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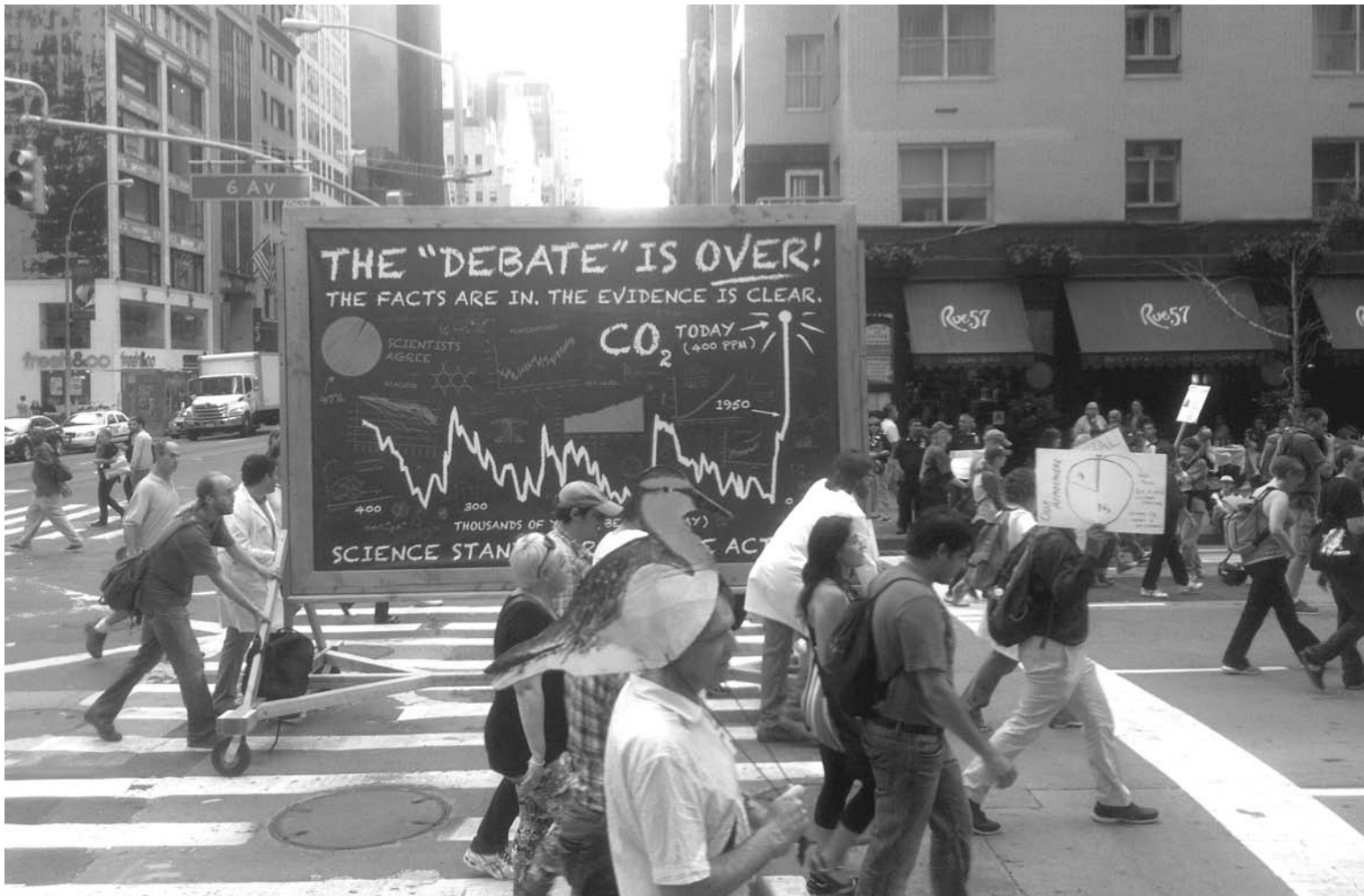
5K Walk & Fair for Coyote Hills!

Friends of Coyote Hills is hosting its second annual walkathon on Saturday, November 8th, to benefit conservation efforts of West Coyote Hills in Fullerton. The event begins at 9:30am and ends at 1pm at the Laguna Lake Equestrian Center. Admission is \$25/adults; \$15/teens; and free for kids 12 and under. For more information and to register visit: www.coyotehillswalkathon.org

"Walk for Coyote Hills 2014" is a family-friendly event that features a 5K walk along Laguna Lake and the Fullerton Loop. Stop by the 'Naturalist Stations' along the trail to learn about our ecosystem and history!

After the walk, peruse the 'Natural Sciences Festival' featuring Sea and Sage Audubon Society, Southern California Bluebird Club, Animal Protection and Rescue League, Reptile Rescue of Orange County, The Cavity Conservation Initiative, Amigos de Bolsa Chica, Animal Health Foundation and more. Fifth graders from Richman Elementary will teach us about water conservation.

The event begins from Laguna Lake Equestrian Center located on Lakeview across from Laguna Lake Park (off Euclid) in Fullerton.



OBSERVER AROUND THE WORLD AT THE CLIMATE CHANGE MARCH

I stood at the corner of 57th Street and 6th Avenue in New York City and photographed dozens of the over 300,000 climate change marchers who came from as far away as Rome to hammer home the idea that something needs to change. As the march threaded through midtown Manhattan for over seven hours, people carried signs, banged drums, and chanted slogans designed to garner the attention of world leaders in advance of next week's UN summit meeting on climate change.

A grassroots affair organized by environmental, labor, and social justice issue groups, children and adults from dozens of different states took to the streets. The signs ranged from witty "Society also used to think the earth was flat" to direct: "No liquefied fracked gas." New York City's esteemed Natural History Museum towed a sign calling to "cut ties to funders of climate science misinformation." I think my favorite sign was scrawled on a giant rolling black board pushed by scientists wearing

white lab coats. "The 'Debate' is Over, the facts are in the evidence is clear."

At the time I shot these photographs – just before 4pm on Sunday, Sept. 21st, the march had been underway since 10:30am and new groups were still waiting to enter. *The New York Times* reported that earlier in the afternoon the march came to standstill because the 2.2 mile route was completely full.

—Pamela Mason Wagner,
former Fullerton resident now living in
NYC for 33 years

Should We Worry About Fracking? Some Say No, Many Say Yes

by Heather Sutherland

The stated purpose of the symposium held at Cal State Fullerton on September 23 was to provide local policymakers and the public with scientific information about the environmental and potential health and safety impacts of oil extraction in North Orange County. In that, it fell short. There simply wasn't a balanced voice on the panel.

Although not presented by the panel there is plenty of legitimate research from groups like the Union of Concerned Scientists, the Center for Biological Diversity, the Sierra Club, Food & Water Watch and more on the negative affects to our air, water, and environment if we continue down the path we're on. But, these voices were excluded from the panel.

Many hold out hope that our local leaders didn't walk away from this symposium thinking fracking doesn't pose any substantial risk.

The audience of over 400 hundred came with concerns about increased earthquake risk and impacts to air and water from oil company extraction processes including hydraulic fracturing – commonly called "fracking" currently happening in Fullerton, Brea, Yorba Linda, La Habra, La Habra Heights, and Placentia. In fact, those cities partnered with the university to help organize the forum.

In addition to the current impacts of fracking operations, another concern involves the future ramp up of fracking, acidizing, and wastewater processes in the hundreds of old oil wells in Fullerton and surrounding cities.

The panel assembled to answer these concerns included a representative from the Division of Oil, Gas and Geothermal Resources; a CSUF assistant professor of hydrogeology; a geophysicist from USGS; the director of Strategic Initiatives from South Coast Air Quality Management District; a professional consultant; CSUF assistant professor Health Science; and an oil industry representative from LINN Energy, the company currently fracking and acidizing wells in Brea.

Fracking involves injecting a high-pressure mix of water, sand and chemicals underground to break up rock formations containing oil and natural gas, both of which are present in North Orange County wells.

One of the panelists addressed the correlation between seismic activity and fracking stating there was no evidence that nearby oil extraction activities were the cause of the 5.1 earthquake in La Habra in March 2014. However, he indicated "the factors governing this [causal] relationship are complex and not well understood." This did little to alleviate community concerns.

The fracking process produces a lot of wastewater which is disposed of by injecting underground. Some panelists agreed that while wastewater injection was responsible for earthquakes elsewhere in the country, it was unlikely a factor here. One panelist said that in Oklahoma, the number of earthquakes caused by fracking is well-established, but that the

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West Nile Virus UPDATE

159 people in Orange County (14 in Fullerton) sought medical attention, some ending up in hospital stays, due to West Nile Virus as of Sept. 23. Four have died.

OC Vector Control crews have been out eradicating mosquito breeding sources in public areas, but according to General Manager Mike Hearst, "people must do their part in their own back yards."

Go to www.ocvcd.org for complete instructions on how to take control of your yard by removing all sources of standing water. And if you need help call Vector Control at 714-971-2421.

Every 10 to 12 days crews have been treating the storm channel that winds through Fullerton with a substance that kills mosquito larvae and when there is enough water present, larvae-eating fish are added.

The plan to fog the harder hit neighborhoods in Santa Ana in the early mornings was put on hold because the substance requires certain weather conditions to be effective. The fogging agent is sumithrin, a synthesized version of material extracted from chrysanthemum flowers, and is safe for people and animals but deadly to flying insects, said Hearst.

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Some Facts Regarding Measure J by Maureen Mason

I am a long-time resident of Fullerton and full-time community college teacher in another local district. I read Bob Stevenson's Community Opinion on the NOCCCD Bond Measure and feel compelled to respond as it contains many factual errors.

First of all, bond measures cannot cover salaries or anything related to personnel. They can only be used for facilities, primarily buildings. As a result of the first bond's passage 12 years ago, many buildings at Fullerton College were upgraded and new ones were built. The bond did not, however, cover the upgrading and renovation of all of the buildings at Fullerton College, most of which were built in the 1950s or earlier. Any building needs upgrading in order to remain safe and functional. The requirements to accommodate Americans with disabilities are far more comprehensive today, and the needs for advanced technology have grown tremendously. Installing WiFi and other new wiring to meet the need for the "Smart" classrooms that 21st century educational standards, and the students served, demand can prove impossible in

outdated buildings. The buildings that are targeted for demolition simply cannot be retrofitted to meet these growing needs.

The withdrawal of our troops from foreign soils has dramatically increased the number of veterans who choose to take advantage of the GI Bill. The Fullerton College Veterans Center, which in the past has done a fine job serving veterans' needs, is nowhere near large enough or sufficiently equipped for the recent increase in veterans seeking benefits—a 100% increase in the past three years that is poised to continue to grow for the next several years. Contrary to what Mr. Stevenson alleges, it is logical that the Veterans Resource Center needs upgrading in order to continue serving this ever-growing, important population.

In addition, the Music and Theater Arts buildings are woefully inadequate for the creative programs that they serve. Considering how often the arts are under-

Yes on Measure J by Dr. Rajen Vurdien, President, Fullerton College

This November, voters in Fullerton and surrounding cities will have an opportunity to vote for Measure J. A Yes Vote would cement Fullerton College's century old service to the community by enabling it to continue providing high-quality, affordable education for generations to come.

Measure J will give us the ability to create a physical environment that is both responsive to the evolving needs of our students and the workforce beyond. Called the Fullerton/Cypress Colleges Repair and Student/Veteran Job Training Measure, the bond will generate \$574 million for facility improvements, upgrades, and repairs at Fullerton College, Cypress College, and the School of Continuing Education. It will fund upgrades to antiquated science labs, lecture halls, technology and instructional equipment to better prepare students for growing fields of study and high-skill careers.

At Fullerton College we have a century of experience providing opportunities for students and contributing to the strength of the local economy. Part of our inherent challenge is to take our aging facilities and create a setting that will usher us through our next 100 years.

By voting for Measure J, you are voting for a continuation of success at Fullerton College. One of the ways we measure success is in the number of students who graduate and who transfer to four-year institutions. Without community colleges, many students wouldn't make it into a four-year university. This past June, 1,639 students graduated with their Associate degrees, a 16.41 percent increase from the prior year. In addition, 269 students completed their professional certificates. Time and time again, Fullerton College is the leading community college in the number of transfers to the California State University system (CSU). This year, 1,475 of our students transferred into the CSU and the University of California (UC) systems combined. We also rank very highly in the state for the number of Latino students we transferred to the CSU system. Last year we transferred 443 Latino students.

Additionally, we are in the top three California Community Colleges for the number of students who earn Associate Degrees for Transfer. These AA-T and AS-T degrees were launched three years ago, and they create guaranteed transfers to the CSU system. In June, we awarded 399 of these degrees, significantly more than any other college in Orange County. Clearly we are doing something right.

Voting YES on Measure J allows us to invest in upgrading Fullerton College's outdated technology, science labs and classrooms to continue to prepare students with the required knowledge and skills to successfully transfer to CSU or UC schools in such high numbers.

Fullerton College is also ranked among the top 20 percent of schools nationwide for the services we provide veteran-students. We have seen enrollment of veteran students nearly double in three years because of our outstanding ability to serve them. What is not outstanding is the converted office space that we call the Veterans Resource Center. The center is full of activity and is a community of hardworking students. But it is grossly under-sized for the growing population of our GI Bill students. The funding from Measure J helps our student veterans by providing opportunities to expand job-placement facilities to train and re-train them as they re-enter the civilian workforce. Measure J will give us the ability to create an environment that will not only address the needs of our currently enrolled veteran-students, but also increase the number of veterans we can serve in the future.

The success of any society is judged by and depends on its ability to provide a world-class education to its citizens. We want to leave behind a system and a college that will have the continued ability to provide this superior education to the citizens of North Orange County for generations to come.

A vote for Measure J is a vote for education, career readiness, transfer to four-year systems, and the continued economic growth and success of the area.

Be part of our future, and vote yes for Measure J.

funded in today's budget cuts, I am thrilled to see that my local community college wants to invest in the arts to maintain their excellence. The entire community benefits from the Fullerton College music and theater programs as their productions are consistently of the highest quality and the ticket prices the best entertainment bargains around.

Many buildings were upgraded and new ones built as a result of the bond passed 12 years ago. That bond did not cover the upgrading and renovation of all of the buildings at Fullerton College.

One of the best ideas in the Measure J blueprint is construction of the building which Mr. Stevenson characterizes as a "Welcome Center." I know from experience that there is nothing more frustrating for students, especially new students, than to be sent all over campus to get their enrollment, counseling, and financial aid

needs met and their questions answered. The "Welcome Center" will in fact put all of those important services under one roof instead of the current layout that includes multiple buildings on both sides of Chapman Ave. This building will make it easier for students to navigate college.

Mr. Stevenson also questions why the NOCCCD recently chose to create a new Vice Chancellor position. Again, this personnel issue has nothing to do with any bond money, past or present. He goes on to ask why the district didn't choose to hire more part-time instructors to meet student demand, another personnel matter. In fact, districts are not at liberty to increase their part-time instructor pool. There are strict ratios of part-time to full-time instructors that the state imposes on all community college districts.

The last point I wish to address are the insinuations that Fullerton College is not contributing to student success. Some basic facts about community college students illuminate how erroneous those allegations truly are. The majority of community college students who are pursuing transfer to a four-year university do not actually earn an associate's degree because all they need to do is complete the requirements for transfer to the college of their choice. No university requires an associate's degree. Furthermore, the number of students he quotes as receiving the Associate Degree for Transfer (ADT) is extremely misleading. The ADTs are brand-new degrees that the state has just started allowing and are not yet offered in most academic fields. Furthermore, his statement that ADTs are the only degree that guarantee admission to CSUF is incorrect. All they guarantee is admission to one CSU in the entire state system.

Finally, Mr. Stevenson questions why students need four years to complete a two-year degree. When the recession hit California, the state chancellor mandated the reduction of class offerings starting in 2009-2010. All community colleges statewide had to reduce the number of classes they could offer. The same is true at the CSUs and UCs. Unfortunately, students everywhere need more time to complete their degrees; this problem is not unique to Fullerton. In fact, the state community college average is six years.

As a college professor in another district and a resident of Fullerton, I am impressed with the choices NOCCCD has made to spend this proposed bond money. Every proposed building except the partial reconstruction of the administration building is student centered and will help Fullerton College students succeed in their academics and job training. The entire community benefits from a strong community college. Measure J will be good for our students, good for our community, and good for our property values.



OUT OF MY MIND
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RPGs at School & for Police

I remember that bad old days when teachers and administrators were allowed, even expected, to discipline us kids with force, violence and intimidation. I personally remember being repeatedly struck with a wooden paddle. I was not upset by the slight pain (and fortunately this didn't lead to a life-long spanking fetish), nor were my parents upset. They figured (and I knew, that I deserved it for undoubtedly having done something. Probably, they figured correctly, I'd mouthed off to a teacher. I did, and he deserved it. But that's another story.

Now I could have refused the swats. They did give us boys the choice. As I remember it was something like, "Would you like five swats or would you rather stay after school for an hour for the next weeks?" Easy call. Real men—or in this case boys—always took the physical abuse.

Now to a new generation this barbarism may seem impossible, a form of paleo-punishment from the Stone Age. This being the late 1950s we were pre Stoned Age. However, as I cast back to that primitive past, I'm inclined to believe that we have slid further into barbarism and not progressed to a more enlightened and humane world. No, I make no case for corporal punishment but what have we, in fact, done?

We got rid of the paddle and acquired tanks, automatic weapons and RPGs. RPGs!! Our schools need rocket propelled grenade launchers? Have we gone mad and completely lost track of our senses and our values? Don't bother responding; it's a rhetorical question.

While the Department of Homeland Security was giving surplus to police departments, both Homeland and the military are also providing war surplus to our schools. What could possibly go wrong? Again, consider this a rhetorical question.

What makes this all the more amazing and distressing is that we're just turning over these weapons and weapons systems to police without requiring or providing training. In a world of choke holds and TASER abuse, in a world where police, despite training, can run amuck, giving them armored vehicles, automatic rifles and RPGs and expecting them to use these weapons well and in a disciplined manner is, well, crazy.

Under what foreseeable circumstances would School Police need either automatic weapons or grenade launchers?

What conceivable situation would occur where grenade launchers would increase the safety of our students?

What conceivable situation could occur where grenade launchers would increase the safety of our students? And, let's assume that the forgoing is not a rhetorical question and posit some kind of attack or terrorist activity, would it really be up to school police and not

LAPD to break out the big guns? I would very much like to know the thinking (if any) that went into saying yes to these weapons and what protocols were developed for their use.

Whoever decided that accepting these weapons was a good idea and made our schools safer, should find another line of work—or at least another location, maybe Kabul or Damascus. Whoever took delivery and did not require thorough training on these systems should not be associated with the protection of our kids and or schools. What the hell were they thinking?

Can it really be that in the march of civilization we have outlawed the wooden paddle and signed off of rockets and guns and tanks? Ah, so many questions and so little sense.

(ED: Although LAUSD did accept the military weapons, so far school districts in Fullerton have not.)

Troubled by Zen Temple Decision

I was troubled when I read the previous issue of the *Observer* and learned about the Council's actions vis-à-vis the Zen temple. For the record, I have no knowledge of the monastery apart from what we all read in this paper. Yet, I can't help but wonder about the motives of those on the Council and those from the neighborhood who pushed them to vote the way they did. Did they act out of

prejudice, a political agenda or something else? I don't pretend to know. Suffice it to say I'm a Caucasian non-Buddhist who disagrees with the Council's decision. I believe we should welcome and accept those who come to our community, regardless of their religion or ethnicity. I hope that you, dear reader, feel the same.

Paul Kratzer Fullerton

Re: Council Rejects Zen Temple: It amazes me that a city that has little trouble approving liquor licenses, which on the weekends has turned downtown Fullerton into a disaster area, would deny a small, sedate group of Zen nuns

the right to quietly practice their religion. Perhaps the nuns should offer spirits with their prayers. They would stand a far better chance of approval.

John and Nancy McGowan Fullerton

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OBSERVERS AROUND THE WORLD

Dave Houwink (pictured at left) traveled to New York for the Climate March on Sept. 21st. Over 300,000 people filled the streets.

A Politically Motivated Council Decision

I attended the Aug. 19th Fullerton City Council meeting where topics included the crime of human trafficking and the placement of a monument for the memory of Korean Comfort women as well as the congressional bill HR 121.

The Council passed the motion to recognize the congressional bill by a 3 to 2 majority. I feel that this situation is motivated by politics.

There are many examples of human trafficking around the world (Somalia, Mafia, Cartels, ISIS, etc) so why are we focused on the Japanese? This bill is disturbing the harmony of the Fullerton community. Some local groups endorsing this bill may not be looking at the motivation behind the bill. I have no problem

condemning Japan for their WWII atrocities regarding Korean women, but I do have a problem with local politicians hiding behind these motions. These politicians are using these women for their political benefit.

The community of Glendale is experiencing a similar situation regarding this same topic and legal action has resulted from the actions of a few misdirected politicians. This is not something Fullerton needs. This situation just creates a wedge between Koreans and Japanese in the City of Fullerton. If you want to condemn Japan, you certainly have the right to do so, but don't sugarcoat your political agenda with this hypocritical action.

Dr. Stephen Tsai Fullerton

Support Monument for Survivors

I wholeheartedly support the leadership of the Fullerton City Council who recently passed a resolution to recognize the tragedy of human trafficking and expressed support for building a Peace Monument at our City Museum. It is a rare opportunity for a relatively small City and Museum like ours to weigh in on a global human rights issue.

A short recap of the history: In 1932, Japanese Imperial Army began its military expansion into Northern China and South East Asia using Korea as its launching pad until the end of WWII in 1945. An estimated 200,000 or more women and young girls were deceived, kidnapped and coerced into institutionalized sexual slavery by the Japanese Imperial Army.

Majority of the women came from Korea, but there were others from 11 different countries. Many were girls as young as 12 years old. They were held in captivity and raped up to 40-50 times a day and often tortured and killed when they disobeyed or tried to escape. I personally met and heard from two survivors who have testified that many girls tried to commit suicide, with some failed attempts, and some successful. Small number of those who survived and returned home could not talk about what they went through, out of shame and fear of social stigma. So they remained silent for about 5 decades.

In 1991, a lone voice broke the silence when Ms. Hak Soon Kim first testified publicly about the sexual slavery she went through. There are 54 'open' survivors registered with Korean government and 49 of them now live in Korea. Perhaps thousands of additional victims are still living out their last days in silence, most likely burdened with unwarranted guilt, shame, rage, and all that comes with the victims of gang rape.

When the first victim spoke up, the Government of Japan launched an investigation and released Kono Statement in

1993, the historic apology for the coerced recruitment and forced sexual slavery by then Secretary of State, Yohei Kono. Also set up was the Asian Women's Fund, a private foundation that raised fund from civilians and corporations, with help of the government, to disburse to the survivors as "atonement money".

Majority of "Comfort Women" survivors, including Jan Ruff O'herne, refused the "atonement money" and started demanding an official apology by the Prime Minister of Japan and reparations.

The survivors in Korea started a weekly demonstration called, "Wednesday Demonstration" starting from 1992 for over 22 years, without missing a week to this day. The Grandmas built an impressive international network of victims and their advocacy groups, successfully making it a global human rights issue, eventually generating support from the UN's Human Rights Commission, and many governments including ours.

However, the government of Japan mounted a massive counter campaign to silence the truth.

Finally, anyone who wants to tip toe around this issue is also in denial of the fact that the victims of sexual trafficking are rooted in the same basic view of disrespect for women as sexual objects and commodity. Sexual violence against women has been traditionally underestimated, understated and under-punished. It's time to bring it out to everyone's attention since we no longer can afford to turn blind eyes to the ongoing human trafficking problems in our own community.

So let's grab the international spotlight, while it is on our City and build the monument so Fullerton can proudly help the victims, help truth be told, and raise awareness about the contemporary sexual trafficking problems and lay the foundation for better tomorrow for our daughters.

Rhonda Shader Fullerton

CITY COUNCIL NOTES

The City Council meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Upcoming agenda info and streaming video of council meetings are available at www.cityoffullerton.com. Meetings are broadcast live on Cable Channel 3 and rebroadcast at 3pm and 6pm the following Wed. & Sun. and at 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

Clean Up the Parking Structure: But Then What?

A line of public commentors including the owner of Salon LuJon, City Pointe Apartments, and other businesses downtown and their employees spoke about the horrific conditions of the Wilshire Parking Structure including drugs, drinking, sex, aggressive panhandling, vandalism of cars, fights, sleeping, vomit, urine, defecation and more mostly caused by homeless but also on weekends by the 3,000 to 5,000 bar patrons. All said daily cleaning and stepped up enforcement was needed.

These conditions were verified by Police Chief Hughes who said that an ordinance banning any use of the parking structure for anything but parking your car or bike would help police prevent problems. As it is now, if an officer does not witness an actual crime, they cannot ask people who are just hanging out to move on. Fullerton has no loitering laws.

Mr. Chapman, owner of the Chapman building next door to the structure, said that the conditions of the area have gone down hill in the last few years and that something needed to be done now. He said the playground and plaza were once nice places for people to go eat their lunch and for kids to play but are now used as a homeless hang out.

Jacqueline Marley said she totally understood what people were saying. She and her disabled husband often stop at the park bench near the Chapman building

when her husband needs to rest. She said that she agreed that the structure needed to be cleaned up but asked what happens after the point when kids or homeless are arrested? We need to give them the help they need. Fullerton decided it was not in our best interest to build a shelter. Where do we expect them to go?

Rick Alvarez, who owns a security company, suggested installing cameras and giving the homeless the job of cleaning the structures to give them some dignity.

Jane Rands said the problems are arising from too many bars downtown attracting a bad element compounded with homeless with no where to go. She suggested enforcing existing laws.

Some speakers said that the churches nearby that feed the homeless should also be in charge of cleaning up the area afterwards.

Mayor Chaffee suggested that cleaning up the parking structure would be a good job for volunteers. He said the city is cooperating with Anaheim on a homeless shelter in that city.

Councilmember Flory said that she did not think a volunteer group was going to work. We need a more regular cleanup schedule. Dir. Hoppe said that it is cleaned up bi-weekly now.

Passed 5-0 an ordinance limiting presence in the parking structure to those who are parking their cars or bikes.

Recession Over, City Revenue Up

The city has experienced another strong fiscal year, with revenues exceeding budgeted estimates and the General Fund maintaining a 20% reserve level for the second straight year. "The recession is over and the city is back to pre-recession levels," said Director of Administrative Services Julia James.

The city brought in \$1.7 million over revenue projections and spent \$100,000 less than expected. The General Fund Reserve at \$15.1 million is twice the 10% required.

Revenue increases included a 4% increase in sales tax received, over \$2 million in Park Dwelling Fees from new development projects, over \$1 million in increased fees charged by the city.

The city is saving up to \$500,000 a year from the fire department merger with Brea. And the liability fund is once again

in a positive position after recovering from the LaVerona settlement which paid for shoring of backyard slopes slipping into the walking trail.

Mayor Protem Seaborn asked for a separate audit of the transfer of \$605,000 to the Water Fund for higher costs of water than were budgeted due to the water fee rebate and MWD pass through costs and Edison for increased pumping costs.

Director James said the city has a regular annual audit that covers all the items.

Officer Worn Cameras

Fullerton will become the 2nd city in OC to use officer-worn cameras. Chief Hughes is forming a policy to prevent the cameras from being used to record victims. Asset forfeiture funds will be used to buy the 140 cameras. See frontpage of Mid-Sept. *Observer* for details. Passed 5-0



At Left:
Jean Shikuma wraps a tree in front of the library with a custom-made colorful knitted sheath to promote the Friends of the Fullerton Public Library's weekend book sale.

Below:
Three other members of the 30 knitters participating in the amazing colorful art installation at the library up for a few more days. Don't miss it!

Knitters Yarn Bomb the Library

by Jere Greene story & photos

Months ago Jean Shikuma approached Library Director Maureen Gebelein for permission to 'Yarn Bomb' the library to promote the September Book Sale.

Jean explained that three groups were involved in knitting, crocheting and weaving and would like to cover the front of the library with colorful wraps prior to the sale. Permission was given and the ladies from the Rosland Carlson Continuing Education group, the Wanda Brainard group and the Knotty Knitters all pitched in. The groups spent all summer making colorful covers for the trees, and railings. The sale is over but you can still catch this amazing site still on display.

Over thirty ladies made the colorful covers and installed them on Sept. 23rd, and the plan is to leave them up for around ten days. After coming down the larger remnants will be made into blankets for the homeless and the smaller ones into pet blankets.

Book Sales are held by the Friends of the Fullerton Public

Library (all volunteers) several times a year to generate funds to support the library. If you missed the sale, another will be coming up in the spring. The Friends also have a book store in the library which is opened 10am to 4pm Monday through Saturday. Books that have been donated to the library, but are not added to the libraries collection are sold at discounted prices in the store and at the book sales.



17 Women Honored on Wall of Fame

The Fullerton Union High Wall of Fame, located inside the administration building on campus, was started by Assistant Principal Pat Putman for the school's Centennial in 1983. Since then, 129 men and 17 women have been inducted. If you would like to nominate an alumnus print and fill out the nomination form available at www.fullerton-high.org, and send to Benigna Rodriguez, Fullerton Union High School, 201 E. Chapman Ave., Fullerton CA 92832.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTES

by Jan Youngman

Fullerton School District Board meets at 6pm on 2nd & 4th Tuesdays of each month at district headquarters, 1401 W. Valencia Dr., Fullerton, 92833.

For agenda go to: www.fullertonsd.org or call 714-447-7400

Sept. 9 Board Meeting

MAPLE SCHOOL

Principal Susan Mercado gave a presentation highlighting Maple's two-year-old Argumentation & Communication Leadership Academy (ACLA) for 4th thru 6th grade students. This speech and debate program, the only in Orange County, was developed jointly by Dr. Robert Emery, Professor CSUF Communications Department, CSUF Professor/Coach Willie Washington, Principal Mercado and teacher advisors, Theresa Ryan and Devi Sok-Hueg. The 14 member team has already successfully competed at two competitions at Irvine Valley College.

The program grew out of the documentary, "Taking Conflict Out of the Community-The Maple Neighborhood," filmed by Dr. Emery's and his graduate students (*available on You Tube and the CSUF website*). After meeting Principal Mercado, Dr. Emery agreed to assist her in developing the program. The rest is history and a very positive experience for all. Several community partners and the Maple PTA have donated funds for the tournament fees and team uniforms.

Retirements & Promotions: Two assistant superintendents, Ms. Janet Morey, of Educational Services and Mr. Mark Douglas, of Personnel Services, are retiring Dec. 31st. Superintendent Pletka said he was grateful for their work as part of a great leadership team for the district. Mr. Craig Bertsch was recommended as Asst. Superintendent of Personnel Services. Ms. Emy Flores was recommended as Asst. Superintendent of Educational Services. Approved 4-1 (*Thompson no*)

Mr. Thompson explained that he was impressed with the two nominees, but felt that the boardmembers should have had more time to interview them. He felt that the pay increase for the new positions was too high and he would have preferred a probation period for each before they would receive a salary increase. He wanted to table the promotions and discuss this in a closed session. Several boardmembers reminded Mr. Thompson that the superintendent is in charge of hiring his cabinet and that any discussion between the superintendent and the board must be in public.

Ms. Kathy Iokola was also promoted to Director 1 -Education Services

BUDGET ANNUAL REPORT - UNAUDITED ACTUALS 2013-14

Between 2013 to 2014 LCFF revenue went from \$68.3 million (2012/13) to \$84.5 million (2013/14). Other funding stayed about the same. No furlough days were needed and an increase was given to staff. Currently 80% of total revenue goes to salaries.

The total General Fund had a net increase in the ending fund balance for the year above the state required 3% reserve. The balance is due to under-spending on encroachment, categorical programs and other accounts. This higher than expected ending fund balance provides the district with a cushion against

2014	
Revenues.....	\$108.8 million
Expenditures.....	\$106.4
Increase.....	\$ 3.6
Balance.....	\$ 30.3

economic uncertainties such as declining enrollment (currently down 100 students) and state funding (LCFF).

Currently the state's LCCF funding formula has a \$3.7 million gap for the current year.

Find more budget details on the district website.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

•Shade Structure Needed: Kathy Kwan, an Acacia School parent, shared a petition signed by 76 parents requesting a permanent shade structure be installed for the kindergarten lunch area. Temporary accommodations have been made by school Principal Dr. Karen Whisnant to provide shade for the students but it is not large enough to cover the area for all 99 students.

•Employment: A person seeking employment at the district requested that the superintendent review his resume.

Maple Alumni Reunion Dance

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COMMUNITY OPINIONS continued page 11 & 18

CSUF Sports Field Floodlight Waste

I live West of Cal State Fullerton's athletic field. The field borders Yorba Linda Blvd. and faces toward State College.

After each function at the field the flood lights that light the field are left on. Usually for a Friday night game the lights are turned off on Monday. For longer holidays that combine with the week end the lights are left on until school starts up again (Usually 4 days).

Not only is the amount of electricity costly, but it is annoying. The back of our house on Rocky Road faces East (across State College) We are blasted with the bright lights, shining into our bedroom and living room windows. I suspect that

we are not the only home affected as there are other homes at a higher level than the athletic field. The Broadmore homes and those homes on Hale have back yards that face the field as well.

I hear much about the higher cost of education, I think that attention should be given to the unnecessary waste.

This waste of electrical power has been a problem now for many years. I think it is time that the school maintenance managers understand the principal of saving our resources and to discontinue annoying their neighbors and perhaps save money for the students as well.

D. McConnell Fullerton

One-Sided Oil Symposium

The symposium was very well organized. Thank you to the many coordinators including the security who were all efficient and courteous. The basic explanation of fracking was concise, clear and informative. The questions were in general handled well. Thank you also for the information tables and announcements.

Personally, I am disappointed and do not feel it was an unbiased presentation. Dr. Bowman did not want to include anyone considered to be an advocate for the environment because he wanted to focus on education and avoid a debate. I understand this and trusted his word.

I am a concerned citizen and not an expert, but I have been researching this topic since last November. The speakers were highly qualified with impressive backgrounds and all experts in their area. Some of their comments insulted the intelligence of the audience. There was no problem with the facts presented. But the way the facts were presented and the tone of most of the speakers gave the symposium a focus far from neutral, except for Ms Nakamura. The event was educational, but it turned out to be an advocacy event for the oil industry.

We are dealing with an industry that is exempt from the clean air and water act, and until recently had very little regulation and oversight. Ms Nakamura's presentation made it clear to me how difficult

it is to monitor oil extraction practices. I thank the AQMD for their efforts.

Here are a few examples of what felt bothersome and one-sided to me. First, only a few of the non-toxic chemicals were given focus in the presentations and none of the potential toxins. The lecturers implied that the oil companies were a minor pollution player since our environment is full of toxins from a variety of other places, but that is another issue. Also, using the "Twinkie Defense" totally trivialized the issue. And one more example, stating that methane is nontoxic and avoiding the huge problem that leaking methane presents to the environment stands out in my feelings of disappointment.

These are just my opinions. I might suggest that an evaluation poll be emailed to the people who sent an RSVP to get feedback for future symposiums.

The person I sat with, not an advocate, told me, "If I didn't know more about fracking I would think it's a great thing".

My strongest take-away was that the symposium gave a free pass to all the council representatives that came to learn about the issue. I hope that was not the intent. I feel like my grass-roots work with the city of Brea about potential health and safety concerns was completely undermined.

Ann Marshall Brea

Sept. 23 FSD Board Meeting (Next meeting Oct 14)

•Public Comments: High School District Superintendent Giokaris discussed the upcoming high school district bond measure on the Nov. ballot. He said the district wanted to continue "the excellence at the schools" through completing various improvements that each high school needed, including a swimming pool at Sunny Hills. He said that 95% of the 10th grade students passed the state's high school exit exams in math and English and all of the schools hold a high place in national rankings. (see page 11)

•Fundraisers: Both the foundation fundraiser "Toast to Learning" and the recent Autism Cares Comedy Event which benefits the district's autism program were well attended.

•DELAC (a parent support organization for English learner students): Paola Martinez, an Orangethorpe School parent and Veronica Moran, a Richman School parent reported on the group. The topic of the first meeting of the year held at Maple School was how to become an advocate for your child. Attendees met in grade level groups to discuss ideas and also discussed topics for future meetings.

The next meeting will be on November 14 at Commonwealth School.

•FETA: Ms. Kristin Montoya reported that many teachers were spending long hours after school preparing for the next day's lessons. Teachers need to be given the materials, training and encouragement to deal with the Common Core changes. Teachers are expressing concerns about working with the many changes.

•Textbooks: The board certified (5-0) that there were adequate textbooks and instructional materials in the classroom. (This is required by the state.)

•Annual Goals: After much discussion, the board voted 5-0 to amend the current written goals to reflect the current district adjustment to the implementation of the Common Core and the new assessment testing focus throughout the district. Asst. Superintendent Morey suggested that the 1st priority this year should be to support staff with the new changes.

Upcoming Fundraisers

•Sat., Nov. 8 at 6pm: Arts for All the Kids Art Auction (*supporting art classes for all kids in the district*). Fullerton Museum Center Downtown Plaza, on E. Wilshire next to the Museum Center (see page 14).

•Sat., Oct. 4, 7pm: Maple Alumni Dance benefiting Maple PTA at Maple Community Center (see ad at left).



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Karen won in the Best Veggie Chili category.

A DIFFERENT KIND OF HEAT

The annual Roscoes Chili Cookoff took place on Sunday September 7th and so many people entered (64!?) a huge generator had to be moved in to keep all of the crock pots going. First place in the vegetarian category seen here featured roasted hatch chilis as well as a blend of secret ingredients, including the blistering hot Trinidad Moruga and Butch T Scorpion chilis but don't tell anyone.

All other entries were from spicy to scorching hot and the winners were Karen with the veggie chili and Fernando who won the main category, last names withheld to protect their real identity in case anyone out there is still breathing fire.



A Good Sports Year

As if on cue, just before the Angels played the game that clinched their division title, the blimp showed up over Downtown Fullerton, on the way to Anaheim to provide aerial TV coverage. Both the Angels and Dodgers have had a good year and soon they will begin their playoff runs, hoping for a trip to the World Series. For once, fans of both teams are happy and optimistic in October.

Fullerton Heritage Historic Downtown Photo Hunt List

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| 1) Stedman Clock | 20) Masonic Temple* |
| 2) Dewella Apartments | 21) Pomona Bungalow Court |
| 3) Neon Sign | 22) Oldest Downtown Church* |
| 4) Stone Bench | 23) Original Hospital |
| 5) Hitching Post | 24) Firestone Building |
| 6) Fox Urn | 25) SoCo Sign |
| 7) Plummer Tower | 26) First Plaque to Honor Leo Fender |
| 8) El Camino Real Bell | 27) Rhythm Room / Mercury Dealership* |
| 9) Chapman Building Sidewalk Skylights | 28) Historic Amtrak Baggage Carts* |
| 10) Union Pacific Depot* | 29) Rialto Theatre* |
| 11) California Hotel Fountain* | 30) Oldest Drinking Establishment |
| 12) Fender's Radio Service* | 31) Judy Lynn Bakery* |
| 13) Odd Fellows Lodge* | |
| 14) Old City Hall* | |
| 15) Amerige Bros Real Estate Office | |
| 16) Centennial Plaque | |
| 17) Preserve America Sign | |
| 18) Carnegie Library* | |
| 19) Pacific Electric Depot* | |
| 20) Westwood Apartments | |

*Starred items indicate the historic name or use of the building (not necessarily its current name or use)

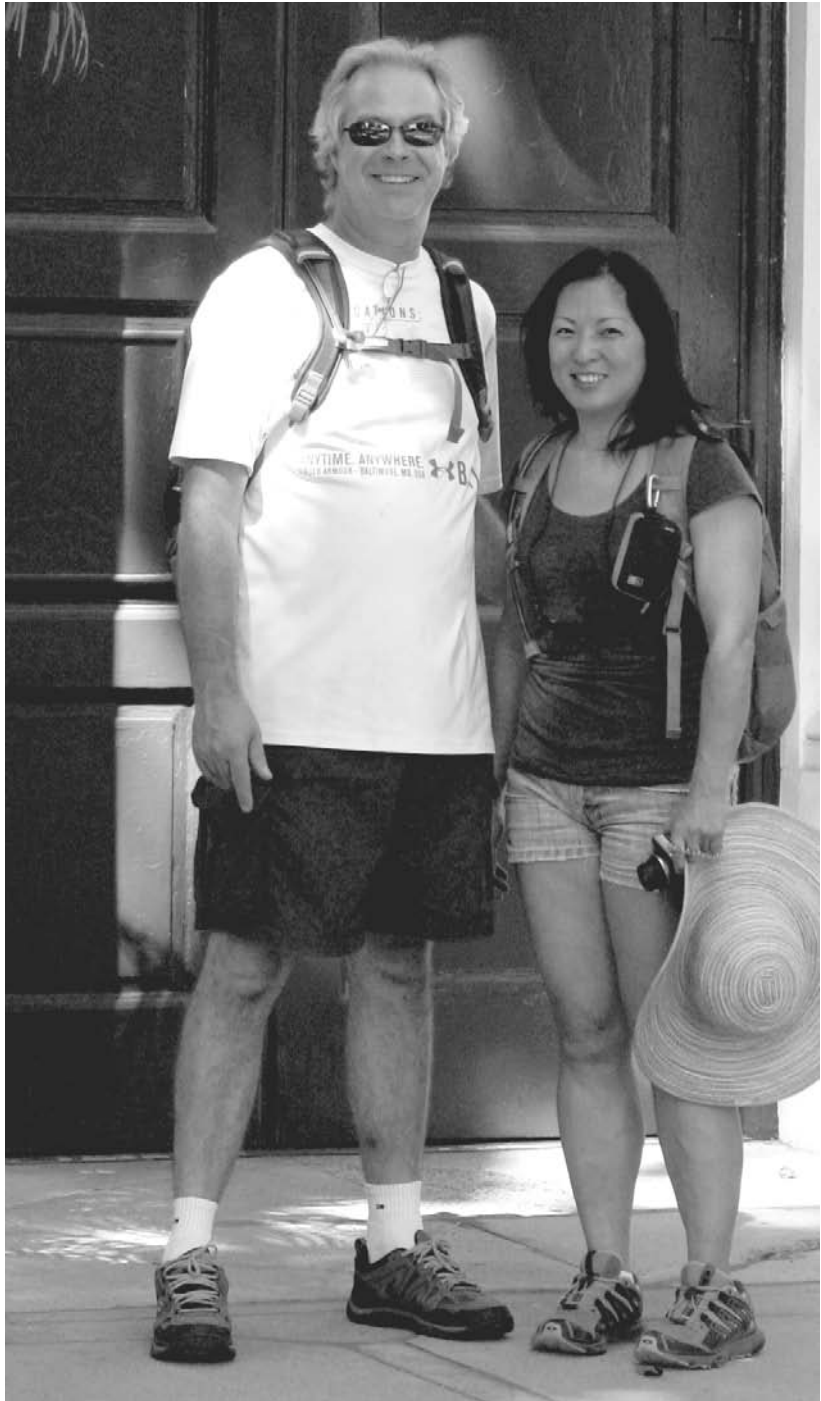
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The DOWNTOWN Report

text & photos by Mike Ritto AllMedia@sbcglobal.net



Magnus Pik and Winnie Leong won the Downtown Historic Photo Hunt.

A HOT HERITAGE PHOTO HUNT

The Fullerton Heritage Downtown Historic Photo Hunt took place on September 14th. Some hearty souls braved the 100 plus degree heat and here are the winners pictured above in front of the Fullerton Museum Center.

Magnus Pik and Winnie Leong realized that the Museum Center was once the Carnegie Library and they also found the rest of the locations, getting some great photos along the way and winning a number of nice prizes.

The scorching heat really cut down the crowd at the Muckenthaler 90th Birthday celebration that same day as well. Let's hope the weather cooperates at the 180th Celebration. Stay tuned.

Thanks again to Fullerton Heritage and The Muckenthaler Cultural Center for their efforts to create fun happenings around town.

A number of you mentioned your disappointment that you could not participate so we decided to print the list of locations to hunt for (see list at left).

You can complete the list in about an hour and a half so why not get some friends together and organize a walking photo tour soon? It really is an eye opener and let's face it, anything that is fun and FREE- you gotta check it out!! Note: It's OK to stop and shop, have breakfast or lunch, wander off the path too, no rules.

EARLY OCTOBER 2014



ID the Photo

What is the building above and where is it located?

Send your answer to Mike at AllMedia@sbcglobal.net

There nearly 40 correct answers to the special photo contest featured in the last issue. A winner will be drawn from the pool of correct answers and be announced in the next issue. The prize is a free one hour helicopter tour of Orange and LA Counties courtesy of All Media Advertising and Anaheim Helicopters.

New Business Downtown

We recently mentioned that a new restaurant would be coming to our downtown and just like that, they are already open, so that was fast. Anyone who has had experience opening a restaurant knows how complicated it can get, even when opening a restaurant in a space that was already built out. Experience counts.

Moon Wok Chinese Restaurant is in the former Cajun Swamp location in the SoCo Alley and features Seafood, Chicken, Beef, Pork and veggie dishes plus soups, desserts and more. The restaurant is an offshoot of Hollywood's Hunan Café. Best of luck to owners Jerry & John, stop in for lunch or dinner soon.

75 Family Rummage Sale Saturday, October 18th 7 am to 1 pm

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FULLERTON HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY TENNIS

Number one singles player, sophomore Mikayla Shipley-Rinker was selected as the *OC Register* Athlete of the Week. She is a number one singles player leading the team with 24 straight wins and 0 losses. The team is currently 7-1, with their only loss against Yorba Linda High. The team opens up league play at Fullerton High against rival Troy High on Oct. 9th. “Our #3 singles player, senior Kayla

Hollingsworth is currently 18 and 6. Our #3 singles player, freshman Lauren Le is 14 and 7. #1 doubles team, seniors Emily Kerr and Sage Hollingsworth, are 16 and 8. #2 doubles team, junior Kelsey Retelle, and senior Yulissa Trujillo, are 8 and 7. #3 doubles team, seniors Abby Moyers and Teresa Juarez, are 8 and 4 together. Our reserve player, senior Aria Chaderjian, is 6 and 7. JV players Hannah Evans, Emma Moyers, and Lauren Fu have contributed to the varsity team as well. The girls are looking forward to their first league match,” said coach Palmisano.

OUR TOWN CROSSWORD

“WHERE WE GO” by Valerie Brickey (answer key on page 19)

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ACROSS

- 1. Kind of cut
- 5. “How’s it going?”, informal French
- 9. Where Fullerton residents go to move
- 14. Prefix with pad
- 15. White House office shape
- 16. Bob Marley fan
- 17. Black cat, to some
- 18. Colonel or captain
- 19. Taunted
- 20. Where Fullerton residents get cultural
- 23. Full. time zone
- 24. Just about
- 25. Hit hard
- 29. Sixth Jewish month
- 30. Of course, in a text
- 32. Outer: prefix
- 33. Where Fullerton residents eat
- 36. Where Fullerton residents get vocal
- 38. Concert venue

- 39. NW city law enforcement agency
- 40. Yielded
- 41. Where Fullerton residents “play”
- 43. Sophisticated
- 44. Somme summer
- 45. Amtrak stop: abbr.
- 46. Popular online song?
- 47. Olympian Jones
- 49. Where Fullerton residents “play”
- 51. Where Fullerton residents get instrumental
- 54. Skedaddle
- 57. Disney’s one of seven
- 60. Old-time before
- 61. Land unit
- 62. Bullwinkle, e.g.
- 63. Accepted on “The Bachelor”
- 64. Rapper and actor
- 65. Small rodents
- 66. Girls’ Generation K- Pop grp
- 67. Root beer brand

DOWN

- 1. Where Fullerton residents eat
- 2. Brother of Romulus
- 3. Vote into office
- 4. Briefly close one eye
- 5. Front parts of the eyes
- 6. 2009 James Cameron film
- 7. How much Roman workers were pd.?
- 8. Nitrogeous organic compound
- 9. Craving
- 10. These might stick up when you’re afraid
- 11. HS student gov’t org.
- 12. Utah native
- 13. Young fellow
- 21. Makes beloved
- 22. Popular ride sharing company
- 26. Is in front
- 27. Wheel rods
- 28. Like old bread
- 29. Top- rated
- 31. Bike rider
- 33. Veronica of “Hill Street Blues”
- 34. Muse of poetry
- 35. Celebrate
- 36. Popular chain rest.
- 37. Miami basketball team
- 39. Throws here and there
- 42. ____ boy!
- 43. Frustrated
- 46. A way out
- 48. Really big
- 50. “Breaking Bad” actor Paul
- 51. Muhammad’s birthplace
- 52. Rowed
- 53. Proof instructions
- 55. Looks over
- 56. Surprise attack
- 57. Where Fullerton drivers register
- 58. Tic-tac-toe win
- 59. Neighbor of Ger.

St. Jude Radiology Overbilling Apology

“We sincerely regret any inconvenience this situation may have caused. Because of the growing complexity of medical billing, we, like most medical groups, contract with an outside medical billing service. Although the nation-wide service we use has a strong reputation, in this case, they incorrectly billed the patient by failing to adjust her account balance for applicable insurance coverage. At our request, the outside billing service has reviewed the matter thoroughly and has assured us that this issue was due to human error, and has been resolved.

Furthermore, any amounts incorrectly billed were adjusted off the patient’s bill – the individual did not pay any amount not owed and the bill has been corrected. We also asked for further review of the situation and they have confirmed that no patient has overpaid as a result of this human error. We take this matter seriously and have requested that the billing service conduct additional training and implement processes necessary to help prevent this issue from happening again.”

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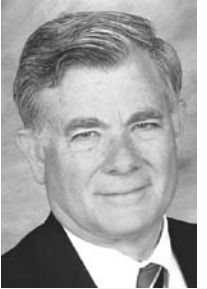


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CANDIDATES		READER QUESTIONS		
Each election cycle, the <i>Fullerton Observer</i> invites all candidates to appear for free in the paper and to answer a series of reader questions. Below are the seven candidates vying for two city council seats this November. At right on page 8 and 9 are reader questions and each candidate's answer.		Should there be a moratorium on oil company practices of fracking, acidizing, and waster water disposal?	Should the city have a citizen police review board with full powers?	Are you in favor of the downtown core & corridor plan?
	Larry A. Bennett <i>Larry A. Bennett, Bennett Financial & Insurance Services</i> 714-854-0455 www.Bennettfis.com	No. There is no fracking in Fullerton.	No. I believe the Chief's advisory board, the bi-annual audit performed by Michael Gennaco and City Council oversight is the right approach. A police review board has significant legal problems because of POBAR	I am supportive of the efforts put in by the committee to develop this plan. Density, traffic, compatibility with the surrounding neighborhoods, connections to the transportation center and public input will guide my approval or modification votes.
	Greg Sebourn <i>(incumbent) Professional Land Surveyor</i> 714-292-5914 www.gregsebourn.com & Facebook & Twitter	At the time this question is being asked we are days away from the Fracking Symposium at Cal State Fullerton. On a glance it appears as though fracking and acidizing pose potentially serious health risks to the environment and I need more information before deciding to impose a moratorium.	Yes, however what is meant by "full powers"? Powers of hiring and firing? Power to subpoena? Powers to indict? The current system is defective largely due to the Peace Officers' Bill of Rights which grants extraordinary rights for law enforcement officers by seemingly placing them above the law.	As a current council member I must refrain from making a decision prior to the public hearing. That said, it is important to all that elected officials hear all sides and concerns before jumping on the planning industry bandwagon without considering the ramifications of cutting out public input.
	Bill Chaffee <i>currently unemployed</i> 949-201-3313 chaffeebl@me.com	Yes. Toxic liquid waste is difficult to confine for long periods and is particularly risky.	Yes. Most officers try to do a good job. However they may be reluctant to report wrong doing by other officers.	Not if my understanding of the plan is correct. People should be informed of projects in their area and be allowed to express their concerns.
	Jane Rands <i>Software Engineer</i> 714-325-5223 jane@janerands.com www.janerands.com	Reworking old oil wells, whether by hydraulic fracturing, acidizing, or waste water disposal, presents potential risks of groundwater contamination and induced seismic activity. A moratorium is the most responsible action our city can take until it can be shown that these practices will not hurt our community.	Part of "Community Policing" ought to include the community. Civilian Police Oversight will create an atmosphere where people are treated fairly and residents know that they are safe. It seriously concerns me that Chief Hughes believes Fullerton residents are not capable of setting their own standards for appropriate police conduct.	High density development makes sense when it provides affordable, sustainable housing and facilitates more open space. This plan does none of these while creating more problems, including gridlock and parking issues, buildings that overshadow existing neighborhoods and historic resources, and excluded uses that discourage the continuance of current local businesses.
	Doug Chaffee <i>(incumbent) Attorney</i> 714-869-7619 www.reelectdougchaffee.com	The symposium at CSUF on September 23, 2014, and information from reliable scientific sources should help the City Council deal with this issue. Currently, no fracking is occurring in Fullerton. More information is needed from oil companies operating in Fullerton as to chemicals used in extraction operations.	No. Fullerton requires an annual independent public audit of police disciplinary actions. Now, Fullerton police will be using body cameras. When used, body cameras have reduced claims of police misconduct. A citizen police board costs \$1,000,000 annually, money that would be better spent hiring more police officers.	It covers such a large area that it needs to be reviewed a segment at a time. My sense is it needs a lot of fine tuning. There should be a series of public workshops before any vote is taken by the Council.
	Sean Paden <i>Construction Attorney</i> 714-519-6374 sean@padenforfullerton.com padenforfullerton.com & on Facebook	Not at the local level. Banning this work in Fullerton would only mean pushing it to our neighbors. Being so close, Fullerton's residents would still assume any risk which might exist but see none of the benefits from oil extraction taxes.	Yes. Our current system, keeping complaints about officers secret unless the conduct is severe enough to warrant criminal indictment and/or civil lawsuit (settled with taxpayer money), is not working. An oversight board would provide accountability for improper conduct and would provide genuine exoneration for officers who were falsely charged.	No. The DCCP Plan is too broad and doesn't adequately provide for mitigation of the additional traffic and parking the increased density would attract, particularly in the downtown area. And the proposal for prohibiting wide varieties of different businesses throughout the DCCCP Plan is troubling from a free market standpoint.
	Rick Alvarez <i>Owner of Nova Security Systems, Inc</i> 714-856-7914 rick@rickalvarez.us www.rickalvarez.us	Not at this time, however, there is a place and time for everything and as the research comes out and is studied by folks that are much more knowledgeable about the subject than I am we will review, question and discover if there are any real threats to us in Fullerton and then appropriate action will be taken.	I believe that a group of citizens can and should be able to have open and candid discussions with our police department and our Police Chief. No, I do not believe that these folks should have full power.	Being a Planning Commissioner gave me a bit of insight to the plan. We made our recommendations and the project is now in the hands of the city council. The plan has some good things in it and there are some serious issues. The citizens of Fullerton will have ample opportunity to discuss and make comments.

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•DOUG CHAFFEE ID 1289392

497 Late Contribution Report (not included in 460)

\$10,000 loan from Paulette Marshall

460 Campaign Statement for 2014

\$77,925 (includes \$54,500 loans from self and wife Paulette Marshall) & contributions from individuals and a few businesses & groups including OC League of Conservation Voters

Spent: \$21,347

Unpaid Bills include \$5,221 for legal defense

•SEAN PADEN ID 1367390

460 Campaign Statement 2014

\$4,000 in

Loan to self

READER QUESTIONS			CANDIDATE
Should providing safe bicycle routes in the city be a priority?	Should the city provide money to restore services at the Hunt Branch Library?	What are the most critical issues, other than infrastructure repair and maintenance, facing our city?	
Yes. Given our more active lifestyles it is important to provide safe biking routes. Our Fullerton Loop, the County bikeways and bike lanes on streets which parallel major arterial roads can provide those safe alternatives.	The Hunt branch library provided services to our citizens in West Fullerton. Budget cut backs caused the closure. If the budget allows we should restore services at Hunt.	The critical issues include the large unfunded pension liabilities and retiree health care costs, public safety, tight budgets which make funding other priorities like parks, recreation and the library more difficult.	
Safe bicycle routes are an important element of our antiquated infrastructure. Time after time the City redesigns and rebuilds roads without giving bicyclists the appropriate space resulting in a greater opportunity for cars and bikes to collide. I have consistently supported expanding safe bicycle routes.	Yes.	The most critical issues facing Fullerton other than antiquated roads and pipes include our fiscal health (a \$2-million structural deficit and \$1.2-billion debt), lack of transparency with City policy making, and a lack of leadership in the Community Development Department resulting in questionable plans for future development throughout the City.	
Yes-to the extent that it can be done at reasonable cost.	Yes.	Pension reform, better treatment of people with disabilities.	
Roadways should be safe for bicycling. As well, the safety of pedestrians, public transportation users, and people with disabilities ought to be considered equal to the needs of those driving cars. More bike-riders means less congested roads. But most drivers won't make the switch until they'll feel safe doing it.	I would reprioritize the budget for service 7 days a week. In 2012, I campaigned on "Keeping libraries open." I spoke in opposition to the council's approval to close and then lease out our children's library. As "the Education City," we should have more than one library for 138,574 residents.	Some pressing issues for Fullerton are the impacts of development on the quality of life for existing residents, access to safe, affordable water now and in the future as Fullerton grows, and a range of housing affordability and local jobs that pay enough for the workforce to live in Fullerton.	
Yes. We need to make sure our bikeways (and recreational trails) are connected within the City and with routes established by the County and other cities. Safety for all is the top priority.	Unfortunately, the Hunt Branch building is in poor condition and not easily accessible. It would be wise to sell the building and use the proceeds to build a new, more accessible, and better equipped branch library, including a community center, in West Fullerton.	Public safety, maintaining a balanced budget with adequate reserves, water conservation, acquisition of West Coyote Hills for open space, working with Orange County and Anaheim to create a regional homeless shelter in Anaheim, and working closely with our schools and universities to ensure excellence in education.	
Bicycle lanes should be included where the roads are wide enough. Where road widening is fiscally feasible in conjunction with repairs it should be considered. However, our main budget priority must be road repairs. Current conditions are dangerous for everyone – road repairs makes travel safer for motorists and bicyclists alike.	Yes, but we shouldn't repeat recent failures and take half measures. If we're going to dedicate our scarce resources to a successful library, Hunt needs to be open at least five days a week. The better question is where to find the money, which is another reason for pension reform.	Pension reform is crucial. Without it we can't hope to afford fixing significant problems, including infrastructure repair. We need a solution that's within our means and I believe a 401k type system benefits both our taxpayers and our public employees. Not getting this right is a recipe for failure.	
Where it is feasible to do so we should make the effort to make our streets safer and make drivers more aware that there are bicycles on the road. I do not believe we can force or create rules, laws or ordinances for people to follow without first understanding that a persons life is not to be taken lightly and we must respect each other.	The city currently has a lease with Grace Ministries that will run for 18 months. There is no need to spend any city or taxpayer dollars on the Hunt Branch Library at this time.	Economic Development - Bring jobs and revenue to our city. Work closely with business owners and the commercial market to determine what is needed. Market our city, highlight our assets and feature them clearly for all prospective clients of the city. Code enforcement - we must prioritize and improve the way our neighborhoods look. Better neighborhoods improve the quality of life and increase property values.	

•LARRY BENNETT ID 1365225 497 Late Contribution Report (not included in 460) \$5000: from OCBC Bizpac, LA CAAPAC, Sacramento (9/15); OCBC Bizpac, Reed & Davidson LLP, LA (9/17); BIA of SoCal PAC, LA (8/19); CNC Engineering, City of Industry 460 Campaign Statement for 2014 \$23,481.99 (includes \$1102.99 contribution to self) from individuals Spent: \$6,368	•GREG SEBOURN ID 1345679 497 Late Contribution Report \$3,000 from Roseville Fullerton LLC Spent: \$3,958	•RICK ALVAREZ ID 1364165 460 Campaign Statement for 2014 \$8,350 includes: \$5,000 from Fullerton Firefighters Assoc. and other contributions from individuals. Spent: \$3,044
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CANDIDATE FORUMS

See pages 8-10 in this issue for the Fullerton Observer 2014 Candidate Spread and plan to attend one or more of the candidate forums listed below.

Mon., Sept. 29, at 6:30pm: Chamber of Commerce Fullerton High School Board Candidate Forum at Arborland, 2121 Hughes Dr., Fullerton moderated by Dr. Sarah Hill, CSUF associate professor of political science. Submit questions by email to Theresa Harvey at tharvey@fullertonchamber.com. Free but please RSVP to 714-871-3100.

Tues., Sept. 30, at 6:30pm: Chamber of Commerce City Council candidate forum will be at city hall and moderated by Chris Reese, director of CSUF state and community relations. Submit questions for the candidates prior to Sept. 25 by email to info@FullertonChamber.com. Free but please RSVP to 714-871-3100.

Thurs., Oct. 2, at 6:30pm: League of Women Voters Council Candidate Forum at Fullerton City Council Chambers, 303 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton.

Wed., Oct. 8, at 6:30pm: League of Women Voters Fullerton Joint Union High School Board Candidate Forum at FJUHSD headquarters, 1051 W. Bastanchury Road, Fullerton.

HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE

The last day to register to vote is October 20, 2014. To register pick up a voter registration card and return it before the deadline. Cards are available at:

- OC Registrar of Voters at 714.567.7600 or on-line at <http://www.oc.ca.gov/election/>
- Call or visit the City of Fullerton, City Clerk's Office at 303 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton, 714.738.6350
- Visit the City of Fullerton Main Library at 353 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton

Non-Partisan Voter Info

- City of Fullerton website: www.cityoffullerton.com "Election" tab
- League of Women Voters website www.smartvoter.org
- OC Registrar of Voters website www.ocvote.com

Video Interviews

with each candidate as they participate will be available at www.fullertonstories.com

 <div>Marilyn Buchi <i>FJUHSD Board Member</i> 714-879-5543 pvmar@aol.com facebook.com/electmbuchi</div>	<p><i>The most important issues, other than funding, facing education are:</i></p> <p>Common Core Standards implementation and the Local Control Accountability Plan, both closely aligned. Appropriate handling of these critical issues will dramatically affect student achievement and hold all of us even more accountable for every student's success.</p>	<p><i>Do you support the use of Common Core in Fullerton schools?</i></p> <p>Common Core is the law in California and schools must comply. The district has hosted numerous staff development opportunities; feedback from teachers is mostly positive. I continue to seek information on the current CCS controversy - reading webinars, workshops and even acquiring a speaker on the subject for a local group.</p>	<p><i>Is there a level playing field between Fullerton high schools?</i></p> <p>We are blessed with an open enrollment policy among our six high schools. Each school has its own culture and curriculum focus; they are competitive. This competition has made our schools stronger. The schools have the level playing field tools; the decision is local in how to use those tools.</p>	<p><i>What do you see as the role of technology in classrooms?</i></p> <p>Our students have been described as technology natives; they have known nothing different in their lives. Technology is necessary in such areas as assessment, communication, research and accountability. I support the safe use of technology.</p>
 <div>Zina Gleason <i>Family Law Mediator</i> 714-681-2593 campaign@zinagleason.com www.zinagleason.com</div>	<p>The successful implementation of Common Core, increase collaboration and communication between the elementary, high school and college school boards to ensure a fluid approach to education and promote transparency of board acts with the staff, public, parents and students. Everyone should be involved in the education of our future leaders.</p>	<p>Common Core is mandated by the State and we must implement the standards. These standards are designed to emphasize the development of skills that are vital to success in college and today's workplace. They can dramatically improve college readiness and help close the preparation gap that exists for our students.</p>	<p>Funding varies from site to site depending on infrastructure needs at each school. The age of every school varies and some buildings need more attention. Academically, all the schools are on a level playing field. While each school offers unique programs, the core curriculum is consistent throughout the district.</p>	<p>Our students are digital natives and it is the way they experience the world. Education technology creates a learning environment that allows for collaboration, critical thinking and supports personalized learning. Equitable access to digital information plays an important role in preparing our students for the real world skills they need.</p>
 <div>Bob Hathaway <i>FJUHSD Board Member</i> 714-879-6597 hathaway_r@sbcglobal.net</div>	<p>The District must: Continue and expand high quality core curriculum for all students; successfully implement the state-mandated common core standards and newly established Local Control Accountability Plan; continue career technical programs to prepare students for college and work; provide excellent instruction in every classroom; and be flexible to change.</p>	<p>It is the law of the State. We are obligated to implement it. Its standards are good. Satisfactory achievement by our students may take considerable time. I would have preferred more involvement at the local level by establishing curriculum and testing that would satisfy the individual student's needs and accomplishments.</p>	<p>The District high schools have all reached a high level of competence with national recognition. Each school has its own identity and culture. Each school has something for everyone. Open enrollment policy was established to enable students and parents to select a school that satisfies their curricular and co-curricular needs.</p>	<p>The purpose of technology, within the instructional program, is to support the learning process and student academic achievement. Our teachers have selected their own particular technology medium for their classrooms. We will continue to upgrade equipment, software, infrastructure, training and technical support of 21st century technology for teachers and students.</p>
 <div>Joanne Fawley <i>Teacher, Anaheim Union High School District</i> 714-600-6981 info@jfawley.com www.jfawley.com</div>	<p>Meaningful, two way communication with the elementary districts and cities served as well as local colleges.</p> <p>An examination of college and career programs to determine if they are serving all students.</p> <p>School Board meeting times and agendas which encourage and facilitate public comments and community participation.</p>	<p>I support the stated goal of the program; to make our students career and college ready through improved reading, writing and critical thinking skills. Those skills are essential for students' success in the 21st Century. However, the amount of confusion around the issue shows the need for clearer District communication.</p>	<p>There a growing inequity among the schools. Access to programs of success varies among the schools. This is a disservice to students and our community. It must become a District priority that all students have the opportunity for a comprehensive education at their local high school.</p>	<p>There a growing inequity among the schools. Access to programs of success varies among the schools. This is a disservice to students and our community. It must become a District priority that all students have the opportunity for a comprehensive education at their local high school.</p>
 <div>Bob Singer <i>FJUHSD Board Member</i> 714-871-6326 sing4us@aol.com www.electbobsinger.com</div>	<p>Providing the highest quality academic/career education to meet the needs of our diverse student body. Managing our finances to sustain our excellent programs for future students. Providing facilities and technology that prepare students for the 21st century economy. Instituting well-chosen Common Core approaches that benefit students.</p>	<p>Common Core objectives for in-depth understanding, critical thinking, and analytical skills are vital for students' future success. Our comprehensive training facilitates effective implementation. However, reduced curriculum topics narrow what students learn, and curriculum and materials for various subjects lag. Testing content and technology and college expectations haven't been fully vetted.</p>	<p>All comprehensive high schools provide an exceptional spectrum of academic and career offerings. Each was in the top 5% of U.S. high schools. Students from all schools are accepted at top colleges. Each has its focus of Academies and programs. Facilities expansion and modernization are comparable at each school.</p>	<p>Appropriate technology enhances teacher instruction, student enthusiasm and learning, online research, lesson support, student group interaction, rapid teacher assessment and feedback of student progress, and tailored instruction and teacher intervention to better meet individual student needs. Additional online coursework provides after hours student access to instruction to meet personal schedules.</p>
 <div>MJ Noor <i>campaign@mjnoor.org www.mjnoor.org</i></div>	<p>The Parents Voice in Education is extremely important. Balance the Budget and Bring accountability. Insure Parents are Respected and informed. Call for Transparent Review of Common Core. Reward Good Teachers. Stop Extensive Data Collection on Students & Parents and insure Privacy. Eliminate wasteful spending. Review School safety procedures.</p>	<p>As a board member I will call for an immediate and transparent review of Common Core. Parents and the community are concerned. I am committed to a dialogue making clear all the facts and addressing their issues. Who does it help? Who does it hurt?</p>	<p>Each school site reflects its own diversity and culture. The high Schools are not the same, they each have a different focus and atmosphere. A district wide review will allow clearer understanding of each site's culture. The Arts must be nurtured as they complete the well rounded student.</p>	<p>Technology is here! It is our responsibility to adhere to these changes in a productive manner. Scholars can use this tool as an enhancement to classroom learning. Information collected must be stored safely to preserve privacy. Technology will open up a world of knowledge for our students.</p>
<p>NOTE: Candidate Ho Jeoung Lim will appear on the ballot but appears to have dropped out of the race and does not return calls or email from the district, League of Women Voters or the Observer.</p>				

High School Board Meeting Highlights

by Vivien Moreno

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., Fullerton 92833. 714-870-2800. See the agenda at www.fjuhsd.net



Sept. 23 Board Meeting (Next meeting Sept. 23)

Student Board Member Amanat Singh from Sunny Hills High gave her first report to the board highlighting the unusual themes of Homecoming celebrations this year ranging from Bollywood to Batman, freshman welcoming activities, and the upcoming fall blood drives.

The district honored and recognized the JROTC organizations at all school sites.

•**Textbooks:** The Williams Act requires that all students have access to necessary instructional materials. Meeting student needs for textbooks over the next few years will present an ongoing challenge, said Dr. Jennifer Williams (*Asst. Superintendent of Human Resources*) during the Williams Act report. Reasons include a combination of issues: the previous 4 year fiscal crisis prevented full scale replacement of many books throughout the district and the Common Core Standards released by the state in January just provided the rubric for textbook publishers to release new textbooks starting with previews of English literature books in October. It will take approximately 18 months to 3 years to publish, approve, and purchase new math and ELA texts. The process is just beginning for science and social sciences textbooks which should be replaced during the next 5 years. As the district moves ahead with replacing English and math textbooks, they are also gathering information about each student's access to technology. Students were recently given an anonymous questionnaire that asked if students had access to an internet capable computer and a working printer. The data will be

used to start assessing the viability of incorporating increased technological use including downloaded textbooks for students verses the traditional paper versions.

Professional Development: Steve Zamora from Educational Services and Sue Singh from Special Education Services presented this year's new plan showing how it works with both Common Core State Standards (CCSS) and the Local Control Accountability Plan (LCAP). Teachers will be learning additional ways to enrich the content of their subjects, enliven and make the learning process more effective for the students, and communicating with the parents the goals and outcomes. Students will not only learn facts in order to pass tests, they will also be learning skills, like problem solving, in order to put this knowledge into action in their own lives now and build a skill set that will continue to serve them in the future.

Trustee Buchi stated that she believed Professional Development was essential and she looked forward to seeing the implementation of the new training in the single school plans next month. Board Member Montoya wanted to make sure that enough SBAC (testing) support was being offered to the teachers at all sites. Trustee Hathaway wanted a recap of where the money was coming from and where it was being allocated.

Sunny Hills Pool: The board approved the CIF regulation, prefabricated, stainless steel pool building plans for the Sunny Hills High School Pool Project set to begin next summer. The plans now

move on to the California State Architect for approval. Trustee Singer noted that this pool has greater earthquake stability over plaster and cement built pools in addition to the other aspects that recommend this construction over plaster pools.

Policies: The Board approved an updated set of school policies to align with the California Education Code. These policies included food access and attendance and without this compliance the district puts state funding in jeopardy.

Medical Benefits: The medical benefit situation moves forward with the teachers and classified employees having a formal vote on the situation by end of next week.

Congratulations

Troy High graduate Joshua Perez has been awarded a \$4,000 scholarship by Tesoro Corp for his academic accomplishments. Perez will attend Cal State Fullerton this fall, majoring in biochemistry. Recipients of Tesoro scholarships are eligible to renew their scholarships for up to three years, provided they maintain at least a 3.0 GPA.

The scholarships are available to children of Tesoro Corp employees and retirees. The corporation includes 2,200 stations under the ARCO, Shell, Exxon, Mobil, USA Gasoline, and Tesoro brands.



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RE: High School District Needs Area Representation

by George Giokaris
Superintendent, FJUHS

In response to the incomplete and misleading information that James Najera included in his Mid-September edition article (page 8), I provide the following clarifying and more complete information:

Mr. Najera's Concern: "the new state-of-the-art La Vista Continuation High School and La Sierra Alternative High School in where else but the city of Fullerton."

Response: The District has owned the property for over 50 years on which the schools were built and no other appropriate parcel of land was available elsewhere in the District. Over half of the students who attend La Vista live in the cities Buena Park and La Habra. In addition, 59% (249) of the 421 students Districtwide in 2013/14 who completed an online course at La Sierra while also being enrolled full time at a comprehensive school attended Buena Park, La Habra, or Sonora High Schools. The students living in Buena Park and La Habra, because of the distance from the schools, are provided bus transportation to and from the schools.

Mr. Najera's Concern: "Maybe parents would have supported repairing basic infrastructure before constructing two new schools [La Vista and La Sierra High Schools] serving less than 10% of the population."

Response: The two new schools and the basic infrastructure repairs/upgrades all had/have to be completed. The new schools had to be constructed because the schools' old portable buildings first installed in the late 1960s were literally falling apart and there were no other classrooms to house over 1,000 students. The District needed to build the facilities to serve many of our most at risk students: those most likely to drop out of school who need alternative personalized approaches to learning with additional support, over 150 students who have cognitive and/or physical disabilities and will not earn a diploma but have a legal right to be in our schools until age 23, and those who are pregnant and/or have children of their own for whom our school is their last and best hope to earn a diploma and go to college. By constructing the new schools and providing enhanced services, the District is now saving about \$1.5 million annually. The District also received \$19 million from the State to help pay for the total construction costs of the schools. Basic infrastructure

repairs/upgrades needed now at the six comprehensive schools will cost about \$18 million, and include a new roof for Sonora High School at almost \$3.5 million and parking lot repairs and other asphalt improvements at La Habra High School at a cost of about \$1 million. These upgrades will last at least 25 years.

Mr. Najera's Concern: "My greatest concern is that schools outside of the city of Fullerton, namely La Habra, Sonora and Buena Park High Schools might feel a bit disenfranchised in the capital deployment process" regarding the bond measure approved for the November 4, 2014 election."

Response: All students at all schools are provided equitable and outstanding educational opportunities. Using the District's capital facilities program completed between 2002 and 2012 as an indication of the equity provided to all students and schools, all six comprehensive schools and the students attending those schools received a new 18,000 square foot classroom building, new HVAC and modernization of all core academic classrooms and all restrooms; repair and upgrade of most water, electrical, and sewer lines; enhanced cafeteria/eating facilities; and two modernized career technical education facilities.

Mr. Najera's Concern: "How are capital deployment and new construction decisions made?"

Response: In preparation for the next phase of facilities improvement projects, the District will ensure as always an equitable distribution of funds and facilities improvements based upon extensive and thoughtful planning taking into consideration the facilities needs of all District students and schools. Parent, student, teacher, and staff member representatives from each high school met with architects numerous times during the spring, 2014, to complete six individualized by school facilities needs assessment reports. A Special Board meeting was held in April, 2014 to review the reports.

The Board of Trustees continues to review and discuss the recommended lists of projects by school. The complete notebook of facilities needs reports by school is available in the Superintendent's Office (1051 W. Bastanchury Rd., Fullerton 92833) for review.

The lists of specific projects by school that will be completed pending sufficient funding may be found online at www.fjuhsd.net.

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Captain Derek Liu Training for Warrior Games

Capt. Derek Liu, of Fullerton, can be seen in the image above running timed sprints during track practice for the Marine team, in preparation for the 2014 Warrior Games that are taking place now to October 5 at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The Warrior Games are a Paralympic-style competition for more than 200 wounded, ill and injured servicemembers.

The Marine team has been training since September 15 in order to build team cohesion and acclimate to the above 6,000 foot altitude of Colorado Springs.

The team is comprised of both active duty and veteran wounded, ill and injured Marines who are attached to or supported by the Wounded Warrior Regiment, the official unit of the Marine Corps charged with providing comprehensive non-medical recovery care to wounded, ill and injured Marines.

Fullerton Host City for Special Olympics

Fullerton has been selected to serve as one of 100 host cities for the LA Special Olympics World Games that take place from July 25 through August 2, 2015.

Over 7,000 athletes from 177 countries will participate in the games. 100 of them will stay at the Cal State Fullerton dorms for three days. The Fullerton City Council will show the athletes around town. After their stay in Fullerton the athletes and their coaches will relocate to the athlete villages at USC and UCLA.

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Bob's Background

- Current Board President (8th term)
- 2013 Orange County "Outstanding Board Member"
- 44 year Community Resident with Children being District graduates
- 40 year business career as aerospace engineer and manager
- M.S & Ph.D.,E.E., from Stanford University

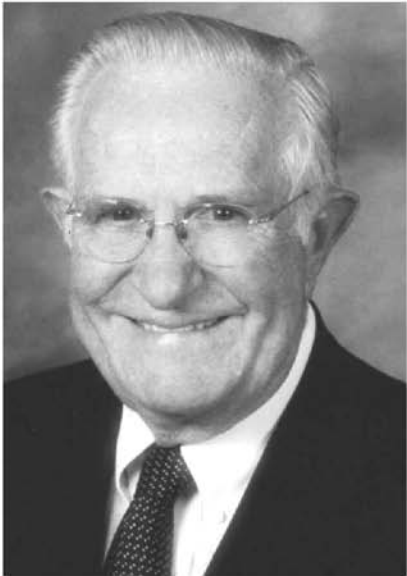
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"Bob cares about and works for our students, is pro-active, is reasoned in his positions, sets high standards for the District, and listens and responds to parents."
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October 18: Boy Scout Spaghetti Dinner

by Melanie Anderson

Come join Boy Scout Troop 97 for our annual Spaghetti Dinner on Saturday, October 18th, from 5p.m. to 8p.m.

The delicious all-you-care-to-eat spaghetti dinner, made by the Scouts with the ingredients donated by Heroes Restaurant, is held in the Fellowship Hall at Morningside Presbyterian Church at the corner of Dorothy Lane and Raymond Ave. in Fullerton.

Everyone is welcome and tickets will be available at the door. Tickets are \$6 and include spaghetti with either meat or marinara sauce, Caesar salad, garlic bread, and lemonade.

Live entertainment will be provided by scouts and their families. There will also be a bake sale with irresistible homemade dessert items. Troop 97 supports the Scouting for Food campaign for the Second Harvest Food Bank, so dinner

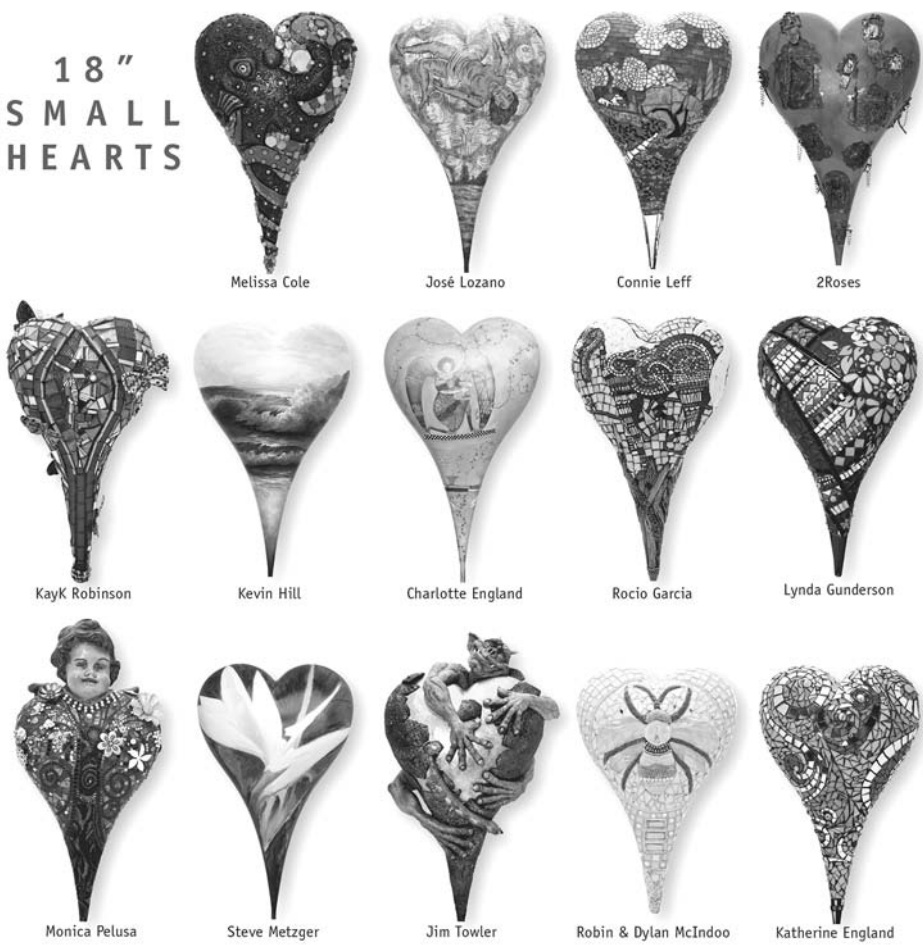
guests bringing 2 canned food items may pick a bake sale item as a “thank you” gift.

This dinner is a fundraiser to help the scouts pay for summer camp 2015 as well as other fun activities for the troop. This summer, the boys were able to travel to Lost Valley where they enjoyed the outdoors and earned many merit badges.

Troop 97 has been active for 51 years giving boys many opportunities to experience friendship, leadership, character building and has had 114 young men earn their Eagle Scout rank to date.

The troop extends a special thanks to Morningside Presbyterian Church and Heroes Restaurant for their continued support of scouting in our community.

Please contact Melanie Rawlins via email iluvmytwojays@gmail.com with any questions or visit www.troop97ocbsa.org. We hope to see you there!



Join the challenge to find these hearts and others located at local businesses and win a chance to win two free tickets to the All the Arts Gala on November 8th.

All the Arts Auction Call for Artists & Business Participants

by Caitlin Orr

Guess what? The All the Arts for All the Kids Foundation’s Art Auction XXI is just a few weeks away! This gala is full of original art, live and silent auctions, delicious food, libations, live music, and more! Make sure to mark your calendars for the event of the year: Saturday, November 8th, from 6pm at the Fullerton Museum Plaza. Tickets are available online at allthearts.org!

The Foundation is also still accepting artist and business donations! If you are an artist/creator, think about donating a piece to the Auction! It’s a great way to get your work seen and it supports an incredible cause: arts education in Fullerton! All artists receive two free tickets to the event as a thank you (a \$90 value!).

If you are a business owner and have gift cards or certificates to share, please consider giving them to All the Arts! All proceeds from the event ensure that every

kindergarten through 6th grade child in the Fullerton School District receives an excellent education in art, music, dance, theatre, and filmmaking. Please contact alltheartsfoundation@gmail.com to find out more on how to donate!

Have you seen the hearts in downtown Fullerton the last few weeks? They are part of the All the Hearts 2014 project! You can pick up a Heart Map that shows the location of each heart at the Fullerton Museum Center or any store/restaurant that hosts a heart. Visit each heart, stamp your card, and return it to the Museum Center at the corner of E. Wilshire and Pomona in downtown Fullerton for a chance to win two free tickets to the Art Auction XXI! Three winners will be drawn and notified the week before the event! To learn more, please visit allthearts.org

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Class size is limited to 50 persons, and pre-registration is required. To reserve a spot register by logging onto the City of Fullerton website at www.cityoffullerton.com, Fire Department section, and then Emergency Preparedness, by coming to Fire Department Headquarters, 312 E. Commonwealth Ave., anytime between 7am and 5pm Mon. through Thurs. or....

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•**NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD** adapted & directed by Brian Newell, opens Oct. 3 and plays through Nov. 1 at 8pm on Fri.; 7pm & 9pm on Sat.; and 7pm on Sun. (Oct. 12-26). A group of panicked survivors are barricaded in a deserted farmhouse while a horde of flesh-eating zombies hovers outside their door. This live version of the cult movie is perfect for the Halloween season. \$22

•**PLAN 9 FROM OUTER SPACE** by Ed Wood, adapted & directed by Brian Newell opens Nov. 8 and plays thru Nov. 22, Fridays at 8pm, Sat. at 7pm and 9pm, and Sun. at 5pm. With its incoherent plot, jaw-droppingly odd dialogue, inept acting, threadbare production design, and special effects so shoddy that they border on the surreal, Plan 9 has often been called the worst movie ever made. But it's an oddly endearing disaster boasting enthusiasm and charm even if little visible talent. \$20; \$10/students with ID

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DRACULA opens Friday, October 17 and plays through November 2, Thurs, Fri. and Sat. at 8pm; Sundays at 2pm. Look for *Observer* Theater Review columnist Mark Rosier playing the part of Renfield.

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HEARTS LIKE FISTS by Adam Szymkowitz, directed by Oanh Nguyen plays Thurs, Fri, and Saturdays at 8pm and Sundays at 2pm thru Oct. 19. \$11. Sexy crimefighters and superheroes save the day as a dastardly doctor has been injecting contented lovers with a deadly serum. This is an action-packed adventure love story where the audience discovers what they've known all along - the heart rules.

STAGES THEATER

400 E. Commonwealth, Fullerton
Tickets: 714-525-4484
www.stagesoc.org

•**ACCOMPLICE** by Rupert Holmes, directed by David Campos, opens Oct. 3 and plays thru Nov. 2nd, Fri & Sat at 8pm, Sun. at 2pm. Part murder mystery, part sex farce, this play begins as your typical English thriller, set in a country house. A sex-starved wife and her lover plan to murder her stuffy husband leading to a mystery. \$18/\$20

•**THE MAN FROM EARTH** by by Richard Schenkman, based on the book by Jerome Bixby, directed by Calvin Ballard, opens Oct. 11 and plays thru Nov. 2, Sat. & Sun. at 5pm. History professor John Oldman unexpectedly resigns from the university. His startled colleagues invite themselves to his home and press him for an explanation, but are shocked to hear his reason. What starts out as a friendly gathering builds to an unexpected and shattering climax. \$18/\$20

CHANCE THEATER

5522 E. La Palma Ave.,
Anaheim Hills
Tickets: www.ChanceTheater.com
Info: 714-777-3033

MAPLE & VINE by Jordan Harrison, directed by Mark Ramont, plays thru Oct. 19, Fri & Sat at 8pm and Sundays at 7pm. Katha and her husband Ryu have become allergic to their 21st century lives. After they meet a charismatic man from a community of 1950s reenactors, they forsake cell phones and sushi for cigarettes and Tupperware parties. Katha and Ryu are surprised by what their new neighbors, and they themselves, are willing to sacrifice for happiness.

GHOST LIGHT VOCAL JAM a Broadway inspired open-mic night. Come hear some of the best new voices in Southern California or share your talents. Headliner for the Oct. 7th show is , La Voz finalist young Mariachi super star Sean Oliu. Sign up at 7pm; music starts at 7:30pm. Hosted by Molly Mahoney of www.ThePreparedPerformer.com \$10

MUSIC @ THE CHANCE October 12 at 7pm features LA native based in Tokyo, pianist David Chester. He is also an accomplished filmmaker with his dramatic short "The Lesson" the winner of the 2012 Torino GLBT Film Fest, and the 2013 Tokyo Lesbian & Gay Film Fest. \$10

STAGED READING: IMPORTANT HATS OF THE 20TH CENTURY written by playwright Nick Jones plays Oct. 14 at 8pm. Sam Greevy is the toast of 1929s women's apparel until the maverick fashion designer Paul Roms springs his radical creations on the world. As Greevy tries to adapt, a parallel drama unfolds in Albany, circa 1996. \$15

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Celebrated Los Angeles artist Frank Romero has been collecting Hispanic

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HEART WALK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3RD, 6PM-10PM

The theme of the October Downtown Fullerton Art Walk is the "Heart Walk" as we partner with one of the top educational programs in Fullerton, All the Arts for All the Kids Foundation.

As part of the "Heart Walk" Hibbleton Gallery at 223 W. Santa Fe will be partnering with this wonderful nonprofit for a show entitled "All the Artists for all the

Kids!" This exhibit, curated by teacher Lauren Moses Oldfield and All the Arts instructor/artist Caitlin Orr, gives the kids from All the Arts a chance to show their work. Numerous other galleries at the Magoski Art Colony on W. Santa Fe, and other venues in easy walking distance around town will also be open with new shows. See map on the website. Free

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The exhibit highlights the realities of being homeless. Featuring twenty artists from the US and UK and a variety of mediums, the artists expose struggles the homeless face on a daily basis, yet reveal their humanity and vulnerabilities surrounding their difficult circumstances. Donations of new or gently used blankets, sleeping bags, used clothing and toiletries will be gratefully collected and distributed by the Coast to Coast Foundation to local homeless individuals. The exhibit runs through Oct. 11. Gallery hours are Mon-Thurs noon -4pm; Sat, noon-4pm. Free Sat. parking.

One of the works from the exhibit, Encounter Three, is a life-sized ceramic



Detail of Encounter Three, a lifesize ceramic sculpture by Christopher Chinn

portrait of a sleeping homeless man by artist Christopher Chinn. The sculpture will be displayed somewhere on the CSUF campus during the run of the exhibit. Come and find him!

The sculpture was previously installed at the United Way of Greater LA's "Home Walk" bus shelter. The sculptures give people an opportunity to engage homelessness in an unexpected and non-threatening way. Keep an eye out for them, especially in the LA area.

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TWO EXHIBITS UP THRU NOVEMBER 9TH

•**Ferry Cross the Mersey:**

An exhibit of photographs and artifacts capturing British music acts of the early 1960s and 70s. In early 1964, Beatlemania had crossed the Atlantic and over the next two years English bands dominating the American charts included The Rolling Stones, Animals, Herman's Hermits, Freddie, the Dreamers and more. Organized by the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, this exhibit will delight music fans of all generations.

•**Six Strings As Canvas:**

Art Guitars from the Fender Custom Shop tells an important story of how craftsmanship found its way in the machine age of guitar building.

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HITS & MISSES

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THE HUNDRED-FOOT JOURNEY: Two Hits

Perhaps the dearth of adult friendly movies has helped "The Hundred-Foot Journey" fill theaters for over six weeks even as it opened to tepid reviews. But this movie about food, culture clash, and romance is unusual in that it begins with predictability yet surprises its audiences with enough charm and warmth to win them over and keep them entertained for two hours.

High-profile talent went into its production. Steven Spielberg and Oprah Winfrey were among the producers and Lasse Hallstrom ("Chocolat" and "Cider House Rules") directed. Based on a popular novel by Richard C. Morais, Steven Knight, famous for the grittier "Dirty Pretty Things," adapted the screenplay. Heading a cast of lesser known actors is award-winner Helen Mirren, looking a little different because of the makeup putty added to the sides of her nose.

Political unrest erupting in violence prompts Papa Kadam to take his five children and flee Mumbai, India, leaving behind their destroyed family restaurant famous for its piquant Indian cuisine. All that is left from a destructive fire is a chest of the treasured family spices that made their dishes memorable. Gaining political asylum in Great Britain, the family tries to begin again in a suburb of London under the flight pattern of Heathrow Airport.

Discouraged by the noise and by "vegetables that have no soul, no life," Papa Kadam moves his family to France, where their rickety van breaks down near the picturesque town Saint-Antonin-Noble-Val. Reinforcing the fairytale-like quality that imbues this film, Papa believes "brakes break for a reason" as they get towed to the village by the lovely Marguerite and Papa feels they are destined to live here. He finds an abandoned restaurant for sale. Warned that no restaurant has succeeded here because across the street is the Michelin-rated Le Saule Pleurer, Papa, nevertheless, makes a readily accepted purchase offer and sets up business.

Unfriendly, effete, and irascible, Madame Mallory (Mirren), owner and proprietor of Le Saule Pleurer, resents Maison Mumbai's gaudy façade and loud Indian music. She does not hesitate to make her displeasure known not only to Papa Kadam but also to the town's mayor. Interesting sociological factors come into play that serve to soften the mayor's stance on over-regulating Maison Mumbai.

One of the factors that has led to the popularity of "The Hundred-Foot Journey" is its two-generational appeal. Madame Mallory's conflicts with Papa Kadam are balanced with the professional life of oldest son Hassan Kadam (Manish Dayal) and his romantic friendship with Marguerite (Charlotte Le Bon). Reading avidly the two French-cuisine cookbooks she loans him, Hassan experiments with traditional French recipes, subtly flavoring them with some of his treasured Indian spices.

The flirtation between Hassan and Marguerite ebbs and flows when she, as sous chef in Madame Mallory's restaurant, gradually regrets the help she has generously given Hassan, whose career takes great leaps. But the film maintains a nice balance between the concerns of the two generations and the careers of the two young protagonists. Yes, food does become a metaphor for the blending of exotic flavors with traditional cuisine and the blending of European and Eastern cultures and attitudes.

Cinematographer Linus Sandgren ("American Hustle") enhances the fable, fairy tale-like quality of this film by evocative shots of the village and the forests that surround it. "Journey" also offers us the talents of a new actress, Charlotte Le Bon, born in Montreal and fluent in French and English. She will soon be co-starring with Joseph Gordon-Levitt in her second feature film, "The Walk."

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

MON, SEPT 29

•**6:30pm:** Chamber of Commerce 2014 High School Board Candidate Forum Arborland, 2121 Hughes Dr., Fullerton. Free

TUES, SEPT 30

•**6:30pm:** Chamber of Commerce 2014 Council Candidate Forum at City Hall, 303 W. Commonwealth. RSVP to 714-871-3100. Email questions to info@FullertonChamber.com

WED, OCT 1

•**8am-1pm:** Every Wednesday Farmers Market at Independence Park, 801 W. Valencia Dr., Fullerton (next to the DMV & Janet Evans Swim Complex). Fresh produce, plants, nuts, flowers, and more.

•**6:30pm-8:30pm:** Independent Film Series "Veronica Mars" a film financed by a Kickstarter campaign, directed by Rob Thomas who shares screenwriting credit with Diane Ruggerio. Veronica (Kristen Bell) returns to her hometown to investigate a case during her 10-year high school reunion. Osborne Auditorium. Fullerton Main Library, 353 W. Commonwealth. (2014 PG-13) Free. 714-738-6327

•**7pm-9pm:** Osteoporosis with St Jude rheumatologist Dr. Sanjay Chabra at Morningside Retirement, 800 Morningside Dr. Free

THURS, OCT 2

•**4pm-8:30pm:** Downtown Outdoor Market on E. Wilshire and at the Downtown Plaza between Harbor and Pomona next to the Fullerton Museum Center. Fresh produce, flowers, craft vendors, food booths, beer & wine garden, kids activities, and live music Free.

•**6:30pm:** City Council Candidate Forum presented by League of Women Voters at Fullerton City Council Chambers, 303 W. Commonwealth.

•**6:30pm:** Swing Dance presented by instructors from The Club House Dance Studio in Placentia will show you the moves of this popular dance from the 40s and then invite you to dance with them. You'll learn some basic moves and then Lindy Hop your heart out. Osborne Auditorium, Fullerton Main Library, 353 W. Commonwealth. Free. 714-738-6327

•**6:30pm-9pm:** Muck Family Entertainment AllStars a variety show featuring clowning, mime, music and laughter hosted by Zoot Velasco. Also artistic workshops from clay to drawing, painting, book and puppet making to clowning. Kids under 12 are free. \$16/students & seniors; \$20/general. Muckenthaler, 1201 W. Malvern, Fullerton. www.themuck.org

•**8:30-9:30pm:** Pain Management with St Jude pain management specialist Arthur Zepeda at Fullerton Public Library, 353 W. Commonwealth Ave.

SAT, OCT 4

•**Noon-6pm:** Growing Up in Fullerton Musicians of the 60s features sets by Anthony Williams, Steve Metzger, Charlie Hale & Friends, Steve Noonan, Jerry Wayne McFarland, Dave Andersen, Dusty B & Jealous Hand, Steve O & Friends, and an open jam. \$5 at the door includes 1 raffle ticket for prizes. Winners must be present at 4pm. Bourbon Street Bar & Grill, on E. Commonwealth (near Harbor) downtown Fullerton.

•**1pm-3pm:** Pros & Cons of Statewide Ballot Measures presented by League of Women Voters at the Mackey Auditorium, Ruby Gerontology Center, CSUF, 800 N. State College, Fullerton. Arguments for and against plus fiscal impact.

•**7pm-midnight:** Maple Alumni Reunion Dance at Maple Community Center, 701 S. Lemon, Fullerton honors veterans and raises money to support Maple Elementary School programs. Food, drinks, raffles, prizes, and dancing to the spinning of DJ Joe Puerto. Call Kitty Jaramillo 714-526-3498. Tickets: www.maplealumnicommittee.org

MON, OCT 6

•**1:30pm-3pm:** IRS: What Home-Based Businesses Need to Know Free SCORE workshop with a presentation by an enrolled agent who is speaking on behalf of the IRS. Conference Center Community Room, Fullerton Main Library, 353 W. Commonwealth. Preregister online www.fullertonlibrary.org Free

•**6:30pm:** Ruben Salazar: Man in the Middle a documentary on the journalist's life will screen in the Titan Student Union, CSUF, 800 N. State College Blvd., Fullerton. Free

•**7pm-8:30pm:** Tuskegee Airmen, the 442nd Infantry Regiment, & Navajo Code Talkers and their impact on the war effort and on the homefront presented by CSUF Professor Kristine Dennehy, Ph.D.. Conference Center Community Room, Fullerton Main Library, 353 W. Commonwealth. Free. 714-738-6326

TUES, OCT 7

•**6:30pm:** City Council Meeting at City Hall, 303 W. Commonwealth. Fullerton. Plan Revision for 3125 Laurel development; child lead poisoning; Final Map #17502; OC Sanitation presentation; Modification to FMC 8.70 Food Vending Trucks and more.

WED, OCT 8

•**8am-1pm:** Every Wednesday Farmers Market at Independence Park, 801 W. Valencia Dr., Fullerton (next to the DMV & Janet Evans Swim Complex). Fresh produce.

•**9am-10:30pm:** Pulmonary Problems with St Jude pulmonologist Dr. James Hardeman. Fullerton Elks Club, 1451 N. Brea Blvd., Fullerton.

WED, OCT 8 continued

•**6:30pm:** High School Board Candidate Forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters at Fullerton Joint Union High School District headquarters, 1051 W. Bastanchury Rd., Fullerton.

THURS, OCT 9

•**1pm-3pm:** Letters from Iwo Jima a military drama by Clint Eastwood offers a thoughtful portrait of the Japanese forces who held the island for 36 days. Free at Osborne Auditorium. Fullerton Main Library, 353 W. Commonwealth. Free.

•**4pm-8:30pm:** Downtown Outdoor Market on E. Wilshire and at the Downtown Plaza between Harbor and Pomona next to the Fullerton Museum Center.

•**7:30pm:** Climate Change Global Warming Knowns & Unknowns with speaker physicist Bryce Bardin, PhD. Scientists around the world have agreed in overwhelming numbers that Climate Change is real and that it is caused by human beings as they burn coal, gas and oil. Dr. Bardin will explain the actual science and help us understand what we are doing to the Earth and what we can do to correct it for future generations. Rio Hondo Sierra Club at Coco's Bakery Restaurant, 1250 E. Imperial Highway, Brea.

SAT, OCT 11

•**9am-noon:** Steve Kaye Nature Photography Seminar Fullerton Arboretum. Learn to take better nature photos. \$30. Register at www.fullertonarboretum.com/Nature-Photography/ or 714-528-1300 www.stevekay.com

•**10am-3pm:** Senior Expo at YMCA 2000 Youth Way, Fullerton features vendors plus free medication collection and document shredding. www.californiaseniorsexpo.com

•**1pm-3pm:** Feminism, Fashion & Factories Free Screening of "Bomb Girls" and a presentation on 1040s fashion and culture by historian Jennifer L. Keil. Osborne Auditorium, Fullerton Main Library, 353 W. Commonwealth. Free. Register online www.fullertonlibrary.org or call 714-738-6326.

SAT, & SUN, OCT 11& 12

•**SHHS Cheerleader Workshop for 6-13 Year Olds** Sunny Hills High School gym. For information about the clinic, or to register, visit www.sunnyhillsathletics.org click on Varsity Cheerleading.

SUN, OCT 12

•**Noon-4pm** Oktoberfest featuring great food, craft beer from local breweries, and live music. \$20 includes one adult beverage and three Burger Parlor sliders. \$15/designated driver tickets include one non-alcoholic drink and three sliders. Muckenthaler, 1201 W. Malvern, Fullerton. www.themuck.org

•**2pm-5pm** Social for Adults w/ Autism & Caregivers: Opportunity for individuals 16 and older with autism to have fun with college students in their community and allows caregivers to relax and connect with others. Collaboration w/ Family Autism Network, CSUF, Chapman U and UC Irvine at CSUF Center for Autism. Free but RSVP by calling 657-278-8565 or dcote@fullerton.edu.

TUES, OCT 14

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

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DR. HARVEY BLEND

Dr. Harvey Blend, of Fullerton, passed away on September 5, 2014, five days shy of his 99th birthday.

He was Professor of Physics Emeritus at California State University and was one of the first physics faculty members hired by founding department chair Ray Adams. Harvey joined the faculty in 1963 and received emeritus status in 1985. He conducted research in acoustics and air pollution at CSUF and was instrumental in developing and equipping lab facilities in McCarthy Hall for the physics department.

He convinced Prof. Adams to request \$1,000,000 in equipment funds for the department, a sum equivalent to \$7,000,000 in today's dollars. Though significantly more than Ray had in mind for the new department, the state granted the request and the department was equipped with research grade equipment that helped to attract new faculty to the department and to establish the tradition of undergraduate research in physics at CSUF well before it became



the norm at colleges and universities throughout the country.

Harvey was born in Boston, Massachusetts on September 10, 1915. He graduated from the University of Texas, Austin in 1943 with a degree in Electrical Engineering. In 1963, he graduated from UCLA with a Masters and Ph.D in Physics.

He spent the majority of his career teaching Physics and Environmental Science at CSUF. A much loved professor, he touched the lives of countless students, many of whom kept in touch with him well after retirement.

Harvey organized many multi-day hikes well into his 60's and organized many trips to National Parks. He kept his body and his mind active to the end of his life. As a tireless advocate for the environment and social justice issues, Harvey's legacy lives on.

A beloved uncle he leaves nieces, nephews, grand nieces and grand nephews and great grand nieces in Massachusetts and Bill Palmquist of La Mirada who was like a son to him.



Paul Arthur Riffel, Sr.

Paul Arthur Riffel Sr., born 78 years ago, joined Liz, his wife of 35 years in Heaven on Monday September 8th.

Paul's life was devoted to his Catholic faith, his family, friends, and charitable organizations like The Catholic Worker, Rosary High School, St. Jude Medical Center and others.

A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, he loved the Fighting Irish almost as much as he loved his eleven surviving grandchildren: Matthew, Connor, Jack, Gracie, Lillijane, Kate, Mary, Ashton, Elizabeth, Kathleen and Ben who all

adored him. To them he will always be remembered as their "Papa" who loved to sneak cookies and ice cream to them when the parents weren't looking.

Paul was a veteran of the United States Army and an educator who held a Bachelor and Masters degree from the University of Notre Dame, and a Doctorate of Philosophy degree in Education from Claremont Graduate School.

He is survived by his five children: Colleen Martinez, Paul Riffel Jr., Kathleen Clewett, Beth Cavanaugh and Ann Marshall along with a community that will remember him fondly.

He was a man with a generous spirit who loved the beach, Starbucks and dancing. He enjoyed singing karaoke, golfing, and painting, and he was always there to help. Paul was a man you could depend on and he will live forever in our hearts.

The rosary will be held at 7:00pm on Wednesday, October 22nd at St. Juliana Church and a Celebration of Life service will be held at St. Juliana Church on Thursday, Oct 23rd at 11:00am. Bright clothing and Hawaiian attire are encouraged. A reception will follow in the parish center.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made payable to Isaiah House (aka: the Catholic Worker) at 316 South Cypress Ave. Santa Ana Ca. 92701

How Much Water Does Fracking Take?

Fluid Volume in Gallons Per Event

Source: LINN Energy, Brea Operations data presented at Sept. 23, 2014 CSUF Forum

Hydraulic Fracturing: 13 events (266,406 gallons each)..... 3,463,278 gallons
Acidizing: 252 events (14,972 gallons each)..... 3,772,944 gallons
Maintenance 5 events (11,392 gallons each)..... 56,960 gallons
Gravel Packing 47 events (24,604 gallons each)..... 1,156,388 gallons
Horizontal Drill: 27 events (61,468 gallons each)..... 1,659,636 gallons
Vertical Drill: 91 events (35,889 gallons each)..... 3,265,899 gallons
Redrill: 5 events (47,378 gallons each)..... 236,890 gallons
TOTAL EVENTS (since April 2, 2014).....440 reported
TOTAL fluids (including water & chemicals).....13,611,995 gallons

Note: According to the OC Water District, 325,900 gallons of water is enough to serve the needs of one to two households for a year.

SPILL NOTES:

- Numerous spill incidents have been reported in Kern County where most fracking in California is happening. In one 2009 incident 96 million barrels (42 gallons per barrel x 96 million = 4.032 billion gallons) of wastewater leached from holding ponds onto a farmer's property contaminating groundwater.
- The drinking water of Parsons in Jackson County West Virginia was found by the EPA to be contaminated with fracturing fluid in an 1987 report to congress. How that happened has never been disclosed.
- In the Marcellus Shale formation in central and northeastern Pennsylvania, a center of fracking in the US, there were 897 reported complaints about water pollution caused by fracking in 2012-13. The expert on the CSUF panel, who worked for oil industry attorneys on the Marcellus Shale cases, said most incidents were caused by well failure accidents rather than the actual fracking itself.

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Should We Worry About Fracking? Some Say No, Many Say Yes

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injection rate and volume used in Oklahoma wells is higher than that used in Orange County.

The LINN oil representative said that his company trucks the wastewater to an (undisclosed) hazmat location. Another panelist said the nearest wastewater well from the epicenter of the La Habra quake is about 5 miles away.

Several panelists agreed that because fracking takes place very deep underground there is little danger of it compromising our drinking water. "Water doesn't move upwards," said the consultant.

The consequences of leaks and spills were quickly brushed off by the consultant who said the last serious accident was in 1987. (see notes page 16)

We have been fortunate – so far – not to have suffered some of the catastrophic effects seen around the country as a result of fracking, but that doesn't mean it isn't right around the corner. Fullerton alone has hundreds of old wells available to be fracked or acidized. (see chart at right for the most recent events)

The potential for air pollution, soil and groundwater contamination, faulty well



construction, failed well casings, methane leaks and spills, earthquakes, and concerns about wastewater and hazardous waste disposal are very real and have been documented around the country.

Researchers and scientists across California, the United States, and around the globe argue that there are risks to our air, water, and seismic hazards from the process of hydraulic fracturing. Nothing presented at the Cal State Fullerton symposium mitigated these concerns and as such, I would urge the City of Fullerton, other North Orange County cities, and the County Board of Supervisors to heed the community's call for a ban on fracking and acidizing, or at the very least a moratorium until more information is available. The book should not be considered closed on this issue.

If you missed the fracking forum at CSUF an online video is available at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ITcnCxOv8yQ>

Over 400 attended the Symposium on the Impacts of Oil Extraction Practices held at CSUF on September 23. The panel included: Robert Graves of USGS; Consultant Mark Zeko; CSUF assistant professor of hydrogeology Richard Laton; Steve Bohlen, superintendent of DOGGER; Susan Nakamura of SCAQMD; Trent Rosenlieb of LINN Energy; CSUF assistant professor Health Science John Breskey; and moderator CSUF Dean of Science & Mathematics David Bowman.



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http://www.sourcewatch.org/index.php/Fracking_studies

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www.stopfrackingbrea.com
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IS YOUR HOME NEAR AN ACIDIZED WELL?

Acidizing is a process where chemicals and water are injected at high pressure into an old well to bring up the last bits of oil. Wells in Fullerton are being worked by Brietburn Operating LP (aka Chevron, Pacific Coast LLP). Listed at right are the most recent reported wells in Fullerton being acidized. Fullerton has hundreds of old oil wells. If your home is not listed now, it may be in the near future.

- Start Date - 9/26/2014: EC Hole 62 (API # 0405905378). Nearest Residence: 95 feet from Canterbury Lane, Fullerton 92831.
- Start Date - 9/10/2014: Hole 86 (API # 0405921247). Nearest Residence: 704 feet away from Tyler Dr., Fullerton 92835.
- Start Date - 8/28/2014: EC Hole 82 (API # 0405921190). Nearest Residence: 690 feet away from Threewoods Lane, Fullerton 92831.
- Start Date - 8/20/2014: Hualde 41-A (API # 045904981). Nearest Residence: 411 feet away from nearest residence on Palmetto Terrace, Fullerton 92831.

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• 17,674	Iraq (3/2003 thru 11/2011- no updates since this date)
	Afghanistan (10/2001 thru 10/13/2012- no updates since this date)
• \$1.5 Trillion	Cost of Wars Since 2001 www.costofwar.com (9/26/2014) (rounded down) (Iraq \$817 billion) (Afghanistan \$750 billion) Cost of Military Action Against ISIL \$769.6 million www.nationalpriorities.org

COMMUNITY
OPINIONS continued

Thank You
Susan Nakamura
& SCAQMD

The message from panel members at the CSUF Fracking Symposium seemed designed to calm worries rather than deliver facts. “Yes, fracking is happening here but don’t worry.”

The exception was panel member Susan Nakamura of the South Coast Air Quality Management District, the only agency actually doing the work to track oil company practices. The agency developed Rule 1148.2, which requires notification of fracking, acidizing, and gravel packing including disclosure of the chemicals used, available to the public online at <http://www.aqmd.gov/home/regulations/compliance/1148-2>

But there are problems. She said her agency has so far been unsuccessful in getting a sample of flow back fluid from fracking operations for testing. The agency relies on the community to report a fracking event happening that is not listed on the site and is working with oil companies who are not in compliance.

Unfortunately, DOGGER (Division of Oil, Gas & Geothermal Resources) has been of no help.

600,000 barrels of oil a day are extracted from California. Each barrel (42 gallons) uses 12 to 42 times that amount in water to extract. We are in a drought! Toxic chemical laced water injected at high pressure underground by oil company fracking, acidizing, and waste water disposal threatens what little water we do have.

SK Fullerton

California Halts Injection of
Fracking Waste, Warning it
May Be Contaminating Aquifers

California officials have ordered an emergency shut-down of 11 oil and gas waste injection sites and a review more than 100 others in the state's drought-wracked Central Valley out of fear that companies may have been pumping fracking fluids and other toxic waste into drinking water aquifers there.

The state's Division of Oil and Gas and Geothermal Resources on July 7 issued cease and desist orders to seven energy companies warning that they

may be injecting their waste into aquifers that could be a source of drinking water, and stating that their waste disposal "poses danger to life, health, property, and natural resources."

"We do not have any direct evidence any drinking water has been affected," wrote Steve Bohlen, the state oil and gas supervisor.

<http://www.propublica.org/article/ca-halts-injection-fracking-waste-warning-may-be-contaminating-aquifers>

Fracking Jobs Go Undocumented

by Hollin Kretzmann

One year ago, Gov. Jerry Brown signed Senate Bill 4, which aims to regulate hydraulic fracturing. Fracking is a controversial practice that blasts huge amounts of water mixed with chemicals into the ground to crack rocks and release oil and gas. The watered-down version of the bill passed by the Legislature wasn't backed by a single conservation organization. But supporters argued it would at least reveal when and where oil companies were fracking – and allow Californians to track how much water and what toxic chemicals were being used.

That turns out to be dead wrong. Since SB 4 took effect in January, the state's Division of Oil, Gas and Geothermal Resources has been unable to meet the basic reporting requirements of the industry-friendly regulations.

In April, my organization urged Brown to investigate more than 100 violations of the disclosure rules for fracking and other dangerous oil production methods.

These are just the reporting failures we've found by digging through publicly available documents. It's impossible to say how many other wells have been fracked or acidized without the required notification. The bottom line is that Californians still can't know where and when dangerous oil production techniques are used.

Hollin Kretzmann is an attorney with the Center for Biological Diversity. This is an excerpt of a longer article printed in the Sacramento Bee at:

<http://www.sacbee.com/2014/09/19/6718641/viewpoints-fracking-disclosure.html#storylink=cpy>

Union of Concerned Scientists
on Fracking

Oil and gas companies in 35 states are injecting millions of gallons of chemicals deep into the ground during hydraulic fracturing operations ("fracking"). Of the fracking chemicals that scientists have been allowed to study, one in ten are hazardous to humans.. Why can't we study all the chemicals used in fracking? Because the oil and gas industry classifies them as "trade secrets." Americans have a right to know what chemicals are possibly leaking into our

water supplies. Our Center for Science and Democracy, and UCS supporters across the nation, are demanding that scientists be given access to the identity of all fracking chemicals. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is considering a new rule but is under tremendous pressure from politicians and corporate interests to avoid new regulations—even those designed to protect our health. Visit www.ucsusa.org for more information.



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CHANGE & BALANCE

by Michelle Gottlieb



Change: Good, Bad, Scary, Fun

Change is good. Change is bad. Change is scary. Change is fun. All of these statements are true at different times in different situations for different people. People often struggle with change. Other people appear to make change as easily as they change their shirt. So, when is it healthy to make change?

If you are unhappy with some aspect of your life, then you need to make a change. You may need to change your job, your living situation, your relationship or whatever it is that is creating

unhappiness. Change can be scary and difficult, so reach out to get support and guidance from those that you trust. If you choose not to make a change, then you are choosing to stay unhappy.

On the other hand, if you are making changes constantly, it may be that you are bored or avoiding something. Slow down. Look at your life. Assess what is good, what you need to tolerate, what you need to change. Get help to make sure that you are making good, healthy changes. But most of all, enjoy the journey.

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ANSWER KEY


At left is the answer key to the crossword "Where We Go" shown on page 7.



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



Your Dental HEALTH
by Paul E. Nelson, D.D.S.



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Cousins Carmela Padua and Marietoni Manaloto (both local elementary school students) went on another hiking adventure with their parents. They explored the many scenic pockets of the beautiful states of Utah and Arizona. They visited Dixie National Forest on their way to Bryce Canyon National Park. They also had the chance to hike at Zion National Park and had a blast at Antelope Canyon, a slot canyon located on Navajo land near Page,

Arizona (pictured above). We are Fullerton residents since 2008 and we just love it here in our community.



CONGRATULATIONS TOP DRAGSTER ASHLEY SANFORD!

We took a 2014 summer vacation road trip to the 60th Annual Chevrolet Performance US Nationals in Indianapolis, Indiana to watch Ashley Sandord, a Fullerton graduate, race in the NHRA Top Alcohol Dragster Class, where she qualified #8 out

of 21. (That is not alcohol to drink but the dragsters are actually fueled by alcohol and nitro methane.) Above are pictured JD, Ryan, Yvonne and Justin DeCaprio, Ashley, Sydney, Michele and Shane Sanford. - Yvonne DeCaprio



JIM & JUNE, SADIE & ELLIE IN CANADA

Jim and June Kunkle, residents of Fullerton for over 32 years, visited Lake Louise, Alberta, Canada, in July 2014.

"We took our two Labrador Retriever's Sadie and Ellie with the Fullerton Observer in hand," said June.

"This lake is the most beautiful we've ever seen. We were in Canada for nearly a month and also toured the Okanagan Valley in British Columbia where there are over 140 wineries."

A large black and white photograph of Sharon Quirk-Silva smiling. To her right are three smaller inset photos showing her in various settings: with a group of people, in a classroom, and in a public setting.

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Sharon Quirk-Silva grew up here and attended public schools in Fullerton. Her father was an Air Force veteran who worked hard to provide for the family. Sharon is a mother of four.

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Mayor

Sharon worked across party lines to make her city safe & balance the city budget- even creating a reserve. In the State Assembly, Sharon has focused on local issues helping veterans, returning tax dollars to O.C. and creating jobs.

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