. We had hoped that the Fullerton voters would prevail. However, if there's anything you know about the Friends, it is that we don't give up easily." The Friends have 60 days to file an appeal.

(See related article *The Un-Saving of Coyote Hills* above.)

lawyers to argue against the judge's pre-hearing decision. I am no lawyer, but this whole situation seemed topsy-turvy. It seems that burden ought to have been placed on the City/Chevron, being the entity that subverted the will of the people, to make their case for the VTTM. It also seemed strange that the judge issued a ruling (albeit a tentative one) before the hearing. Going into the trial, the deck seemed stacked against the Friends of Coyote Hills, as it has been all along.

As I sat in court, listening to complex legal arguments that hinged on questions like, "What is the intended meaning of the word terminate?" I felt out of my depth and a little powerless. I knew things were not going well for the Friends, despite their articulate and capable lawyers' best efforts, but I struggled to even understand the complexity of the legal arguments. I felt like I'd felt back in the November 2015 City Council meeting, trying desperately to wrap my mind around the VTTM concept and its validity. Over the course of that meeting, and this trial, it became clear that, as an ordinary citizen, I'm not really supposed to be part of this process. I suppose I (and we, the "we" who voted against the plain

meaning of Measure W) are just naïve to think we can hold our own in this specialized, opaque world of government/corporate legal agreements. That city council meeting, and this court case had the consequence of making me feel powerless, pushed out of the public process by people (i.e., corporate lawyers) whose job it is to sometimes subvert or sidestep democracy.

After hearing the arguments, Judge Cluster did not issue his ruling on the 28th, stating that he wanted to think

about it over the weekend. Then, on Monday, he issued his decision *against* the Friends of Coyote Hills. The VTTM/Development Agreement stands; Coyote Hills has been legally "un-saved." What possible logic could bring him to this decision? Again, I'm no lawyer (and thus basically excluded from these conversations), but here's the argument as quoted from the written ruling:

"A dispute whether the Development Agreement was terminated presupposes the existence of a valid Development Agreement that can be terminated. After review of the parties' supplemental briefing on this issue, the Court finds that the Development Agreement was not valid and/or did not legally exist in the first place such that could later be terminated. Given this finding, the Court concludes that the 2011 Development Approvals remained in effect following the referendum."

Basically, Judge Cluster is saying that the 2011 Development Agreement never went into effect, so therefore Measure W could not (and did not) terminate it. This means that, according to Judge Cluster, the entire Measure W vote was meaningless. It means that the City of Fullerton put a ballot measure on the ballot that could have no legal consequence. It means that the arguments on both sides of measure W were over nothing. It means that Chevron/Pacific Coast Homes spent over 1.5 million dollars on a media campaign (the Yes on W campaign) that meant nothing.

In a broader sense, what Judge Cluster's decision means is that, should local communities attempt to organize to advance their interests against those of a large corporation, they will likely be thwarted, if not at the ballot box, then in private legal maneuverings. It means, ultimately, that our vote doesn't count for much. It means that democracy in Fullerton can be legally undermined, if you've got the money.

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CONSENT CALENDAR

The "Consent Calendar" is a list of agenda items that the city council votes on en masse, unless a member of the public or a council member requests an item to be pulled for discussion. Two items were pulled at this meeting, one regarding a change to a municipal code, which would add a "property owner's consent clause" to the process of designating buildings as historical landmarks. The item passed 3-2 (Flory and Sebourn voting "no").

Council member Chaffee pulled item 11 "Coyote Hills Update." He discussed the recent court hearing in which the Friends of Coyote Hills' lawsuit against the city (challenging the city's approval of the development) was denied by the judge. "It behooves all of us to come together to put our energy into fundrais-



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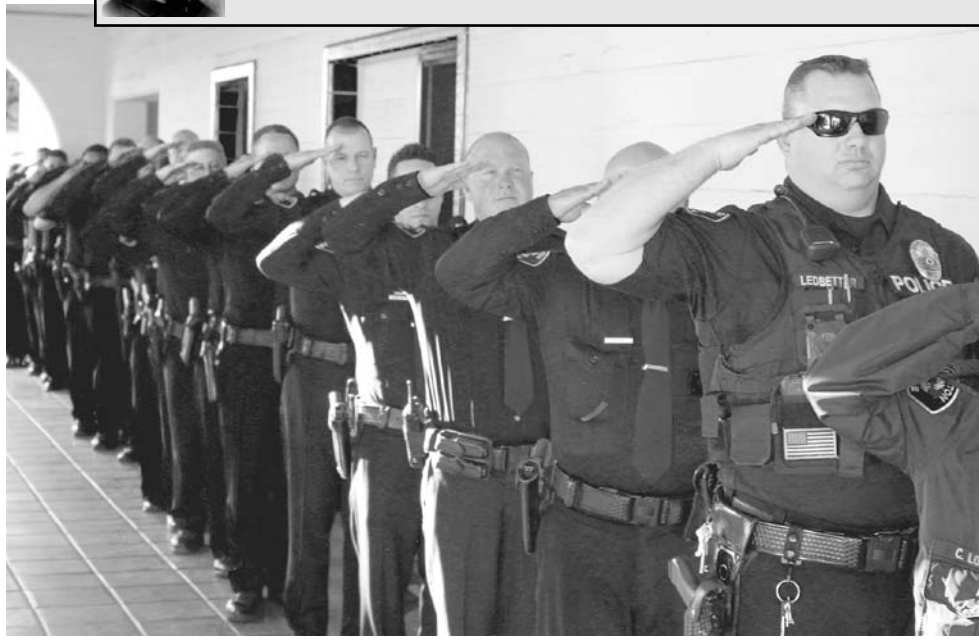
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FPD returns the salute the moment Dan Hughes walks out the door for the final time as Chief.

VETERAN'S DAY

Veteran's Day activities took place too late to get photos and info into this column but we were able to get a new banner for Ralph Tallant printed and installed before November 11.

Ralph joins Sgt. John F. Gardner, whose banner went up a while back on Commonwealth, just west of Harbor. As always, we installed it early in the morning, but the family was able to gather around later that day and I am sure it was an emotional time for them just as it was for our family when we gathered around to honor our patriarch Sydney Ritto.

See page 12 for photos by Jere Greene from the 29th Annual Veteran's Day Parade along Harbor and Ceremony held at Hillcrest Park on November 11.



New in Town

Lest you think we are making fun of this, no, we are just *having* fun with it, since the words seem to conflict. Someone asked if they have jumbo shrimp, which is another oxymoron of sorts. This new restaurant is near the corner of Harbor and Commonwealth., Do you know what it is?

Vino Nostra Success

Congratulations to Dena, Kevin and everyone at Vino Nostra, 123 E. Commonwealth on your second anniversary November 11, lots of work=lots of fun, well done!

A SALUTE TO CHIEF DAN HUGHES

Over the years, I have made it a point to get to know many of our downtown police officers. It all began with "Officer Fred" Casas, whose goal was to familiarize himself with most, if not all downtown business owners, homeless persons, and anyone who spent a lot of time here. What a difference that made.

Fred knew who worked where and when business owners and employees came and went so he noticed if something was unusual, and was able to act on that, creating personal relationships that brought a lot of us together. We all sup-

ported his efforts.

When Dan Hughes took over as our chief, morale here was at an all-time low for a number of reasons and you all know what they were. Anyone stepping into that role was sure to be in the hot seat. Chief Hughes has always made himself available to concerned citizens and downtown business owners, hosting and attending meetings and open houses, rewriting policies, forming the advisory board with Fullerton residents, and adding more officers to deal with our homeless population.



RETIRED FIREFIGHTERS REUNITE

Our retired City Fire Inspector Tommy Thompson recently held the 33rd annual retiree/volunteer meeting at his amazing historic Fullerton home in my neighborhood, pictured here. You can imagine the stories they told and the memories they shared. There were 85 people in attendance, a

group known as the Fullerton Fire Family.

The "Famous Firehouse Chili" was served at the get-together and even that has a history. When the fire department was staffed by all volunteers, they came up with the recipe, and one of those original volunteers is still going strong,

89-year-old Al Merriam. Wayne Johnson, first row on the far left next to Tommy Thompson, held the first meeting at his house in 1982. Until he passes the torch, and don't expect that anytime soon, you can say Tommy in now the "permanent guest host."

Pictured at Left:

- First Row: Wayne Johnson, Tommy Thompson, Ed Hooper, John Pearson, Jose Sanchez, Corrie Allen.
- 2nd Row: Sans Fritsch, Lew Castle, Barbara Castle, Maxine Johnson, Jan Farley, Dorothy Sadler, Jackie Gordon, Phi Hockersmith, Mod Vega, Lyle Bruns, Shirley Eiler, Chief Ray Eiler, Sam Allen
- 3rd Row: Helen Schneider, Bob Schneider, Mike Fill, Gary Dominguez, Suzie Dominguez, Arlen Conner, Rod Farley, Phil Walz, George Boyd, Gary Gordon, Eric Newman, Brad Hockersmith
- 4th Row: Dave Apple, Tom Metcalf, Patsy Metcalf, Tom Treloar, Dan Smith
- 5th Row: Larry Greene, Sparrow Green, Ray Sadler, Joe Olszweski, Londa Olszweski, Joy Brown Molderhauer, Mike Dillon, Renee Sadler, Ted Basaites, Steve Long
- 6th Row: Mark Huckabey, Rick Riley, and Norma Riley, Others Present not pictured: Joanne Ausmus Baker, Charles Baker, Baltazar and Ana Hernandez, Sam & Karen Winner, Luis Rodrigues, Ken Wuchner, Cesar Pla, Leslie Appel, Jo Anne Hitt, and Jim Gonzales.

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LAST ISSUE'S QUESTION & ANSWER

On which downtown corner was this Alpha Beta market (below) located?

Answer: Spadra (now called Harbor) and West Wilshire



PCB & Mercury in Fish Advisory from EPA

The California Environmental Agency Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment posted an advisory on November 9, 2016 for coastal waters of California, excluding enclosed bays and coastal areas with existing advice, because of mercury and PCBs found in the fish caught from these areas.

Coastal state waters are defined as extending three nautical miles from the mean low tide line and three nautical miles beyond the outermost islands (e.g., the Channel or Farallon islands), including all waters between those islands and the coast, from the Oregon/California border to the United States/Mexico border.

Included on the list are advisories to limit servings of several varieties of bass, turbot, sanddab, croaker, perch, surfperch, rockfish, plus lingcod, cabezon, queenfish, and topsmelt.

There is also a Do Not Eat warning for all shark, black & yellow, china, copper, and gopher rockfish varieties.

The advisory breaks the serving limit into two categories, "Women 18-45 and Children 1-17" and the second, "Women 46 and older and Men 18 and older." Slightly more servings are allowed for the second group and fish on the Do Not Eat list can be eaten once a week.

The chemicals found are not known to

cause immediate sickness but can collect in the body over time and affect health. In general predatory fish (that eat smaller fish) accumulate more mercury. Also avoid eating the guts, liver, skin, eggs, or roe, as PCBs are more likely to accumulate in the organs. Tuna still has a mercury warning but was not included on the new list which focused on fish found closer to shore.

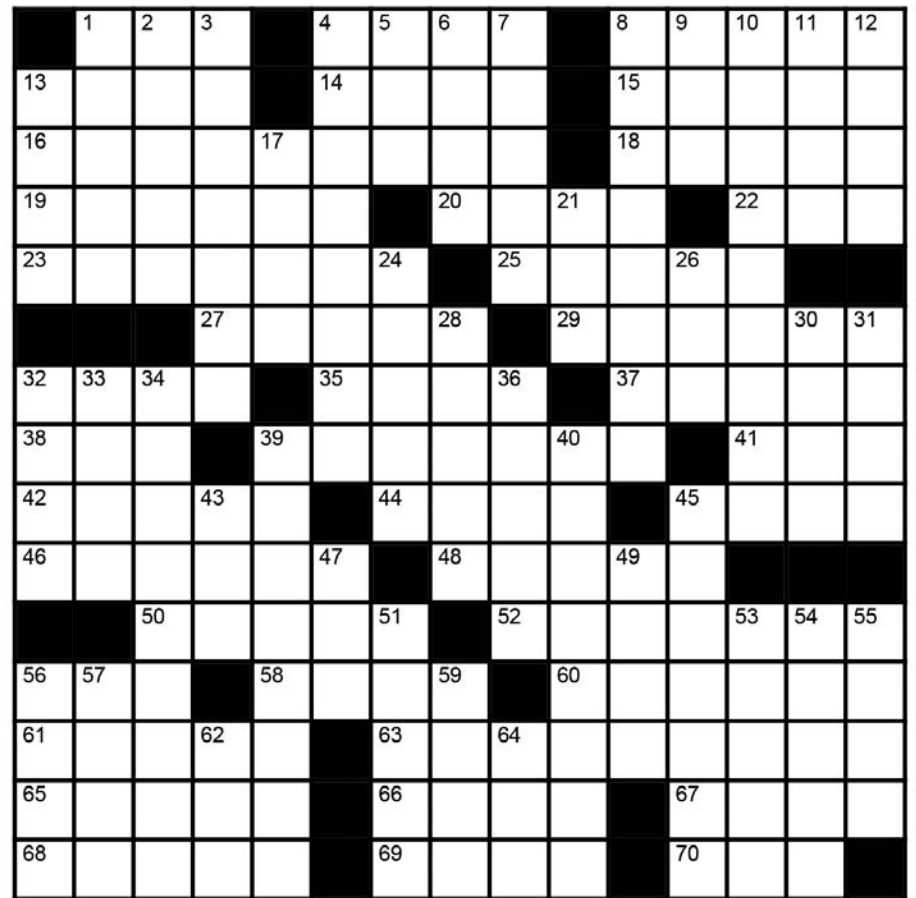
For the complete list of affected fish, how much you can safely eat of each variety, and other tips on fish, visit: <http://oehha.ca.gov/advisories/statewide-advisory-eating-fish-california-coastal-locations-without-site-specific-advice>

221 Animals Adopted in Two Days

The OC Animal Shelter successfully adopted 221 animals to new homes in two days, dropping the shelter occupancy to 389 animals. The adopted animals included cats, dogs, rabbits, hamsters and turtles. OC Supervisors waived the adoption fee (\$133 & up) beginning November 3 until the number of animals at the shelter dropped below 60%. The shelter takes in an average of 100 pets per day. Learn more about adopting a pet by visiting www.ocgov.com/gov/occr/animall.

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"HALLOWEEN LEFTOVERS" by Valerie Brickey (answer key on page 19)



ACROSS

1. Ump
4. Navigate the Internet
8. Playground sight
13. Big rig
14. On bended ____
15. Appointed
16. Most tawdry
18. Poets' feet
19. "Gimme a break..." candy
20. Soft mineral
22. Baseball's Mel
23. ____ bomber
25. Metta World Peace, e.g.
27. PBS kids' show "____ Polie Olie"
29. "The Freshmaker" candy
32. Affirmative votes
35. Blues singer James
37. Duane ____ (Walgreens in NYC)
38. Harry Potter's Hedwig, for one

39. Narrow strip of land in water
41. "Malcolm X" director
42. Stadium walkways
44. Six-stringed instrument
45. The Beatles' "Back in the ____"
46. ____ Berry Farm
48. Shout before a game of tag
50. Civil rights org.
52. Illness
56. "Parks ____ Recreation"
58. Tidy
60. "Melts in your mouth, not in your hands" candy
61. "____ too small" (handyman's ad)
63. Athletic wear
65. Poet's college?
66. Lean over
67. Troubles
68. Faithful
69. Wheel shaft
70. High-speed mobile phone abbr.

DOWN

1. Tie-dye again?
2. Apple's ____ 300 (early laptop)
3. Orange-handled tool brand
4. "Taste the rainbow" candy
5. French 101 article
6. Take a break
7. Kind of position
8. "Hungry? Grab a..." candy
9. Angels on a scoreboard
10. Gods
11. Money owed
12. Rewrite
13. They make up the NYSE
17. Angel's headwear
21. On the ____ (fleeing)
24. Popular show?
26. Memphis-to-Nashville dir.
28. Online skinny?
30. Keats works

31. Palm reader, e.g.
32. "Get the sensation" candy
33. Actor McGregor
34. "Sometimes you feel like a nut..." candy
36. "I'm in ____" (don't bother me)
39. It used to be Constantinople
40. Eventual
43. School org.
45. Fork or spoon
47. Fullerton's elec. provider
49. "Time ____ a premium"
51. Ziti or rigatoni
53. Not for minors
54. Photographer's request
55. Guesses, abbr.
56. ____ retentive (overly neat)
57. Faux pas
59. "Try both and pick a side" candy
62. "Put ____ Happy Face"
64. Building wing

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Although candidate Roberta Reid dropped out before the election (but after the ballots had been printed) 2,790 voters selected her anyway.

We applaud the candidates below who put in the effort to run campaigns in the desire to serve the city.



Larry Bennett
12.7% (10,475)
Total Raised
\$60,630
(\$5.79/per vote)



Jane Rands
9.6% (7,933)
Total Raised
\$6,923
(87¢/per vote)



Johnathan Mansoori
6.8% (5,616)
Total Raised
\$67,503
(\$12/per vote)



Susan Gapinski
6.6% (5,437)
Total Raised
\$11,133
(\$2.05/per vote)



Joe Imbriano
5.9% (4,837)
Total Raised
\$8,819
(\$1.82/per vote)



Charles Sargeant
3.8% (3,146)
Total Raised
\$1,000 or less
(32¢ or less per vote)



Josh Ferguson
3.8% (3,134)
\$1,000 or less
(32¢ or less per vote)



Herbert Glazier
1.6% (1,302)
\$1,000 or less
77¢ or less per vote



Obama Don't Go

What Happened and Is it Over Yet?

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The same may be true for Whitaker. Four strong Republicans for 3 seats can cause mischief.

Jesus Silva had only \$17,000 and yet currently leads Bennett by about 800 votes (and trails Whitaker by about 700). Limited by his budget he send out only one mailer (to this household), compared to Bennett's four (Bennett also paid to be on at least 9 useless voter guides).

What happened? Putting aside the possibility that Bennett is just not popular, it probably the result of two factors: the good will that Sharon Quirk-Silva has built up over the years (and the get-out-the-vote effort that her campaign put forth). And, second, that he is as well known in Fullerton as Bennett and better known in parts of town where Larry is unknown. And he walked those areas (along with school board candidate Jeanette Vasquez). He was the leading vote-getter in most of the southern part of the city (as well as much of the downtown area).

Jesus has also been a popular teacher for many years with many former students and their families still in the city. In addition the Democrat and Republican votes are pretty evenly balanced in the city at this point which is a help; and Donald Trump probably increased the Latino turnout.

Mansoori had \$68,000 and it is not clear where it was spent. Few signs were in evidence and no mailers arrived here. Jane Rands with \$7,000 has nearly 8,000 votes, perhaps the best bang for the buck among the viable candidates (Roberta Reid got 2,700 votes even though she dropped out of the race and probably spent nothing).

We received 18 local mailings, and no hit pieces! Also this is the first year in memory that neither of our signs were torn down. (The mailbox was bashed in, but that was probably not a political act.)

On the other hand... we received 6 pounds of campaign mailings total (mostly to the Decline to State voter in the house) largely from the 65th Assembly and 29th Senate district contests. Between the four candidates we got nearly 150

POEMS & QUOTES

The election brings two quotes and one poem to mind:

In America, anyone can become president; that's one of the risks you take.

— Adlai Stevenson

The people have spoken, the bastards.

— Dick Tuck

Langston Hughes' poem "Let America Be America Again" was used to great effect by Harry Belafonte in an op-ed piece in the *NY Times* on November 7, "What do we have to lose? Everything." Read it here:

http://www.nytimes.com/2016/11/07/opinion/campaign-stops/harry-belafonte-what-do-we-have-to-lose-everything.html?_r=0

If you are upset by the election results read Hughes poem regularly for the next four years:

"Let America be America again—
The land that never has been yet..."

<https://www.poets.org/print/node/47827>

Hope that America can be the America it never was, again.

mailings of which 67 were hit pieces. We were reduced to voting for liars, tax raisers, supporters of sexual perverts or the person who talked about underpants 25 years ago. Interestingly I thought the most effective piece was the one with good pictures of both candidates. I was forced to read it to see who sent it out.

At the moment Sharon Quirk Silva leads in the 65th district, which she has won and lost before. This district may yo-yo back and forth until it is redistricted: Democratic in high turnout years, and Republican in off-years.

Two other points: Hillary Clinton carried the county, a first since FDR. And while the districting proposition in Fullerton passed, 53%-47%, the downtown/central area voted against it. Voters do not like to be disenfranchised.

FOLLOW THE MONEY IN LOCAL CAMPAIGNS

At right are the late financial disclosures for city council candidates not included in the Early November Follow the Money candidate totals. These disclosures came in after the Early November *Observer* went out.

Candidates are required to file 497 forms within 24 hours for contributions of \$1,000 or more received or made and form 496 for any independent expenditures made on behalf of the candidate.

The next regular disclosure is due January 31, 2017.

JENNIFER FITZGERALD #1349434

497 Late Contribution Report

•11/1/2016: \$ 6,749 from Jennifer Fitzgerald for City Council to Larry Bennett for Fullerton City Council
\$ 1,000: Tom Remensperger
Regional Director Cannon Contractors
11/3/2016: **\$23,986:** Orange County Jobs Coalition PAC #1351853

LARRY BENNETT #1365225

497 Late Contribution Report

•11/1/2016 \$ 6,749 from Jennifer Fitzgerald for City Council

JOE IMBRIANO #1391604

Total: \$8,819

1/1/2016 to 10/24/2016.

Contributions from:

- \$5,919: from self
 - \$1,000: Ron Townsend, La Habra
 - \$1,000: Diane Hickey
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 - \$200: Mary Francis Gable
 - \$150: Barry Levinson
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HIGH SCHOOL BOARD HIGHLIGHTS

& commentary by Vivien Moreno

The Fullerton Joint Union High School District Board meets at 7:30pm on the 2nd & 4th Tuesdays of each month at district headquarters, 1051 W. Bastanchury Rd. 714-870-2800 • See the agenda at www.fjuhsd.net

Highlights from the Last Two Meetings

Next board meeting is scheduled for November 28 at 7:30pm

UPDATES

• ELECTION:

District 2: Joanne Fawley, a Cypress High School teacher, replaces longtime Trustee Barbara Kilponen.

District 3: Andy Montoya was re-elected to the FJUHS Board.

\$18 MILLION AUDIT & CSEA NEGOTIATION

The special FJUHS audit (of the \$18 million in unspent funds) was mentioned during the public comment session. California School Employees Association President Frank Ramirez requested an audit update after thanking the board for setting a November 29 date for the resumption of contract negotiations. President Hathaway requested that Superintendent Scambray provide the audit information and he stated that the regular yearly audit was completed, but the special audit was still ongoing.

• BOND:

On October 26, Adam Bauer, president of Fieldman, Rolapp and Associates informed the FJUHS Board that the next bond distribution looks good and the next issue of bonds may have more money than originally projected. The news is positive, but this information is counter-balanced by the fact that as the economy gets stronger, construction costs go up with it.

Director of Facilities Todd Butcher updated the board on current bond projects and cost flow. While Mr. Butcher listed stadium, pool and theater updates, Trustee Buchi requested additional details for each project. Dr. Singer asked how the district is communicating progress on the projects to the students, their families, district employees and the community. Mr. Butcher said that the school families and employees are regularly receiving updates from the district.

Mrs. Buchi asked for a special update meeting, but President Hathaway stated that a document that listed the projects with the details would be adequate. He

• PLUMMER AUDITORIUM

The Facilities Rental Use Agreement had to be rewritten again due to new state requirements. Prices to rent the Plummer are now lowered: Non-profit organizations rent went from \$1,387/hour to \$552/hour. Regular rental is now \$700/hr, down from \$3,782. Dr. Jennifer Williams stated that this change was due to removing the cost of labor which is \$45/hr for theater technician and \$58/hr for manager.

To view the updated price list go to: <http://agendaonline.net/public/Meeting.aspx?AgencyID=1272&MeetingID=37588&AgencyTypeID=1&IsArchived=False>

Once there find AR1230.1 under section 10.

CHROMEBOOKS:

La Habra High Principal Dr. Karl Zener announced that LHHS students will receive their Chromebooks this week. There are some great pictures of the students getting their new Chromebooks on the LHHS twitter site at <https://twitter.com/LaHabraHS>.

With Buena Park and La Habra completed, the schedule pushes the Chromebooks roll out for the remaining schools into 2017: January, Sunny Hills; March, La Vista; April, Fullerton; and August for Sonora and Troy high schools.

said the trustees could send in any questions they may have about projects. However, conducting all the updates by email requires the public to make special requests for documentation from the board. Dr. Singer responded that he appreciated seeing the presentations, requested additional diagrams of projects, and stated strongly that he enjoyed sharing the information with the community.

Student Board representative Hannah Officer said that students rarely have the chance to thank the board for the updated facilities. The new security cameras and new facilities are greatly appreciated and make the students feel cared for and safe. Students would appreciate greater communication concerning when they will be getting the AC in the gyms and where they will swim until the pools are finished.

To see the list of projects go to <http://agendaonline.net/public/Meeting.aspx?AgencyID=1272&MeetingID=6266&AgencyTypeID=1&IsArchived=True> and look under 11.2 for the presentation.

Public Comments on Chromebooks & Grades & Brown Act Questions

During public comments, John Marvin, president of FSTO (Fullerton Secondary Teacher's Organization), shared teachers' and the community's questions about Chromebooks with the board. The questions included how the student use of Chromebooks will be assessed. Is there a district plan for replacement and a maintenance schedule with enough technicians? Will new textbooks be placed on the Chromebooks?

President Marvin also had questions concerning the world language offerings at Fullerton High School. The concern is that teachers are now experiencing conversations with administration over the rate of "D" and "F" grades and how this information may impact their evaluations.

President Hathaway responded that the board was aware of the concerns and had discussed many of the questions on the list and that they were considering actions concerning some of the issues.

This was an interesting statement because although the Brown Act allows employee negotiations, hiring and firing personnel and land property bids to be discussed in closed sessions, curriculum and use of district property and assessments are all open session discussions. But, none of those topics have been discussed in any of the posted open sessions I have attended. If the board is discussing these topics through email or during closed door meetings, then they are abusing the Brown Act.



A Visit from George Clooney

Nicolas Junior High had a lot of excitement during the shoot of the film *Suburbicon*, co-written and directed by George Clooney.

Mr. Clooney visited Ms. Trujillo's special needs students during the time the film was being shot.

"He took time out of his busy schedule to meet each and every student. After he was introduced to each student, he shook their hands and called

them by name. Some students even snuck in a hug, which he returned graciously," said teacher Jenny Trujillo.

Both students and support staff were excited and thrilled to meet and pose for the pictures above with Mr. Clooney.

"He made sure all students were in the pictures. A big THANK YOU to George Clooney for creating smiles on all of our faces," said Ms. Trujillo

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Kids Rule! by Francine Vudoti

I'm Taking a Step Forward, Will You Join Me?

I like visiting lakes. I have already visited several big lakes in the past. I have been to Lake Mead in Nevada, the Big Bear Lake and Lake Arrowhead here in Southern California.

This month, we will be visiting another lake. It is called Cachuma Lake in Santa Barbara. At first, I was very excited. I really love to be in the water. I like boating and just enjoying the scenery. Soon, my excitement turned to sadness when my mom shared the information that the water level in Cachuma Lake has also receded just like all the other lakes.

I remember when we visited the Big Bear Lake last September. I was very excited to ride their famous big boat to go around the lake. When we got there, we were told the big boat can no longer be used because the water level is too low. We checked out the smaller boats. In order to go to the boats, we had to walk further into the lake because a big part of the lake has dried up. Even the scenery did not look nice anymore. It was a sad day. Water is becoming really scarce these days.

I wonder if people, like you and me, really, really think about our water problem seriously? Honestly, I tend to think more about my favorite video games, Roblox and Minecraft. However, witnessing our lakes running dry and learning about our water situation in our science class this month, I tend to think a little bit more about what I can do to help save water.

I have a little garden at home and I water my plants every other day. I planted tomatoes last summer and I am waiting to harvest my first tomatoes. My



mom suggested that I can try to include succulent plants in my little garden because they do not need a lot of water.

On weekends, I like soaking in the tub and playing with my toy sharks. I use up a lot of water every time. I'm thinking if I should just do it once a month or once every two months?

When I take shower, I tend to take my time because I play with the suds and sing along with my favorite music. It must be time for me to use the 10-minute-timer to limit the shower time. We got it from the Water Services Department during a festival in downtown Fullerton.

When I brush my teeth, I will not leave the faucet running. The sound of the flowing water might be nice but the water wasted isn't. You can waste 2 gallons per minute.

How about you? Have you ever thought of using water wisely? Don't be too busy with your game or whatever entertains you. California depends on you. I used to be too busy with my games, too. But I'm overcoming my laziness. I'm taking a step forward, will you join me?



The trebuchet (or is that a catapult?) built by CSUF's American Society of Engineers majors who competed in the Pumpkin Launch. - PHOTOS JERE GREENE

Trebuchet & Catapult Pumpkin Launch by Jere Greene

The CalState Fullerton Athletic Field was again the center of attention for the Annual Trebuchet and Catapult Pumpkin Launch. The FSEA section of the Discovery Science Center repeated the event for the ninth year. It was a great day for numbers. The weather was in the low 80s, there were seventeen entry groups to display their engineering talents, while 200 volunteers from the Science Center managed the over 4,000 guests that came out to watch the free show and participate in all the educational displays. Finally a line of gourmet food trucks provided an assortment of savory delights.

The women's engineering entry placed again this year, being tied for second

place. Their tee shirts sported 10 reasons why you should date an engineer (They can help you with your homework) along with nine other equally valid observations.

Kids were able to see how many marbles they could float in their aluminum foil boat; learn how to shoot targets with a bow and arrow; make lava lamps and miniature catapults with plastic spoons and rubber bands that launch mini-marshmallows. There were challenges to see how high they could build a tower of blocks, and practice shooting orange colored golf balls into plastic buckets.

Plan on attending in 2017, just after Halloween. Check the website at discoverycube.org.



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A Stroll Through RALPH B. CLARK REGIONAL PARK

The City of Fullerton is home to two of Orange County's most picturesque regional parks. Last issue, I covered Craig Regional Park. This time around, I've decided to write about Ralph B. Clark Regional Park at the border of Fullerton and Buena Park.

A drive down Rosecrans, past Parks Junior High School, will take you to the edge of Coyote Hills, where you'll find the 105-acre Clark Regional Park. Parking alongside the curb on Rosecrans, I grabbed my camera and entered the grounds.

According to the OC Parks website, from 1956 to 1973, the California Division of Highways was constructing the Santa Ana and Riverside freeways and stumbled upon some of the park's rich fossil beds. In 1974, Orange County attained the land and in 1981, opened Los Coyotes Regional Park. In 1987, the park was renamed in honor of Orange County Supervisor Ralph B. Clark, "who was instrumental in the acquisition, planning and development of the park."

On a sunny November morning, I walked into the park. At the entrance was a red ranger's station with a little toll booth. To the right of the ranger's station, hidden among the trees were tennis courts. Early risers were already playing.

Crossing a small service road, I found myself in a large field where people were

preparing for a wedding. At the far end of the field was a playground for the kids. Next, I headed toward a lake that occupied the center of the park, where little ducks ate seeds off the grass at the bank of the lake. In the water were numerous lilly pads with white flowers blossoming out of them.

Following a path that ran along the side of the lake, I stumbled upon a row of white concrete steps sticking out of the ground. Past some grassy hills, I came across a part of the sidewalk where trees turning orange, red, and yellow lined both sides of the path. Along the path was a rocky area with a small waterfall. A white crooked fence ran along the edge of a cluster of trees; the ground beneath it covered with a mixture of dirt and autumn leaves.

A wide, open baseball field could be found to the left of the white fence, where young and old were engaged in the sport. There were other ball fields, sand volleyball courts, and horseshoe pits as well.

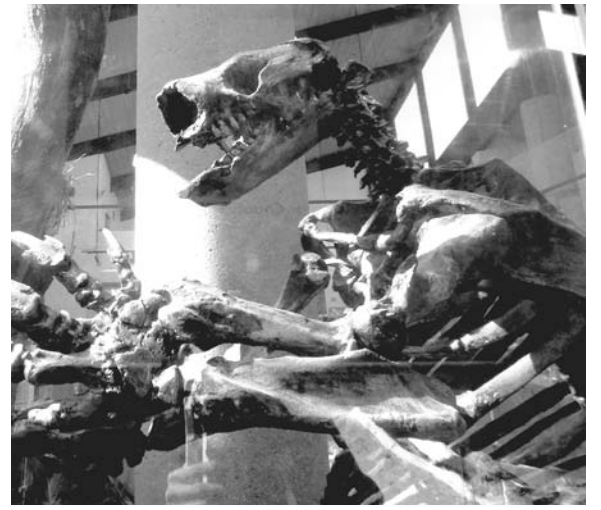
Past the field was a one-mile perimeter hiking trail, with shaded benches perfect for picnics. From the top of the trail, I could see both the sandstone cliffs of Coyote Hills, and overlook the entire park. To the left, I spotted a golf course, which was built on top of the McColl dump site. It was separated from the park by an overgrown chain-link fence.

Alerted by neighbors the *Observer* print-

At Left:
A lake in the center of the park is a perfect place to cast a line.

At Right:
In the Interpretive Center, a wide range of fossils and skeletons of primeval animals are on display for the entire family to enjoy.

Below:
Children play on a playground at the park. The sandstone cliffs of Coyote Hills can be seen in the background.



ed extensive articles on the situation in the late 1970s, though officials at that time said there was no problem.

The McColl dumpsite later made national news in the 1980's. The *Los Angeles Times* printed an article titled "Cleanup Begins at Fullerton Toxic Dump." According to that article it all began in 1979 "when city officials discovered that the land was contaminated and posed a health risk to many of the residents who lived around the site, which had been used to dump aviation fuel refinery waste." The state of California investigated and discovered that the material in the dump was toxic. It became a superfund site. Clean-up began in 1996 and a golf course was built over it.

I followed the hiking trail for about a quarter of a mile and ended up at a row of picnic benches across from another playground. This playground had weird rock formations that looked like a miniature set from Star Wars. Hardly any kids were playing on the rocks, but the playground equipment seemed pretty popular.

Back at the lake, I followed a paved path to Clark Regional Park's award-winning interpretive center, which has given visitors a glimpse into Orange County's prehistoric past since the 1980's. There was a wide range of fossils that would be extremely interesting for both kids and adults. Years ago, untamed mammoths,

ring-tailed cats, giant ground sloths and ancient llamas lived in the area. The center has a wide range of primeval animal skeletons in glass cases.

In 1993, a 9-million-year old, 26 foot, baleen whale fossil was uncovered when road work was underway in the San Joaquin Hills Transportation Corridor in Laguna Niguel. One of the highlights was the remaining parts of Joaquin the Walking Whale. Joaquin's pelvic and femur bones were on display. There was a helpful ranger at the front desk, who was more than happy to provide us with information.

So, if you're planning on fishing, hiking, horseback riding or just relaxing on your Thanksgiving break, then Ralph B. Clark Park is the perfect place. The grounds are open from seven in the morning to six o'clock at night in the fall and winter.

In order to view my video of Ralph B. Clark Regional Park, visit the *Fullerton Observer* website at fullertonobserver.com, click on the "Videos" tab and click on the words "Emerson Little YouTube Channel," which will take you directly to my YouTube page at <https://youtu.be/S9aC2NwsYWo>.

Video Column Suggestions?

Readers with suggestions about an interesting event or historic location that would make a good video column can email me at littleemerson1@gmail.com.

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Your Dental HEALTH

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



TREATING GUM RECESSION

The term "gum recession" refers to the process in which the margin of gingival (gum) tissue surrounding each tooth pulls back or wears away. As a result, "pockets" (gaps) develop around the teeth that can trap the bacteria that threaten tooth and bone health. At the very least, anything more than a mild recession of the gingiva results in greater tooth-root sensitivity to hot and cold, as well as an unsightly appearance. To remedy these functional and cosmetic problems, a gingival graft may be sutured in place around the tooth to replenish any deficiency. The graft consists of a thin piece of tissue

taken from the roof of the mouth or from adjacent gums. The results are both permanent and highly effective. Aside from gum disease, gum recession can be caused by overly aggressive brushing, hormonal changes, smoking, grinding teeth, or a misaligned bite.

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Girl Scouts experience a hands-on laboratory. PHOTOS ELIZABETH FAIRCHILD

CSUF Partners with Girl Scouts in STEM Program

California State University Fullerton in partnership with the school's Association for Computing Machinery-Women in Computing (ACM-W) and the Girl Scouts of Orange County STEM Patrol hosted a STEM Expo on October 30 to more than 300 Girl Scouts in fourth through twelfth grades.

At the expo, girls got to experience STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) in action by coding toy robots, stepping into virtual reality, building rockets, and so much more! Ninth and twelfth graders were invited to tour CSUF's College of Engineering and Computer Science and College of Natural Sciences Mathematics-Dan Black Hall laboratories where they participated in hands-on activities and experiments like extracting DNA from strawberries and holding the human brain.

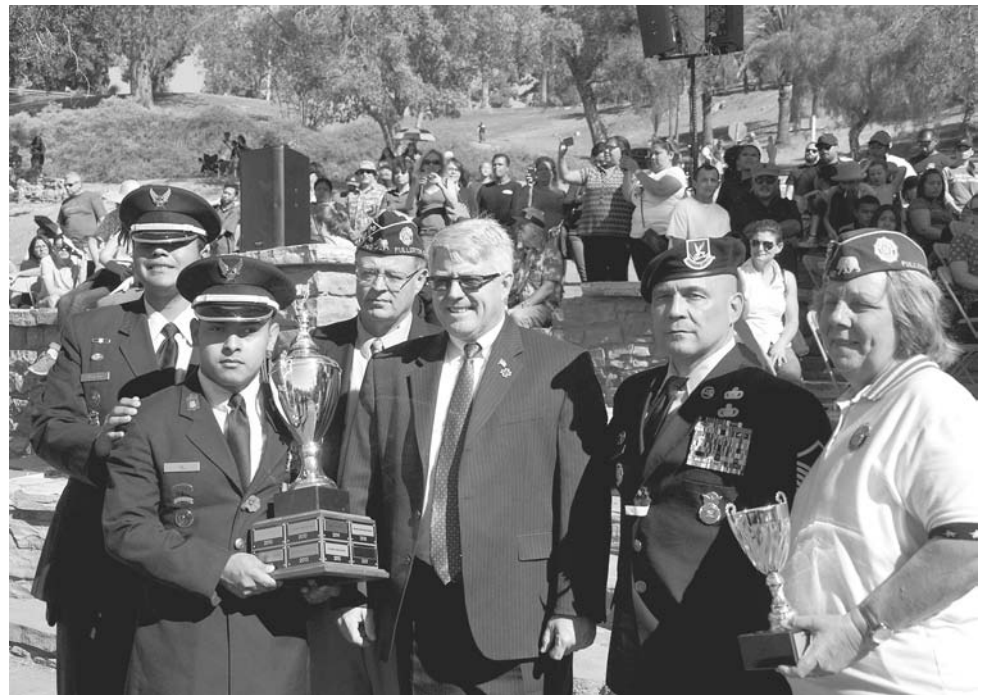
Girl Scouts also had the opportunity to participate in activities toward earning their My STEM Life and STEMsational ME! badges, available exclusively for Orange County Girl Scout Cadettes (grades 6-8) and Juniors (grades 4-5) to ignite their passion for STEM exploration in the OC.



A 4th grader learns about water resources in landscaping for her STEMsational ME! badge.

The ACM-W organization received a nearly \$10,000 Google igniteCS grant to help support the STEM Expo. Since last fall, the organization has partnered with the Girl Scouts of Orange County to teach forth to eighth grade girls how to code. This mentorship program was also sponsored by a Google igniteCS grant.

Elizabeth Fairchild, is the Communications Director of Girl Scouts of Orange County



29th Annual Veterans Day Parade & Ceremony

The Outstanding Unit Award was presented to Buena Park High School Air Force JROTC at this year's Veterans Day Ceremony held at Hillcrest Park on November 11.

Pictured above are BPHS Cadet Major Juan Alvarado and Cadet CMSgt Victor Gil (holding the trophy), American Legion 3rd Vice Commander Jeff Harris, this year's Veteran's Day speaker CWO3 (Ret.) Gene Coughlin (in the suit),

JROTC instructor MSgt (Ret.) Michael Stanton, and Fullerton American Legion Commander Marilyn Harris.

Speaker Marine Gunner Gene Coughlin served two tours in Iraq. He told about how his unit led the assault into Baghdad and pulled down the statue of Saddam Hussein. Currently he is the Regional Director of Services to the Armed Forces at the American Red Cross.

PHOTO BY JERE GREENE



Five Jaramillo Veterans

Brothers and cousins David Jaramillo, Jimmie Jaramillo, Rocky Jaramillo, Stevie Jaramillo and Albert Jaramillo grew up in the Maple area of Fullerton and all served in the US Army. Pictured above they were all together for the annual family reunion.

Giving Tuesday to Support Fullerton College Scholarships November 29

by Donna Johnson

You can kick off the holiday season with the gift of education through Fullerton College Foundation scholarships, by taking part in the November 29, 2016, global day dedicated to supporting charitable and nonprofit programs.

Since its founding in 2012 on the Tuesday after Thanksgiving, Giving Tuesday has grown to include more than 45,000 organizations in 71 countries. Many local projects have benefited from this social media-fueled concept.

The Foundation, and its partner PinRaise.com, are coordinating to make Giving Tuesday a simple way to join in this daylong fundraiser and double your donations by making purchases at your choice of 400 participating local businesses. For complete information on participating businesses and how to make a donation visit www.fullertoncollegescholarships.com, call 714-992-7790, or message info@foundationfc.com The Fullerton College Foundation, Inc. is a 501(c)(5) Charity ID 95-6098253

2nd Harvest Prepares for Thanksgiving

Second Harvest Food Bank is preparing for Thanksgiving and you can help. A \$1 donation provides food for 3 meals. A \$25 donation provides 75 meals! Through Second Harvest's 180 community partners, over 90 cents of every dollar goes to fighting hunger.

Thanks to generous supporters the non-profit Second Harvest distributed 20,100,000 meals last year. 200,000 hungry people receive food each month and every day 2,700 children receive after-school meals through Kids Cafe.

In Fullerton, the Orangethorpe Christian Church, 2200 W. Orangethorpe is open at 6pm Mondays for a hot meal. Orangethorpe United Methodist Church Pantry at 2351 W. Orangethorpe is open the first and third Saturday each month at 9am. The Fullerton College mobile pantry is open on Tuesdays, noon to 2pm

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MON, NOV 14

•**9am-4pm: HICAP Medicare Review** by appointment to the Senior Center at 714-738-6305. A free review by knowledgeable Health Insurance Counseling and Advocacy Program volunteers will provide information on which health plans meet a person's particular needs. HICAP does not sell or endorse any particular insurance. Bring your prescriptions & Medicare card and call the above number to make an appointment. Fullerton Community Center, 340 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton.

•**7pm-9pm: Election Postmortem** presented by CSUF political science professors. Titan Student Union, CSUF, 800 N. State College Blvd. Free, but parking is \$2. See Nov. 16 listing with same experts.

TUES, NOV 15

•**9am-3pm: Household Hazardous & E-Waste Day** at OC Waste & Recycling. Just bring in your household hazardous waste such as pest & insect sprays, paint, cleaner, motor oil and other automotive fluids, batteries, fluorescent tubes, and more and e-waste including TVs, VCRs, microwaves, copiers, etc. and receive a free bucket and a free child's admission coupon to visit the Eco Challenge exhibit at the Discovery Cube Orange County. CVT Anaheim Collection Center, 1071 N. Blue Gum Street, Anaheim. Call 714-834-4000 with questions or 714-834-6752 for recorded information.

•**5:30pm: Job Search Beyond the Internet** Fullerton Public Library, 353 W. Commonwealth. Free

•**6pm-8pm: OC Bike Loop Meeting** OC Parks is hosting a community meeting to share route alternatives along the OC Loop. The goal is to create a seamless link for people to bike, walk and access beaches, parks, schools, shopping areas and transportation. Yorba Linda Community Center, 4501 Casa Loma Ave, Yorba Linda. The presentation starts at 6:30pm followed by review of exhibits.

•**6:30pm: Fullerton City Council Meeting** at City Hall, 303 W. Commonwealth at Highland.

WED, NOV 16

•**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. Easy parking. Rain or shine Every Wednesday.

•**4pm-7pm: Teen Book to Movie Club** screens Easy A (PG-13) based on The Scarlet Letter by Nathaniel Hawthorne. Enjoy snacks and conversation with other teens in the Teen Area at Fullerton Public Library, 353 W. Commonwealth. For high school students only. Free.

WED, NOV 16 continued

•**4:30pm: Father of Chicano Theater Luis Valdez** known for the movie *La Bamba* and the play *Zoot Suit*, has won a Peabody Award and received the National Medal to the Arts from President Obama. He will speak at the Shannon Center, 6760 Painter Ave, Whittier. Free.

•**7pm-9pm: Election Postmortem What Happened, What Does it Mean, and What Comes Next?** A panel discussion on the consequences of the 2016 election features moderator Rob Robinson, assistant professor of political science CSUF with political researcher Matthew Jarvis, Scott J. Spitzer, associate professor of political science CSUF, and Stephen J. Stambough, professor of political science CSUF. Community Room, Fullerton Public Library, 353 W. Commonwealth. 714-738-6333. Free

THURS, NOV 17

•**5pm: 12 Annual Fullerton Women's Leadership Forum & Charitypalooza** at Fullerton Community Center, 340 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton. Honorees this year include Kathy Schaefer, division chief of administration for Fullerton/Brea Fire Departments; Laura Macias, executive director of JOYA Scholars; Janny Meyer, Fullerton School District trustee; and Karen Cannizzaro, VP of facilities at St. Jude Medical Center. This year's Rising Star Award will be presented to Glynnes Pruett, owner of Comic Book Hideout. The event is free and attendees will have the opportunity to donate to the non-profit charities that help make our community a great place to live during the pre-award meet & greet Charitypalooza. The event, started by former Mayor Sharon Quirk-Silva and former Mayor Protem Pam Keller, has been carried on by current Mayor Jennifer Fitzgerald and Mayor Protem Jan Flory and the Women's Club of Fullerton. For more information visit www.fullertonwomenleadership.com

•**6pm: Fullerton College Facilities Master Plan Public Meeting** at Fullerton College Student Center Rooms 224, 226 and 228, 321 E. Chapman (between Lemon and Berkeley. North OC Community College District will prepare an environmental report for the proposed improvements expected to be phased in over 10 years including an 840-space parking structure, improvements to Sherveck Field, a performing arts complex, new Horticulture and Vocational Services Center and child development center, renovations to numerous buildings and more. The study is available at <http://nocccd.edu>.

•**6:30pm: Family Movie Night "Finding Dory"** at Fullerton Public Library Osborne Auditorium, 353 W. Commonwealth. Free.

THURS, NOV 17 continued

•**7pm: Free Film "Sun"** at St. Matthias Church, 7056 Washington Ave, Whittier, shares a message for the farmers and city dwellers who could lose the capability to make important choices unless they act soon.

•**7:30pm: Citizens' Approach to Climate Change** with Citizens' Climate Lobby member Ken Bodger who will talk about how 40,000 volunteers in 300 chapters are working across the aisle to put a national price on carbon in 2017 with a rebate going to American families. Community Center, 7630 Washington Ave, Whittier. Free.

FRI, NOV 18

•**11pm: Embroiderers' Guild of America** will meet for a social hour at 10:30am followed by Margaret Bendig teaching her design "Patterns Galore" Part 5 at California Heights Methodist, 3759 Orange Ave, Long Beach. Guests are welcome. Call 714-345-2238 or email barychen99@gmail.com for more information.

•**5:30pm: Nightmare Before Christmas Dive-In** at Fullerton Community Center, 340 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton features Tim Burton's film on both the lawn and pool screens. \$5 (3-years-old & up) includes movie admission, indoor pool swim, photos with Santa Claus and more. Food for sale. Two Saucy Broads and Bootleggers Brewery and others will provide food and drink for sale. No outside food, coolers or lawn chairs. Bring a blanket to sit on. Call 714-738-6575 to register.

SAT, NOV 19

•**10am: Composting III at the Arboretum** a session led by Miguel Macias on home composting looks at the benefits of letting worms do the composting for you at the Fullerton Arboretum, 1900 Associated Road, at the edge of CSUF. \$10. Visit www.fullertonarboretum.org or call 657-278-3407 to register and reserve your spot.

SUN, NOV 27

•**11am-6pm: La Habra Tamale Festival** on Euclid, between La Habra Blvd. & Lambert Road features live music by Mariachi Divas, Soto, Samantha Elizondo, and Powerhouse, dance performances, kids area, photos with Santa, holiday tree lighting, tamale making demos, contests for best tamale, salsa, dessert, and churro eating contest with awards. Presented by Northgate Market and the City of La Habra. Call 562-383-4205 or visit www.lahabraca.gov for more

FRI, DEC 2

•**10am: Senior Center Holiday Party** at Fullerton Community Center, 340 W. Commonwealth features dining and dancing to live music by the 5 Star Band and door prizes. 714-738-6305

SAT, DEC 3

•**10am-12pm: Getting Rid of Your Lawn** at Fullerton Arboretum, 1900 Associated Road, Fullerton (at the edge of the CSUF campus). There is a charge for this class. For details and to sign up visit www.fullertonarboretum.com

SAT & SUN, DEC 3 & 4

•**10am-2pm: Annual Boat Parade of Lights** at Dana Point Harbor begins with a boat ride with Santa Claus launching from Dana Wharf Sportsfishing. The annual Boat Parade takes place Dec. 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 7:30pm. Free family activities are hosted throughout Mariner's Village, Alley and Wharf beginning at 5:30pm. Parking is available for \$2 per hour at Doheny State Beach lot with free trolleys running from 4:30 to 10:30pm. For more info visit DanaPointHarbor.com

•**6:30pm: American Pacific Ballet Company Nutcracker** performs at Plummer Auditorium, 201 E. Chapman Ave., Fullerton. This is the full length version with professionals Kate Kadow of State Street Ballet and Cuban-born dancer Taras Domitro, a principal with San Francisco Ballet in the starring roles of Sugar Plum Fairy and the Cavalier along with dance-trained children from the Academy of Dance School in Santa Ana in the remaining roles. Tickets are \$18 to \$30 at www.showclix.com/event/nutcracker2016.

TUES, DEC 6

•**6:30pm: Fullerton City Council Meeting** at City Hall, 303 W. Commonwealth at Highland. West Coyote Hills update; Measure M2 report; Brea Dam/St Jude parking lot amendment; vacation of unneeded utility easements at 770 S. Harbor; Tanko lighting contract award; Form 700 filer designation; group insurance programs; City/Police Management Assoc. agreement; Olive storm drain project award; Water Heroes certificates.

November 15 NoDAPL Day of Action

A demonstration from noon to 2pm on Tuesday, November 15 will take place at US Army Corps of Engineers, 915 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles calling on President Obama to instruct the Army Corps to revoke the permits for the Dakota Access Pipe Line oil pipeline.

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This new music program will be offered in continuing eight-week sessions and will be taught by a trained musician. The class

will be held from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Mondays, beginning November 14. Please visit the community center for information regarding registration and fees; you may also register by phone at 714 738-6305. Korean speakers may call instructor Yoon-Hui Shin at 213-880-5883 for more information.

The Fullerton Community Center is located at 340 W. Commonwealth Avenue. Further information about other programs and services may also be obtained by calling the center at (714) 738-6305.



The Positive Power of Singing

by Art Clayton

For years now, researchers have been studying the influence of music, not only from social and psychologic perspectives, but more importantly, how music, and specifically group singing, can lead to improved health and conditioning of the human body.

The results are in. Across the United States and Canada, and overseas, from Frankfurt to London, universities and the medical profession are reporting that singing can contribute significantly to a happier and healthier survival in this stress filled world.

Let's start with the lungs. We can acquire a lot of replacement parts for our bodies these days: limbs, joints, kidneys, hearts, etc, but lungs are pretty tricky. We all know how to breath. Out goes the bad air - in goes the good air. But singers learn to breath more deeply and expand their lungs as well as emptying them more completely. Expelling air more completely helps prevent a build up of bacteria and viral agents in the lungs. Often, after a surgery or illness, patients are given a breathing tube apparatus. The objective is to have them inhale deeply and expel completely in order to improve lung capacity and avoid upper respiratory infections.

Singing also aerobically exercises the heart which expands blood vessels. Singing also stimulates the immune system. There is an increase in the immunoglobulin, a protein used by the immune system to help fight bacteria, toxins and viruses.

But wait - there's more. There are significant neurological and psychological benefits, contributing to an emotional lift from depression. In the sympathetic

nervous system, there is an increase in the production of catecholamines and melatonin resulting in increased levels of alertness and memory, thereby enhancing learning and creativity. Conversely, there is a measurable decrease in stress hormones such as epinephrine and dopamine.

Equally impressive are the social benefits of singing with others. Take the Tuesday evening rehearsals of the Orange Empire Chorus at Fullerton High School. No matter what one's cares, challenges, and concerns of the day may be, when one walks into the rehearsal facility, worries are left at the door. There are men from all walks of life who have discovered the pleasure, power, beauty, rewards and for some, even the therapy of four-part harmony. Guests and new members are invited to the

rehearsals every Tuesday from 7pm to 9:30pm in the music room (behind the Plummer Auditorium) of Fullerton Union High School on the corner of Chapman and Lemon.

The chorus is presently preparing for the annual highly acclaimed Christmas Cabaret show, and encouraging men who like to sing to join them on stage this year for all or part of the show. In addition, chorus members and the audience at the annual show are supporting the OEC Youth in Harmony music in the schools program (see article below).

Visit oecchorus.org for more information or call the 24-hour hot line: 714-871-7675.

Art Clayton is a Fullerton resident and longtime singer with the Orange Empire Chorus.

Fullerton Friends of Music present Neave Piano Trio Dec. 6

On Sunday December 6 at 3:30pm Fullerton Friends of Music will present the Neave Piano Trio in a chamber music concert at Temp[e Beth Tikvah, 1600 N. Acacia, Fullerton.

Anna Williams, violin, Mikhail Veselov, cello, and Toni James, piano have been hailed by critics for their "bright and radiant music making" (*WQXR*), been described as "A brilliant trio..." (*MusicWeb International*), who have "exceeded the gold standard and moved on to platinum." (*Fanfare*)

Comprised of musicians from the U.S., Russia and Scotland and graduates of the Eastman, Manhattan and Longy Schools of Music and the Chopin Academy in Moscow, the trio has performed in some of the world's finest concert halls including Carnegie's Weill Recital Hall, Jordan Hall and Kodak Hall at Eastman Theatre. Past season highlights have included: the prestigious Chamber Music Residency at the Banff Centre (Canada), debut recitals at the American Irish Historical Society (NYC), a showcase performance on WQXR Radio's the McGraw Hill Young Artist Showcase as well as a live broadcast on WGBH Radio Boston. Neave is also the first Fisch/Axelrod Trio-in-Residence at San Diego State University.

Members of the Neave Trio have been recipients of the Lilian Fuchs Chamber



Music Prize, the Gartoff Foundation Prize and the Eastman Chamber Music Honors Prize. All rising young soloists, the Neave Trio has enjoyed international concert and competition success spanning four continents, with recent notable performances in Guatemala, Belgium, Russia and Norway. The Trio has won several prestigious performing ensemble residency positions in the Northeast USA, including residencies at Providence College (Rhode Island) and a Chamber Music Residency at the Banff Centre (Canada).

Neave is a Gaelic name meaning radiant. The Trio took that name in honor of Bruce, a paralytic music lover who, through the performances of this trio, transcended his pain and found a deep and reciprocal connection with the trio's members. Neave is the name of Bruce's daughter.

The concert will include works by Haydn, Dvorak and Augusta Read Thomas. For more information call either 562-691-7437 or 714-526-5310.

Fullerton College Music

321 E. Chapman Ave, (at Lemon) Fullerton
TICKETS: 714-992-7150

All concerts start at 7:30pm and are located in the Fullerton College Campus Theatre (unless otherwise indicated). Tickets are \$10/general; \$7/students & seniors; \$5/children. Parking in the North Lemon and East Chapman structures is \$2. Other lots are by permit only.

Nov 16, Wed: Fullerton College Men's & Women's Chorales present a variety of classical, folk, spiritual, musical theater and barbershop music at Wilshire Auditorium on Lemon, Fullerton.

Nov 17, Thurs: Woodwind Ensemble directed by David Lopez features Chamber Music in the Recital Hall

Nov 19, Sat: The Cabana Boys directed by Greg Woll featuring exciting sounds of jazz, rock, pop, latin and fusion.

Nov 21, Mon: Fullerton College Symphony directed by Zun-Hin Woo features an evening of Classical to Pop music.

Nov 22, Tues: The Synergy Vocal Jazz and Lab Band ensembles directed by Jamie Shew and Joe Jewell present a wonderful evening of jazz.

Nov 28, Mon: The Electronic Music Concert directed by Jim Simmons present an eclectic mix of genres from the past century as well as cutting edge popular and avant-garde electronic and ambient music.

Nov 29, Tues: Symphonic Winds in concert directed by Anthony Mazzaferro.

Nov 30, Wed: The Percussion Ensemble directed by Matt Cook works in several styles and instrumentation at Fullerton College Recital Hall.

Dec 1, Thurs: Student Piano Ensemble directed by Mary Harrell in free concert at Fullerton College Recital Hall

Dec 2, Fri: A Holiday Concert featuring the choirs of Fullerton College directed by Nicola Bertoni usher in the spirit of the season with many beloved songs.

Dec 6, Tues: A free piano recital directed by Monica Lee at Fullerton College Recital Hall.

Dec 7, Wed: Jerrys Kids FC Brass Ensembles directed by Jerry Garvin perform at the Fullerton College Recital Hall



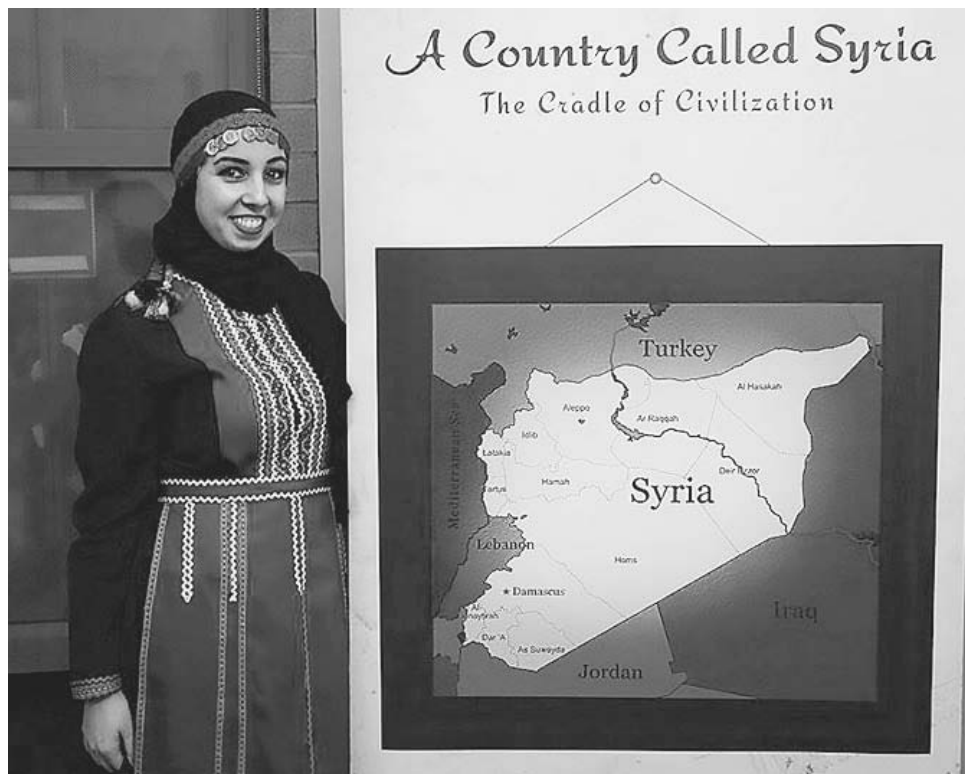
"Nothing Rhymes with Orange" with their trophies, from left: tenor Timothy Coleman, lead Devin Ricklef, baritone Adam Rooney, and bass Alan Rodriguez

Fullerton High School Quartet Wins Contest

Four students from Fullerton Union High School took the trophy at the 2016 Southern California Novice Quartet Contest. The Fullerton Quartet, *Nothing Rhymes with Orange*, won the contest by the narrow margin of 7 points. In second place was *Glasses Half Full* from La Habra High School. Audience members were excited to see the two local high school quartets take the top two places. Other quartets in the field of seven had members up to four times the ages of the winners. Presented each year by the Orange

Quartet Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society.

Three members of each of the top two quartets participated in The OC Student Union honor choir, a barbershop chorus for high school students sponsored by the Orange Empire Chorus. The OC Student Union met for eight rehearsals over a period of four months to perfect three songs and compete in the International Youth Barbershop Chorus Festival in Reno. Chorus members learned to sing in the barbershop style.



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A Country Called Syria

Syria's rich history, culture, and contributions are shown through textiles, artwork, musical instruments furniture and

jewelry in this exhibit curated by mother and daughter Maria Khani and Dania Alkhouli, who seek to promote peace and awareness of their culture amidst the Syrian Civil War ongoing since 2011. Over 4 million people have fled, another 8 million displaced. - thru Dec. 21. Campus parking is free on weekends.

OLLI Art Lectures

A free lecture series explores examples from different cultures and time periods led by art instructors Kari Duffield, Dana Martin, Tricia Salomone and Amanda Wada. Mackey Auditorium on the CSUF campus, 800 N. State College Blvd., Fullerton. Fridays at 1pm on Nov 18, and Dec 9.

FULLERTON MUSEUM CENTER

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Prohibition in America

Opening reception Sat, Nov 12, 6pm-11pm. Dress Roaring 20s or cocktail attire style for a fun speakeasy event including Fender Gallery 10th anniversary, entertainment, treats and tour of exhibit. \$18

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Graphic Fiction

Illustrations from the book "Explorers Guild" and "A Passage to Shambhala" co-authored by CSUF grad Kevin Costner and Jon Baird. Filmmaker/artist Rick Ross' short film "Black Slide," will also be viewed at the gallery along with other graphic novel work including Spike TV's "1000 Ways to Die" "Femme Fatales" "DeadTown & "Dexter" Curated by Trina Moreno & Mike McGee -thru Dec 15

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Visit a group of art galleries at this location on the first Friday of every month during Fullerton Art Walk. Visit fullertonartwalk.com for map of venues and opening shows.

Gallery Tour Dec. 1st of the Florence Arnold Young Artist Exhibit at the Muckenthaler

A free gallery tour of the Florence Arnold Young Artist Exhibition will take place Thursday, December 1st, from 7:30pm through 8:30pm.

The exhibit is named in honor of the late Fullerton artist Florence Arnold, who started Night in Fullerton, the annual celebration of the arts, and who founded the Muckenthaler Cultural Center's youth artist exhibits in the 1970s.

The exhibit collects the finest artworks by local high school students. This year artists from Fullerton Union, Sonora, La Habra, Troy, Sunny Hills, and Buena Park will show their work. Juried awards include cash prizes. The exhibit is up through December 31. The Muckenthaler Cultural Center is located at 1201 West Malvern Avenue, Fullerton California 92833. For more information about this or other events at the Muck, visit www.TheMuck.org.



SOCIETY watercolor & ink on paper ALLISON PARK, FJUHS

MUCKENTHALER HOLIDAY FESTIVAL

The annual Muckenthaler Holiday Festival takes place Sunday, December 18 from noon to 4pm. Enjoy vendors, food, craft beer, live entertainment and arts & crafts activities for the kids plus take a photo with Santa. Free admission.

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•**PRIDE & PREJUDICE** written by Jane Austen (adapted by Jon Jory) plays through the 20th in the Young Theater on campus. Finding a husband is hardly the most urgent priority of the independent Elizabeth. With four sisters, an overzealous matchmaking mother and a string of unsuitable suitors, it is difficult to escape the subject. After meeting the handsome but enigmatic Mr. Darcy, she struggles between feelings and good sense.

•**THE DROWSY CHAPERONE** directed by Sarah Ripper opens in the Little Theatre on Nov. 18 and plays thru Dec. 11. A joyous jazz age musical featuring show-stopping song and dance numbers. The recording of a fictitious 1928 musical comes to life with two lovers on the eve of their wedding, a bumbling best man, a desperate theatre producer, a hostess, gangsters, and an intoxicated chaperone.

MAVERICK THEATER

110 E Walnut Ave, Fullerton
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•**PLAN 9 FROM OUTER SPACE** the worst movie of all time is now the worst play of all time plays through Nov. 19, Saturdays and Sundays. Directed and adapted by Brian Newell and based

STAGES THEATER

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Fullerton

714-525-4484

www.stagesoc.org

•**IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE: A LIVE RADIO PLAY** Stages production of Arthur Miller's classic family drama opens Nov. 25 and plays through Dec. 18th. Set in post-World War II, the play examines the relationship between fathers and sons and the price of living the American Dream. An explosive secret threatens to tear a family apart in this play about the conflict between business ethics and taking responsibility for one's actions. The play is staged as a live 1940s radio broadcast with a few dozen characters.

on the movie by Ed Wood often called the worst ever made. But, it's an oddly endearing disaster. Not intended for anyone under 7 years old.

•**SANTA CLAUS CONQUERS THE MARTIANS** adapted by Brian Newell & Nick McGee, directed by Newell, opens November 26 and plays through December 23. Santa Claus is kidnapped by Martians. Will children on Earth have no toys on Christmas day? \$22 (\$12/kids under 12).

•**THE MISTLETONES** ring in the Christmas season with showtimes at 8pm on Mon & Tuesdays Dec 5 thru Dec 20.

•**AUDITIONS** Auditions for *The Awkward Party* take place 3pm-5pm, Saturday, Dec. 3. See website for details.



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FULLERTON ARTWALK

Friday, December 2
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Helen Bailey

On October 25, 2016 Helen Bailey passed away peacefully. Surrounded by the love of her large family and friends, she joins her loving husband Jim of 65 years. Helen was born the daughter of Edith and Victor Hartell, in Arley, Missouri. From her youth, she was always an active church member and a leader in community and school groups. She met her husband Jim as a high school classmate and they were married in 1951. She and Jim ultimately settled in Fullerton, California to raise their four children in the home they would share for over 56 years. Here she continued her dedication to her church, her community and her close-knit family, which today includes 9 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Helen began her professional career as an elementary school teacher at the age of 18 in rural Missouri. She continued her

career in California, and after decades of educating, she retired from the Buena Park School District, going on to continue inspiring youth and adults through her work at the OC Fair.

Helen truly lived as a servant leader, supporting many regional organizations including serving as an active local and county-wide 4-H leader in Orange County for over 30 years. She was an active member at the Fullerton First Christian Church and the Orangethorpe Christian Church, serving in countless ways including as a teacher and leader in Christian Education, running the Nostalgia Room for the church Bazaar, chairing the Outreach Committee where she helped to found the Alternative Gift Faire and helping to establish a child care/pre-school which focused on helping underserved families. She was dedicated to many organizations including Hot Meal Ministry, the Interfaith Shelter Network, Habitat for Humanity, Heifer International, Miracle Day, World Vision and many, many more. She impacted lives in her community and throughout the world, while inspiring her family, friends and those serving around her to do the same.

Services for Helen Bailey were held Saturday, November 5, 2016 at Orangethorpe Christian Church, followed by a traditional church supper featuring Helen's favorite recipes. In lieu of flowers, gifts can be made to the Orangethorpe Christian Church to help fund needed capital improvements.

Christopher John Voss



Franz, Justin and Brooke Mihkelson, and grandnephew Oliver Franz. Chris was preceded in death by sister Susan, niece Johanna and his mother, Mardie.

Chris was an avid fisherman and enjoyed time in Lake Arrowhead and Alaska. He will be fondly remembered as a loving family man, a successful business owner, and a dear friend to many.

We can't forget Chris' beloved dog, Chelsea. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you consider donations to the Orange County Humane Society because of Chris' love for rescue dogs.

Service was held November 4th at Emanuel Episcopal Church in Fullerton followed by burial at Loma Vista Memorial Park in Fullerton.

Marjorie "Mardie" Voss

Marjorie "Mardie" Voss, 92, passed away of Alzheimer's on Sep. 22, 2016.

She is survived by her loving husband John; daughter Amy; sons Peter and Christopher; 6 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. She was preceded in death by daughter Susan and granddaughter Johanna and followed in death the following month by her son Christopher.

A private graveside service was held by the family.



Benjamin A. Johnson

Benjamin A. Johnson died in Fullerton on October 28, 2016 at the age of 97. Ben and his wife Carolyn E. Johnson were longtime Fullerton residents. Ben was born April 17, 1919 in Whittier, was raised in Yorba Linda, and attended Fullerton High School and Fullerton Junior College. He met Carolyn while attending U.C. Berkeley. They were married for almost 71 years.

His Quaker upbringing meant that he chose to register as a conscientious objector at the onset of World War II but later joined the effort and served in the Army Air Corps in the Pacific Theatre.

Ben and Carolyn returned to Fullerton after the war, and Ben joined his brother Joe Johnson in running Fullerton Motor Parts for over 40 years.

Ben was a rancher at heart, having been raised in Yorba Linda on a citrus and avocado ranch. He continued to enjoy man-

aging his own citrus orchards in Fullerton and Yuma, Arizona, as well as cultivating fruit in his garden in Fullerton.

Ben and Carolyn enjoyed camping and traveling throughout the United States and Canada with their three daughters. After their girls entered college, the Johnsons began to travel the world, exploring such exotic locales as Bali, Egypt, Yugoslavia, and Guatemala. In addition, they established a tradition of taking their family to Hawaii for New Year's.

Ben was the son of Fred and Caroline Johnson of Yorba Linda. He was predeceased by his parents; by his siblings Helen Harwood, Joe Johnson, Anna Spencer, Bob Johnson, and Russell Johnson; and by his wife Carolyn. He is survived by his daughters and sons-in-law, Robin and Tony Hunter of Los Angeles, Anne and Stan Neal of Auberry, and Dee and Guy Near of Merced. Also surviving him are his beloved grandchildren and their spouses: Elizabeth and Andrew Covington of Wellington, New Zealand, Christopher Hunter and Jen Jahner of Pasadena, John Neal and Dorothy Thai of Oakland, Hilary Near of Oakland, and Carrie and Garrett Wilkerson of Concord. In addition, he leaves his two great-grandchildren, Everett Hunter and Abigail Covington.

A memorial gathering will be held Saturday, November 12 at 11:00 a.m. at the Fullerton First United Methodist Church, 114 North Pomona Ave., Fullerton.

Donations in his memory can be made to American Friends Service Committee (AFSC Development, 1501 Cherry St., Philadelphia, PA 19102, Habitat for Humanity of Orange County (2200 S. Ritchey St. Santa Ana, CA 92705,) or Sierra Foothill Conservancy (PO Box 691, Mariposa, CA 95338)

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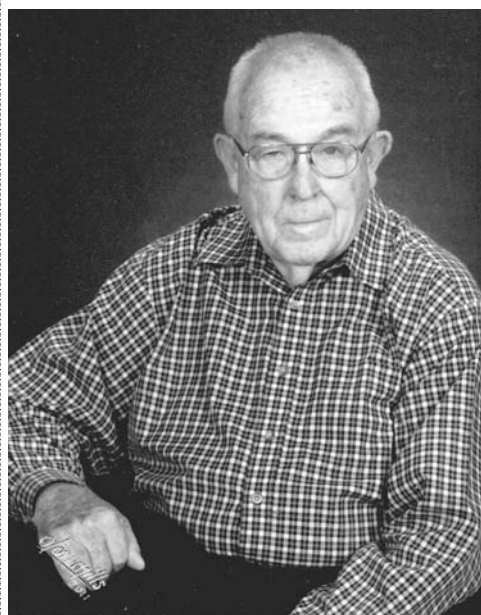
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Alan Bonham Carter

April 29, 1923-November 5, 2016

Alan B. Carter died on November 5, 2016 after a brief illness. He grew up in Chino, California, where his parents had a walnut grove. As a child he worked with his father and had fond memories of the huge work horses he drove through the grove.

He graduated from Chino High School, and attended Chaffey and Pomona colleges before his education was interrupted by service in World

War II. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in meteorology and served as a meteorologist with the United States Air Force in Italy during the war. In 1964 he earned a masters degree in mathematics from the University of California at Riverside.

He taught high school in San Bernardino for four years before joining the staff at Fullerton College in 1955. After his retirement in 1982 he developed an avocado grove in Temecula and enjoyed being a member of OLLI at Cal State University Fullerton.

Alan was also a musician. As a teenager he played the trumpet, performed on many occasions and he was a founding member of the Pomona Concert Band in 1947. He continued as an avid music lover, traveling to many places in the US and abroad to attend symphony concerts and operas.

Alan is survived by his wife Alta, and three stepchildren, Patrick and Paul Spindle, and Carolyn Spindle Chastain, as well as two beloved granddaughters Kimberly Alsborg and Lindsey Spindle.

Memorial gifts are welcome and can be made to the Fullerton College Foundation, Inc., 315 North Pomona, Fullerton, CA 92832.

Hugh L. Berry

Fullerton city officials are mourning the loss of a former city employee who played a major role in shaping the landscape of the city today.

Hugh L. Berry, who, in his 32 years with the city, held the titles of assistant city manager, director of engineering, city engineer, and executive director of the Fullerton Redevelopment Agency, died October 26 at his Fullerton home. Death was due to natural causes. He was 82.

"It's hard to find a project built in Fullerton during the 1970s and '80s that Hugh's name is not on the dedication plaque, or that he was not an integral part of," said former Fullerton City Manager Chris Meyer.

"Underpasses at Lemon and Gilbert to ease congestion caused by train traffic, the inception of the redevelopment agency, which brought with it the shopping centers on three corners of Harbor at Orangethorpe, the Marriott Hotel, the Arboretum, the CSUF sports complex, a restaurant in a park, and the infrastructure to support the revitalization of the downtown.

"Hugh was also responsible for a series of new water reservoirs to sustain a rapidly growing city, a bridge between two oil fields that is more a sculpture than a bridge, and the many unseen things that lie beneath the asphalt of our streets that improved and sustain our city."

Mr. Berry was born June 10, 1934, in Downey, and was one of the nine children of George and Lucy Berry. He attended Downey High School, and went on to earn a Bachelor of Science degree from Loyola University, and a Master of Science in public administration from California State University, Fullerton.

Mr. Berry came to work for Fullerton in 1960 after a stint in the Air Force. His first major assignment was to improve the municipal airport, which included extending the runways to their present length of 3,120 feet; new taxiways on the north side of the field; extending existing taxiways; and improvements to the Airport tower.

From there he was given the task of expanding the city's street systems to accommodate new residential developments springing up around town. He also played key roles in the planning and development of the current City Hall, the Fullerton Main Library, the Hunt Branch Library and the Fullerton Museum Center, as well as the conversion of the old city hall into what is now the Fullerton Police Department.

As he began moving up the ranks at City Hall, Mr. Berry played significant roles in many landmark projects, including bringing businesses such as the Price Club (now Costco) to the city. In addition, he played a major role in the creation of the Fullerton Arboretum and the Marriott Hotel, both on the CSUF campus; development of the Fullerton Transportation Center, which included saving and relocating the historic Union-Pacific Depot onto the property and



Hugh Berry guided development of the Fullerton Main Library, the Museum Center, the Muckenthaler, the Fullerton Arboretum, and much more.

developing it as a restaurant; restoration of the Muckenthaler Cultural Center; and development of Vista Park and the popular Summit House Restaurant in northeast Fullerton.

He also guided development of the Harbor Boulevard, Gilbert Street and Lemon Street underpasses, and the extension of Gilbert north through to La Habra.

As executive director of the Fullerton Redevelopment Agency, Mr. Berry headed up efforts to save and restore historic buildings in the downtown; restored Plummer Auditorium, which is now listed on the National Register of Historic Places; and guided the restoration of the Old City Hall (Police Department), which is also on the National Register.

Mr. Berry was also active on many county agencies and committees, and was instrumental in helping with the formation of the Orange County Transportation Authority which funds transportation projects throughout Orange County.

On the home front, Mr. Berry and his wife, Carol, helped establish St. Angela Merici Catholic Church in Brea, where his children attended school and where he and Carol were active.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Berry is survived by sons Douglas (Jennifer) and Randall (Debbie); daughters Kimberly (George) Lane, Brenda (Geoff) Sage, Kathleen (John) Peterson, Diane (Regina Stoops) Berry, and Lisa (Tom) VanDorpe; brother Don Berry; sisters Janet Berry and Donna Appel; and by 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

The family requests that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Hugh Berry scholarship fund at St. Angela Merici Parish School: stangelabrea.org, 714-529-6372, 575 S. Walnut Avenue, Brea CA 92821.

A private memorial service for Mr. Berry will take place among immediate family over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Maureen "Mo" Meloy-Palmateer

- A Woman far ahead of her time - by Rodd Duff

You know—I've known Mo "Mom" literally my entire life and, what a life it has been.

The stories... the memories....that my sister Tami, myself, her husband Roger, along with all of you, have been sharing are so special... so endearing and bring us all joy during this time of disbelief in losing Mom far too early. Each and every one of you has at least one if not many, many special moments and of course those life lessons shared.

On October 21, 2016 at 1:25 am the world stood still as Mom took her last breath and we all lost a truly special person... and of course the angels rejoicing as they welcomed her home.

Maureen "Mo" Meloy-Palmateer was a woman who had a booming voice, lots to say and even more to give.

Each and every person who was fortunate enough to enter her world, all took with them a Little MO. At a time when society saw a woman's place as in the home, Maureen raised a son and a daughter with full and abundant, loving care... as she continued to take on more.

Maureen designed much of the Nixon Presidential residence in San Clemente California, where she was nick-named "Mighty Mo", by the president's staff. In addition to putting her feet up on President Nixon's personal desk, I hear a story that, her nickname became enforced, when President Nixon himself walked in on her bouncing on his bed.

Mo created "Lake Cahuilla," the first man-made lake in the desert.

After being bucked off a horse she was never supposed to walk again but she did. Mo promptly bought an organ and soon ran several music stores. She sold more digital pianos "Tiny Genies" than anyone ever did which led her to open Mo's Fullerton Music Centers.



Mo in the Piano Room at Fullerton Music Center

Fullerton Music Centers Inc., is a thriving business located in Fullerton, and through Mo's well-known love and dedication has become an icon throughout Southern California. The holiday/theme windows have become famous.

Mo founded a Thanks Giving Day Gratitude dinner and concert for the needy which was open to everyone. The many people who attended were able to feel thanks and celebrate on at least Thanksgiving Day.

Mo will be remembered by her husband of 24 years, Roger, her children, dozens of grandchildren, great-grandchildren and thousands of friends for her loving heart, her business skills, along with her exceptional work within the community both politically, and with so many who are in 12 step programs and in need.

After a two year battle with cancer, pneumonia and more, the Lord has called her home, where she is currently singing and dancing with the angels and sharing in the big meeting in the sky.

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COMMUNITY OPINIONS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Betting the Farm in a Blind Stab in the Dark

I thought that the American people would never elect a man as boorish as Donald Trump. I was wrong. But my sin is not wholly arrogance. I have given a lot of thought to the problems of government and society. Trump's ascendancy has set me thinking more deeply.

His election is a statement of lack of faith in government to solve problems at the level of Main Street. I, on the other hand, believe in the power of government and I work hard to make government work (I engage in open discussion, I read voter pamphlets, and I vote). Government can be a large clumsy tool, and the larger the country, the truer this is. But it is a tool that has been refined since the advent of man's appearance on this planet.

Some of our best thinkers have thrown their ideas into the hat: Plato's Republic; Charlemagne's feudal system; Machiavelli's recipe for monarchy in *The Prince*; the idea of the nation state; the Enlightenment, which funneled our accumulated knowledge into the wonderful experiment called America, with its bold written Constitution, the boldest document to mentor mankind since the Bible.

And along comes a Donald Trump who would junk that accumulated knowledge in favor of his personal insight. He's not the first. Those earlier suggestions were rejected. But a new breed of humans has decided to give Trump, the most recent of such megalomaniacs, a chance to hawk his political wares from the Oval Office.

To those who helped put him there I advise one thing: self-honesty. Impress on your

minds those promises of our new president that attracted you to him, and compare the promises with the realities that unfold over the next four years. Weigh the result against the historical reality of countless efforts of legions and generations of humans who struggled, often violently (as with our Revolutionary Founders), to perfect government. Make an honest assessment, not merely of results (the problems are complex and there is no uniquely ordained solution), but of the campaign promises that you personally bought into.

Our problems are real, but I think that they are best viewed as component parts of a larger mix, many items in which exceed the scope of individual problems taken in the isolationist mood that you, Donald's supporters have loosed in our noble land.

If your vote was a blind stab in the dark in hopes of something better, we might yet prove to be brethren. You were betting the farm.

- Manny Bass Fullerton,

Dangerously Familiar

Trump's rise to the presidency is reminiscent of Hitler's in that times were tough for many, and people were looking for a way out. Then the demonizing of various groups of people including handicapped, gypsies, gays, and of course an entire religion. German citizens are often criticized for being quiet as all this happened. We, the majority of people in this country who did not vote for Trump, are being told to allow for a peaceful transition. But, I think the kids storming the streets in protest are the ones who have it right. S K Fullerton

Notes from Subscribers

Thank you to all the readers who have renewed their subscriptions for home delivery of the *Fullerton Observer* through the US Mail. And welcome to our new subscribers! We know it is a pain to find an envelope and stamp but we only ask once a year.

If you forgot to renew but meant to please

•In the various combination of ingredients, from fish heads to lobster, you manage to swirl it all together and create a bouillabaisse! Something fragrant with substance that sustains us all in and around the City of Fullerton and the County of Orange. Thank You! - Karen Lang-McNabb

•Thank you for Emerson Little's excellent video and article on this year's Taste of the Town. The publicity is so appreciated! It helped make our 75th Anniversary Party a huge success. Your paper continues to improve with important city news, more interesting articles and entertaining additions. I look forward to reading it. Keep up the good job. - Deanna Hill

•Sorry to be a little late with my renewal. All the other newspapers in this city have been going down in quality. Yours is going up! Congratulations! - Barbara Walsh

•An independent newspaper *Small Enough to Tell the Truth* and brave enough! Does Fullerton know what a rare community treasure it has? - Paula Sheller Adams

•I value the paper greatly and always anticipate the next issue. Best Wishes, -Michael Horn

act quickly. This year we are taking off anyone who hasn't paid. By not having to send out bills we save funds that can go to updating our software, etc. So we appreciate the support.

We also really appreciate all the encouraging notes. Here are a few more!

•The payment inclosed is for my negligence in renewing my subscription. Thank you for covering local issues & the election so thoroughly. Don't know what this city would do without you! - Suzette Montgomery

•Why didn't I subscribe sooner! I've been picking up my copy of the *Fullerton Observer* locally for as long as I can remember. Alas, the CVS at Euclid/Rosecrans has closed. Rather than search for or try to stumble upon a rack of papers, please count me as a new subscriber so I don't miss an issue. Thank You!

- Janet Phillips

ED: OK - you are on the list! For those other CVS customers racks can be found at Fullerton supermarkets, the library and a variety of other places around town.

Also you can read the paper online at www.fullertonobserver.com - Thanks!

•To the wonderful *Observer* staff. Thank You for the news about our town! - Ellen

•Thanks for a great paper! -S. Uyeda

•Keep up the great work! - S.Y.

•Sorry for the delay. 2016 officially got away from us... - D. & E. T.

THE AIR TRAVEL CORNER

by Ravi Perera



So You Thought LA International Airport Was Bad?

We always grumble and complain that LAX is horrible, but would it surprise you if it was not in the list of the top worst airports in the country during Thanksgiving travel? Leading the list is San Francisco, Houston, Oakland, Chicago Midway, and Chicago O'Hare. Remember, getting dropped off at the 'Arrivals' level downstairs, and taking the elevator up will save you time and frustration. For travel during Thanksgiving, check my suggestions in the last issue of the *Fullerton Observer*.

Overweight Luggage

I am not sure how many of you weigh your checked in luggage before you leave home, but I always do it. The cost is pretty high, and in some cases could cost you over a hundred dollars for exceeding the maximum weight by even only five pounds. If you did have to take all that stuff, it certainly would be cheaper to check in a second bag. I use a small handheld digital scale that I purchased on Amazon for less than \$10 and keep it in my hand luggage to use on my way back home. If you are flying internationally, be aware that more and more international airlines are now weighing your carry-ons before you board, and you should always check your airline's web page for any luggage restrictions.

Beware Travel Scams

I warned you about the many scams on social media in the last issue. Now, the latest is the Southwest Airlines scam offering you free airline tickets, vacations, and cash. Anyone who clicks on the link posted on Facebook is taken to a fake Southwest Airlines page that will steal your personal information. Looking at the number of people who clicked to get this "free gift" was in the hundreds of thousands, and keeps climbing. So, why would you think that any airline would

offer you all this free stuff when they charge you for seats, charge you for checked in luggage, charge you for food and drinks, and charge you for priority boarding? Do you really think they would give you free stuff?

Passport Delays in 2017

The State Department has advised travelers with expiring passports to renew their passports early, and not wait to the last minute. This year resulted in a huge surge of passport applications due to passports being needed to cross the border into Canada and Mexico. In 2007, 18 million passports were issued, and these passports would need to be renewed in 2017. In addition to new applicants in 2017, the surge in passport renewals could well cause a delay in the process. This month, a change also comes into effect where passport applicants cannot wear glasses in their photo. The change will only apply to new passports or renewals, and will not affect anyone that has a current valid passport.

What's Hot

So, where are the hot international flight deals in November? We are seeing some good deals to Iceland, for as cheap as \$299 from the west coast. Keep in mind that the low fares come from low cost carriers that charge extra for luggage, seats, and meals.

More Info

If you are interested in receiving information on mistake fares and low fares, and are on Facebook, send me your information to serendipitytravel@gmail.com and I will send you an invitation to my members only travel group. I am not a travel agent and I do not sell anything. All I do is providing you the information where to find the fare.

Ravi Perera is a Fullerton resident and former airline employee. He has flown over 2 million miles on 27 different airlines to 46 countries, and traveled around the world four times.

BALANCE & CHANGE

Giving Thanks

It is time to give thanks. Wait, before you panic and start thinking about how to cook a turkey, stop! Seriously, stop. Sit down. Take a deep breath. Look around where you are right now and find three things that you are thankful for. Perhaps music is playing. Be thankful that you can hear it. Be thankful for the tunes that make you smile and tap your foot. Perhaps you can look out your window. Be thankful that your eyes work. Be thankful for the clouds and trees and flowers. Be thankful for the beautiful sunrise or sunset. Perhaps you have to run after a child. Be thankful for legs that work. Be thankful for that child. Be thankful for your health

and the child's health.

There are so many things in our world, big and small that we do not stop to actually say thanks for; everything from nature to relationships, to just the texture of our sheets that feel so soft and smooth next to our skin. Be thankful that you have food on your table. Be thankful for a smile.

We rarely stop and truly appreciate all that we have. And we have so much. Large and small. You enjoy your life much more when you focus on appreciation rather than "if only".

My challenge to you this holiday season: stop, look around, and appreciate.

Happy Thanksgiving!

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CSUF CENTER ORAL & PUBLIC HISTORY

The Center for Oral & Public History is looking for women involved in politics, grassroots activism, or community action in Southern California to share your stories. If you would like to participate, please call the center at 657-278-3580 or email to coph@fullerton.edu. More info at: www.coph.fullerton.edu

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ANSWER KEY

At left is the answer key to the crossword "Halloween Leftovers" on page 7.



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

JOBS

CITY JOB OPENINGS

Visit www.cityoffullerton.com and click on the "How Do I" tab and then "City Employment." Apply online by clicking on the "Apply" link or visit Fullerton City Hall, 303 W. Commonwealth Ave.

•**Senior Parks & Recreation Specialist II.** \$14-\$15.50 hourly. Non-regular/non-benefited. Vacancy is for the After School Education & Safety and seasonal youth programs including Camp Hillcrest and Summer Playgrounds.

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•**Community Services Specialist** \$11-\$12/hr. Non-benefited.

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•**Call 2-1-1** on your phone for non-emergency help on any issue you are having in OC. Free. www.211.org

•**TEENLINE's** number is (800) TLC-TEEN (800-852-8336). Open 6pm to 10pm and answered by teens. Also available online at teenlineonline.org.

•**WTLC:** If someone you know is, or you are, the victim of domestic abuse, contact the 24-hour bilingual hotline at 877-531-5522.

West Nile Virus Update

The danger level in Orange County has been reduced from High to Elevated.

As of October 28, there are 38 cases of West Nile Virus in humans this year (with one death reported in La Habra); 11/Anaheim; 5/Santa Ana; 4/Huntington Beach; 3/Orange; 3/Irvine; 2/Brea, 2/La Habra; 2/Laguna Niguel; 2/Tustin; and one each in Placentia, Newport Beach, Los Alamitos, and Westminster.

The OC Mosquito and Vector Control District has found 428 positive test samples for WNV in mosquitos and 88 dead birds with positive tests.

OCMVCD staff are deployed to look for mosquito breeding sources. You can do your part by emptying all standing water. Mosquitos can breed in a bottle cap of water and larvae become adults fast. Check your screens for holes and make repairs. Report dead birds or neglected pools by calling 714-971-2421.

Mosquitoes are most active at dawn and dusk. Be sure to protect the little ones (and the big ones too) when engaging in outdoor festivities by wearing long sleeves and pants, or by wearing mosquito repellent containing DEET, Picaridin, IR3535, or oil of lemon eucalyptus. Always apply according to instructions on the label.

Most of the public who contract WNV (about 80%) will never show symptoms. About 20% will contract West Nile fever. Symptoms include fever, headache, nausea, possible rash very similar to flu. About 1% of the population will contract the most severe WNV neuroinvasive diseases, including encephalitis, meningitis, and mengioencephalitis. This level of the virus can lead to stroke-like symptoms, coma, paralysis, and even death.

Also, this year the St. Louis encephalitis virus (SLE) has returned after 30 years. This virus is also passed by mosquitos. In addition, 23 travel-associated Zika virus infections have been found in Orange County. Learn more at www.ocvector.org

HOLIDAY GIFTS

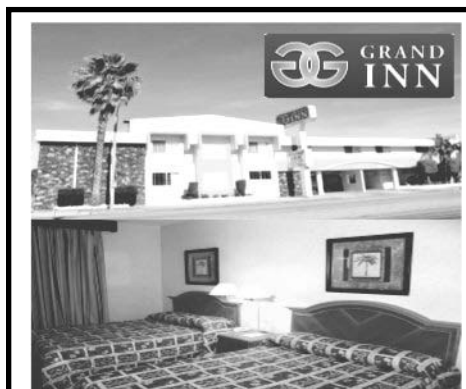
Are you looking for an opportunity to give to others less fortunate this holiday season? Here are some suggestions:

•**Adopt-a-Family:** Sponsor a homeless family by providing holiday gifts. Sponsors are paired with a homeless family and purchase 1-3 gifts per person.

•**Bed & Bag Matching Challenge:** The Phelps Foundation is matching up to \$15,000 in 2016 for donations to support shelter and food programs for homeless and low-income families at the HUB of Hope.

•**Become a Pathways Partner:** A monthly gift supports shelters and other programs. \$10/month gives children access to school resources; \$25/month provides a two-day supply of food; \$50/month provides utility assistance; \$75/month provides an apartment starter kit; \$100/month provides a safe place for homeless families to sleep through the shelter program.

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CSUF students chanted "Trump: Not our president" at an anti-Trump protest in front of the Humanities building on campus. -MIA AGRAVIADOR DAILY BRUIN

DEMONSTRATIONS ERUPT NATIONWIDE & LOCALLY IN PROTEST AGAINST TRUMP VICTORY

Thousands flooded streets across the nation in anti-Trump protests on November 9th and 10th, after results of the presidential election were announced. Local protests took place at CSUF in Fullerton, UCLA in Los Angeles, UC Irvine, Santa Ana and in Santa Barbara.

The CSUF protesting students said they had problems with Trump's comments about minorities, women and immigrants during his campaign. "I now have a president who doesn't support people like me or other minorities, when my father is in Iraq right now fighting for everybody's rights," said Rudy Aguilar in a report by Megan Maxey of the *Daily Titan*. Read the whole article by visiting www.dailytitan.com/2016/11/president-elect-sparks-protest/.

The protesters encouraged youth to make their voices heard through social media. Adela Kutasi said that it isn't fair for the country and its students to have a man who disregards the importance of diversity lead them into the future."

Several demonstrations in LA involved an estimated 2,000 students from UCLA chanting "Not My President." One demonstration shut down the 110 and 101 freeways. And police shot rubber bullets into crowds in Santa Ana.

Ten thousand came out in New York City while 6,000 people were reported at a Seattle demonstration. Smaller groups up to 2,000 people were reported in Portland, Chicago, Des Moines, Phoenix, Atlanta, Louisville, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, New Orleans, Miami, Washington DC, Austin, Denver, Richmond, Oakland, and Berkeley.



Above: Swimmer Taylor Ault



At Right: Basketball Player Meghann Henderson

Signing Day Congratulations to Local Athletes



Swimmer Ben Blevins-Boor

Congratulations to local high school athletes signing National Letters of Intent on November 9, 2016. They include:

SONORA HIGH

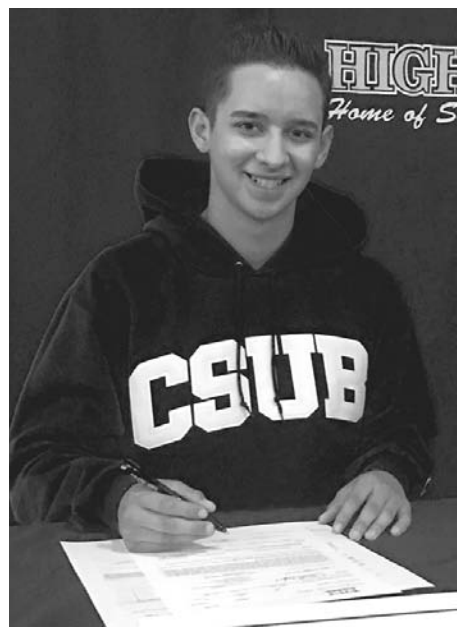
- SWIMMERS:** Taylor Ault, Florida
Sarah Stacer, Colorado Mesa
Ben Blevins-Boor, Tennessee
- DIVING:** Andrew Huerta, CSU Bakersfield
- BASKETBALL:** Meghann Henderson, CSU Northridge
- GYMNASTICS:** Bethany Stover, Oregon

LA HABRA HIGH

- SOFTBALL:** Kira Cauley, CSU Northridge
Hanna Johnson, CSUF
Alyssa Palacios, Utah

TROY HIGH

- DIVING:** Erin Emme, Illinois
- BASKETBALL:** Naomi Hunt, Long Beach State
Kianna Smith, CSUF
- GOLF:** Beth Lille, Virginia
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Diver Andrew Huerta



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