



## College Students Win the Battle

If you've been following the articles since the Mid-November issue of the *Observer*, then you are familiar with the concerns Cypress College students have raised regarding inequities in their graduation requirements.

Since last October students have been speaking up, including presenting the issue before the North Orange County Community College District Board. Students spoke about the undue burden the college places on them by requiring them to either pay for a superfluous "Reading Proficiency" exam, or take an extra class in order to fulfill this graduation requirement.

In response, the Cypress College administration, led by President Bob Simpson, first chose to ignore the students' voice and to hold off discussion of the issue. After it became apparent that the students could not be ignored (as witnessed in the numerous articles in this publication, the *Orange County Register*, and Cypress College's *Divergence Magazine*), Simpson

changed his strategy. Students were admonished for speaking out, and cautioned for possibly endangering the reputation of the campus and compromising the college's attempts to receive bond measures.

Simpson's attempts at avoidance and intimidation failed on Feb. 4th when Cypress College faculty finally granted the students' request that English 103, English 104, and English 104H (*all high-level critical thinking classes*) be granted the Reading Proficiency designation.

This is a win for students gained through perseverance. The fight continues, however, because Cypress College students still seek full parity with their counterparts at Fullerton College who continue to have more options in fulfilling graduation requirements. Both colleges are part of the North Orange County Community College District.

**At Right:** Rising star Singer/songwriter/musician Justine Dorsey plays at the Night Owl downtown on Feb. 28th.

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## Troy Cheer & HoopStars by Sharon Kuster

HoopStars is a basketball league for developmentally disabled individuals in the Fullerton area. The league has an association with Troy High School and have had exhibitions at the Troy basketball games. Many of the players come from the Troy Special Education program. The JV Cheer Squad wanted to show its support and encouragement for these exceptional athletes by cheering them on. So they traded in their black and red uniforms for HoopStar colors and modified their cheers

for HoopStars. They cheered at the HoopStars March Madness event on Feb. 1st. It was fun and the girls who participated really enjoyed joining the amazing and motivated group of athletes, coaches, families and fans that make up the HoopStars program.

The March Madness event featured HoopStars teammates vs. their coaches. The HoopStars team beat the coaches!

For more info on the HoopStars program go to: <http://www.hoopstarsbb.com/>

## Women of Distinction Nominations Sought

Assemblymember Sharon Quirk-Silva is accepting nominations for the "Women of Distinction - 65th Assembly District" recognition ceremony happening in March. Nominations of exceptional women who have made a significant contribution in the arts, business, community service, education, health services, military, under 30, or sports categories may be nominated at [www.asmdc.org/Quirk-Silva](http://www.asmdc.org/Quirk-Silva). Call 714-525-7272 or email [daisy.campos@asm.ca.gov](mailto:daisy.campos@asm.ca.gov) with questions.



Troy High JV Cheer Squad and several HoopStars athletes (who cheered on their fellow teammates when not on the court themselves).

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## Civilian Police Oversight Needed

I'm sure I wasn't the only person surprised and angry when news of the Kelly Thomas verdict hit cyberspace. This would have been a monumental travesty of justice even if Kelly Thomas had lived. And maybe that's why they killed him, so Kelly wouldn't be able to testify on his own behalf.

Try as I may, I'm still searching for a reason to agree with the verdict, but I've come up with nothing, which leads me to conclude that maybe there's some kind of collusion going on between the FPD and the court system. The three thugs who killed Kelly—Manuel Ramos, Jay Cicinelli, and Joseph Wolfe—apparently got off on technicalities (Wolfe's case was dismissed before it went to trial), as if the video and audio that recorded the event hadn't even existed.

Now just because three of our police officers were thugs doesn't mean the rest of our police officers are, but you've heard of the story about the one rotten apple that made the whole barrel go bad...

Even though the above police officers

have been terminated by the FPD, I'm scared now, and I consider myself to be a law-abiding citizen, although I do like to raise a little hell when I perceive that something is wrong. It's bad enough that a police officer's career mobility is based on how many tickets they write up and how much revenue they bring into the law enforcement corporation, and the extreme sentences that are meted out to otherwise innocent victims of minor offenses, not to mention the lack of example so many police officers who think they're above the law show the public on a daily basis.

I'm not normally a doomsayer, but I think that things are going to get worse, that the police and the court system will abuse their authority and power with impunity even more in the future.

Now, more than ever, I support the establishment of a civilian police oversight committee in Fullerton, and anything else that will make the FPD more worthy of the public's trust. Let's get this done, before it's too late.

Hewitt Morris Fullerton

## Not a Waste of Taxpayer Money

I am getting sick and tired of people saying that having the police come out is a waste of "public resources" and "tax money," as Joe Imbriano did in his letter about passing out flyers in front of Acacia school. This refrain also comes up when police have to search for a missing person.

Neither of these are a waste of taxpayer money. They are, in fact, the police's JOB. The fact is, police officers receive a monthly salary. They earn the same amount of money whether they are out in the field or sitting around waiting for something to happen.

I'd much rather see the police investigating incidents around the community than hanging out at the donut shop. The only extra expense accrued by having the police go out to Acacia was about a quarter's worth of gas for the car.

Please, people, let the police do their job and stop saying that it wastes taxpayer money for them to do so.

Jim James Fullerton

## RE: Whitaker & Babcock Removed from Water Boards (Early Feb. Frontpage)

Regarding the article about my removal from the Metropolitan Water District Board of Directors, some misconceptions need to be addressed.

First of all, the decision by Metropolitan to support the Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP) was made long before I was appointed to that board.

Secondly, the BDCP will be funded SOLELY by General Fund Obligation Bonds over a period of 50 years issued by the State of California, not by water rate increases.

The tunnel project, which is the successor to the Peripheral Canal proposed in the 1970's has the sole purpose of increasing the reliability of water that Southern California is allotted from the Sacramento San Joaquin Bay Delta. Southern California is allotted 2 million-acre feet of water annually from the State Water Project. Due to the ecological and biological problems experienced in the Bay Delta, Southern California has received less than half the allocation (35% last year, 0% so far this year) for at least 10 years.

The allocation of water from the Bay Delta at 100% flow amounts to a mere

4% of the water that flows into the Delta from the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers. 50% of the water flows to the Pacific Ocean through the San Francisco Bay.

It is important to note that Southern California has the highest level of water conservation in the country. Some might say that if we conserve more we do not need the water from the Delta. As a point of reference, to replace the water we are allotted from the Delta by ocean desalination, a desalination facility and a power plant to operate the plant would have to be built every 30 miles along the coast of California, not a likely scenario.

Should the tunnel project be built (a 10 year project), the approximate cost to Fullerton homes would be \$3 to \$4 per month in increased water rates, truly a small amount to insure water reliability for our city. As an aside, the water rates in Fullerton are some of the lowest in Orange County because Fullerton is one of three cities in the county that contracts directly with Metropolitan for imported water. Fullerton is also one of few cities in Orange County that can draw water from

the aquifer that supplies 70% of our water.

I have consistently represented ratepayers in the City. I was one of the advocates on the Board of Directors to cut the rate for 2014 from 5% to 3%, which failed when presented to the full board for approval. I invested 30 to 80 hours a month in this volunteer position to insure Fullerton residents and businesses were properly represented. I sincerely hope that my replacement will make the same commitment.

Thomas S. Babcock  
Past Director to the Metropolitan Water  
District for the City of Fullerton

ED: Thank you for that clarification correcting errors made in that article and for your work on the board.

I have been meaning to ask an expert why a building moratorium in So. Cal has not been considered as a water-saving action. This was done in wet Monterey County when there was a low rain year. Why not here?



## OUT OF MY MIND

by Jon Dobrer © 2014 JonDobrer@mac.com

### Look Who's Bugged About Being Bugged

We are very upset that Russian sources released an audio of our European specialist, Victoria Nuland, plotting with our Ambassador to the Ukraine to manipulate the Ukraine's political struggle for leadership. We are upset that she is heard telling our Ambassador which Ukrainians we support and whom we'd like to keep out of power. And yes, we're upset that she is heard saying "F" them to our European Union friends.

The ironies around this diplomatic blunder are truly rich. First our diplomats speak in an undiplomatic way about both our so-called allies in the European Union and openly meddle in a power struggle in the Ukraine. Then when caught flagrante delicto with our diplomatic pants on the floor, we righteously complain about Russia listening in on a rather undiplomatic phone call.

We, who listen in on more phone calls, collect more email and bug more government officials—friend and foe alike—complaining about getting bugged makes us look stupid and hypocritical, as well as incompetent. Our faux outrage at getting caught is a simple attempt at changing the subject and trying to distract both Europeans and Americans from the stunning incompetency of the whole affair.

It is, of course, the job of diplomats to gather information, to help friends and try to block adversaries. It's their job to manipulate, to spy and to deny doing any of it. But most importantly, it's their job not to get caught. It is not shocking that they are trying to place bets on different Ukrainian politicians. It's hardly shocking that they use some, let's call it in diplomatic terms, "frank" language. It is, however, totally unacceptable that they got caught, that they apparently used easily

intercepted cell phones and carried out this conversation without either sweeping the room for bugs or using an encrypted phone.

Assistant Secretary of State for European and Eurasian affairs Nuland is the former Principal Deputy Foreign Policy Advisor to Vice President Dick Cheney. She has served both Republican and Democratic administrations and is not a political hack. However, allowing herself to be hacked is unpardonable. A simple apology to the Europeans will not do. Already Angela Merkel has characterized her remarks as "absolutely unacceptable." Nor will our charges against the Russians for bugging us buy us, or her, any slack.

She is smart, has a superb resume and is qualified intellectually for her position. None-the-less, she must go. Some one, some time, has to be truly held to account for catastrophic mess-ups. A President "taking responsibility" is mere rhetoric if no heads roll. That she also created a nightmare for this president by recommending that Susan Rice characterize the Benghazi debacle as other than a terrorist attack, because of the well-founded fear that congress would misuse it "to beat the State Department for not paying attention to warnings" is another fine example of being a great observer of facts without an ounce of understanding as to the politics.

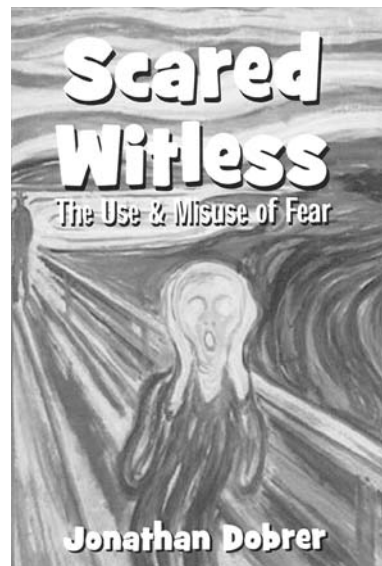
It's not that she was wrong about Congress, or Benghazi or the Ukraine or our European Union friends. It is that she is highly undiplomatic and has scored at least two too many own goals on her own team. Nuland needs a new job with less visibility and certainly one that is far less audible.

### Local Author: Jonathan Dobrer

I've been a more or less local author for about 22 years now. I come into town about 12 times a month, mostly in my capacity as the clergy for the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Fullerton. Now I'm about to slide into retirement from parish life. I plan however to publish rather than perish and will keep writing for our precious *Observer*, as well as the 14 papers of the *Los Angeles News Group*. I'll also continue teaching at American Jewish University.

Naturally I'll keep writing books. In my time here I've published 5 books—my latest, but I hope not my last, is *Scared Witless—The Use & Misuse of Fear*. As with my *Out of My Mind* columns, this is a take on serious subjects with humor and irony. Okay, once in awhile a little sarcasm sneaks in.

I look at how we are manipulated through fear in politics, religion, consumer spending and great social issues. I do find it absurd that we are taught to fear the stranger, the other, when we have so much to learn from each other. We are scared into forgetting much of what makes America *America* is our history of blending peoples, religions, cultures and cuisines. We are sold movies, games and extreme sports to charge us with adrenalin and then drugs to calm the anxieties we participated in creating. I love that we fight for parking places close to the gyms we go to in order to get exercise. It's amusing (or heartbreaking) to consider people wanting to eat organic and healthy while being shot with Botox (Botulina

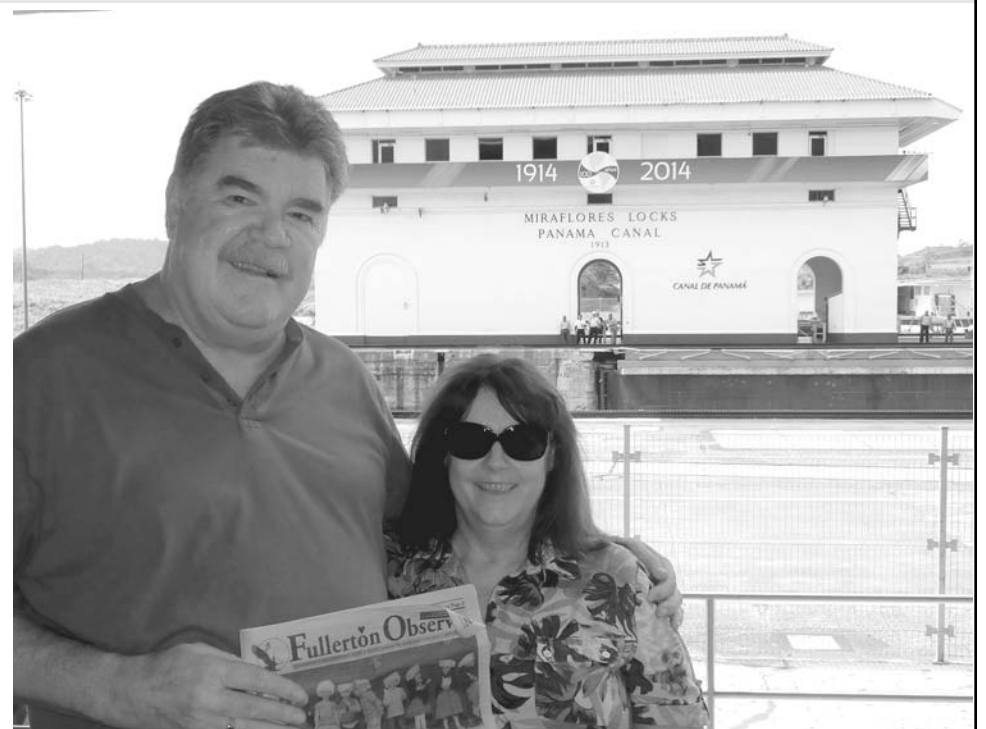


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toxin) to erase the effects of, well, nature.

Since I started life as a standup comedian, doing political satire, I've believed that humor is more effective than argument in getting a point, or point of view, past people's normal defenses. At some point I realized that my true profession was neither priest nor rabbi, neither comic nor clown but instead jester and fool. Their tradition was to tell the truth as they saw it. I plan on continuing to play the fool. Or maybe I'm not playing. Being a fool is serious business and I've loved every minute of it. As for my retirement: Keep reading my columns and please buy my books!

### OBSERVERS AROUND THE WORLD



Jim and Chris Crosbie of Fullerton recently visited the Panama Canal and the Miraflores Locks which is celebrating one hundred years (1914-2014).

### Acidizing Oil Wells Should Concern Us

As a resident of Fullerton I am terribly concerned about the acidized fracking that is going on in Fullerton oil wells. I greatly appreciate your coverage of the oil spill that occurred in January.

The fact that it is so difficult to get the answers to the questions you posed about what was spilled, test results, and who is accountable to protect the citizens of Fullerton should alarm all citizens.

Fracking is an unregulated activity and the apparent absence of concern on the part of our local officials is disheartening. As citizens we must join together to protect our families, our communities, and our future generations. There really is no other choice.

It breaks my heart to read the avalanche of articles on the global climate disruption happening around the globe, as if all we can do is stare at the paper or watch television and feel powerless to do anything. The antidote to feeling powerlessness is

engaging in meaningful actions that can make a difference.

Brea Congregational Church, my spiritual community, is crystal clear that as people of faith we are morally obligated to take action to care for creation. Whether we are speaking with Brea & Fullerton city officials about the fracking with toxic chemicals that is happening near our homes, or finding common ground with Congressman Royce about the viability of a carbon fee & dividend program, or partnering with Assemblywoman Sharon-Quirk Silva on statewide issues, together, we are nurturing hopefulness and inspiring one another to take the required courageous actions to defend our families, our communities and our future generations.

Sherri Davison Fullerton

ED: A local demonstration against acidizing and fracking is being planned. Stay tuned.

### Experiencing Extra High Water Bills?

How's your water bill? The city has been doubling and redoubling my usage, upping also then the sanitation and sewer charges.

My last bill showed double the usage from same period last year. The current bill is double the usage of the last bill and shows 16 times the usage from last year for the same period. The same number of people live here, less watering cuz of rain barrels and growing fewer plants. No dripping faucets. The bill before these two was also significantly higher than last

year's use by about 23%.

Plus this bill says total due is \$322.79, then lower on the payment portion, says \$358.35 is owed. Nothing was carried over from the last payment.

Anyone else having this problem?

JAK Fullerton

ED: If readers are noticing any of the same issues experienced by the writer above, the *Observer* would like to hear about it. Please send a message to [observernews@earthlink](mailto:observernews@earthlink)

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• 4,486	US Soldiers killed in Iraq: (DoD 5/11/2012 - no update since this date)
• 2,311	US Soldiers killed in Afghanistan (2/14/2014) <a href="http://www.icasualties.org">www.icasualties.org</a>
• 32,223	US Soldiers wounded (DOD reports) <a href="http://www.icasualties.org">www.icasualties.org</a>
• 17,674	Iraq (3/2003 thru 11/2011- no updates since this date)
• \$1.5 Trillion	Afghanistan (10/2001 thru 10/13/2012- no updates since this date)
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**Feb. 4th Council Meeting (next meeting Feb 18)**

**WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO GO SOLAR?**

Renovate America, a private company presented a new government financing program HERO (Home Energy Retrofit Opportunity) PACE (Property Assessed Clean Energy) to Fullerton City Council at its Feb. 4th meeting.

Through the program local homeowners can go solar for no money down. Instead the investment is repaid through property taxes up to 20 years allowing the homeowner a tax write off and fixed interest rates. The average addition to the annual property tax bill is \$2,100. If the property is sold or transferred, the PACE lien

remains tied to the property.

The alternative financing can be used on other energy saving projects including windows, water efficiencies, HVAC and can also be used by commercial owners.

According to the representative this program has been launched in 49 cities including Brea, Anaheim, Buena Park, Garden Grove, La Palma, Newport Beach, Placentia, Santa Ana, Tustin and Westminster so far and, "There is no risk to the city." By signing on, the city makes the financing available to residents.

The item was continued to the next meeting to gather more information.

**\$107,000 SETTLEMENT:** The council voted unanimously in closed session to award \$107,000 to settle in a lawsuit filed in 2011 on a complaint filed with the city in 2009 concerning an unsafe roadway condition at Rosecrans which caused the plaintiff, who was riding a bike, to be hit by a vehicle.

**BINGO:** The council voted unanimously to allow the Elks Club to add remote caller closed circuit Bingo.

**NON-PROFIT BANNERS:** The council voted 4-1 (Whitaker, no) to launch a 12-month pilot program where non-profits would be allowed to post uniform sized banners on a city-provided tubular steel kiosk at four locations in the city for a fee of \$5 per week. Whitaker voted no because he said we already have perfectly good fences at drainage ditches being used without fees or going through the permit process and added administration costs. City Manager Felz said that the drainage ditches are not owned by the city and so use restrictions for one group over another can't be controlled. With city-owned designated non-profit posting area all posting in other areas can be stopped.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW PARK LEAK:** Public works director Don Hoppe said that though the city has hired an independent contractor they have not found the source of the leak at the park located at the corner of Bastanchury and State College. Crews will be digging down 30 feet in the effort to locate the source. The seeping leak (of what appears to be water) has been ongoing since May 2013. The source is not believed to be city water because it is slightly warm and continued even when water to the park was shut off. Surrounding oil companies (including Breitburn, responsible for the January

oil/water/chemical leak from that corner) are denying oil pipes underlying the park, are the source of the leak.

**FIREWORKS:** TNT Fireworks asked that groups be able to extend the period they can work booths from 1 year to 2 years so they can better plan. The council asked that this issue be brought back at the March 4th meeting. Councilmember Flory noted that though TNT earned \$700,000 (non-profits earned \$186,000) that it failed to keep its promise to the city to donate to the First Night fireworks display.

**BILLBOARDS:** This item was moved to the Feb. 18 meeting.

**HILLCREST PARK MASTER PLAN:** The council voted unanimously to go forward with the first phase of the Hillcrest Master Plan, though everyone was not happy with all aspects. Each phase will be brought back to council before launching.

Mayor Chaffee opposed spending money to add a 30-foot wide "bridge" from the sidewalk in front of the park spanning the creek to the grassy area. To use such a bridge people would have to walk quite a distance from available parking so he did not see the purpose. He thought the money could be better spent on other areas of the park.

Area resident Len Zivitz said that he noticed that the Lion's Field, renovated with fake grass at great expense, was rarely used by only a couple of sports teams and otherwise closed to residents. "Why not open it to the public now?" He suggested what the park needed was added maintenance of what is already there. "Upgrade and Restore."

Several other speakers agreed listing fixing potholes, and restoring picnic areas before more expensive renovations.

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OC Supervisors discuss increasing campaign contributions limits from \$1,900 to \$4,100 and committee contributions to \$8,200 per election cycle. PHOTO NICK GERDA VOICEOF OC

**Supervisors Want to Increase Campaign Finance Limits** by Nick Gerda VOICE OF OC

The Orange County Board of Supervisors is preparing to ask voters to double the county's campaign contribution limits in the name of better oversight of the political process.

The supervisors' proposal, which would have to go on an upcoming ballot, calls for increasing the top amounts candidates can receive from individuals per election cycle from \$1,900 to \$4,100 (the limit for state legislative office seekers) and upping the limits placed on "small contributor committees" to \$8,200.

Along with the new contribution limits would be a shift in enforcement authority from the District Attorney's Office to the state Fair Political Practices Commission. This change, supervisors say, would lead to better training of elected officials on campaign finance and more accountability.

"Under this plan we would all be audited. Every single elected official," Supervisor Todd Spitzer said at last week's board meeting. "It's a great enforcement mechanism."

Ironically, the genesis of the supervisors' proposal is a harshly critical report by last year's county grand jury that elicited sharp responses at the time from members of the board.

The grand jury report, titled "A Call for Ethical Standards: Corruption in Orange County," described a "culture of corruption" in county government that dates back to the 1970s and allegedly continues today.

"From 1974-77, an eye-popping 43 Orange County political figures were indicted, among them, two congressmen, three supervisors and the county assessor," the report stated. "Sadly, the conduct continues today at all levels of Orange County government."

The grand jury said county officials

must "embrace comprehensive ethics reform to reduce incidents of corruption in the future." It called for an ethics commission to lay the groundwork for political reforms and the creation of an "oversight authority."

The majority of the supervisors lambasted the report when it was issued, calling it "shameful" and based on isolated incidents. They went on to say that the costs of a commission would be "wasteful."

Spitzer was the only supervisor to agree with the commission recommendation.

But, while most supervisors characterized the grand jury's recommendations as unnecessary and impractical, the report is pointed to as the origin of their reform.

"In response to a 2013 Grand Jury Report, an ad hoc subcommittee of the Board, consisting of Chairman (Shawn) Nelson and Supervisor Spitzer, reviewed the Grand Jury recommendation that the Board of Supervisors create an independent County Ethics Commission," begins county staff's narrative of the proposal.

County officials plan to pay the FPPC about \$250,000 per year for its services.

Nelson says the FPPC model has worked well in San Bernardino County, which implemented it last year.

"They seem really happy with the way things have worked," Nelson said. "Everyone understands it, there's consistency...the public and the electeds know what the system is."

However, at least one supervisor acknowledges that the support of local campaign finance watchdog Shirley Grindle would be crucial to getting the changes passed by Orange County voters.

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## High School District Meeting Highlights

by Vivien Moreno

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### Feb 11 Meeting (Next Board Meeting is Feb. 25)

**ROP HONORED & VISIT BY FULLERTON MAYOR & ALUMNI PARTY:** The first FJUHS board meeting of the month honored the ROP (Regional Occupation Programs) offered at each of the high school sites. Counsellors, teachers and students work together to gain career knowledge and basic skill experience in the programs that cover subjects from automotive maintenance to computer graphics to engineering technology. Before the recognitions got underway, President Singer welcomed a visit from Fullerton Mayor Doug Chaffee.

The mayor announced he was there to formally thank Trustee Bob Hathaway for his presentation at the Feb. 4th Fullerton council meeting declaring February the month of Technical and Career Education. He also invited the FJUHS board to join the Fullerton High School alumni at the annual fundraising Pow Wow dinner on March 15th. This year's fundraising goal is to replace the bronze plaques that used to be displayed around the Fullerton High School campus. Mayor Chaffee, who is a Fullerton High alumnus, cheerfully acknowledged that one of the best attributes of living in Fullerton is the exceptional educational opportunities provided by all of our high achieving schools from preschool to universities.

The board adopted the resolution that February be considered "Career and Technical Education Month" for the dis-

trict. The board then honored a few of the many teachers and students who make up the ROP academies. These programs include agriculture, computer graphics, culinary, forensics, Troy Tech and medical technical careers, among others, and, according to Dr. Giokaris, are attended by over half of the district's 14,500 students.

Trustees Buchi and Hathaway sit on the NOCROP (North Orange County Regional Occupational Program) board and all the trustees strongly support the new legislation that Dr. Giokaris and other school administrators are proposing to the state which will provide an additional \$205 million for career and technical education in grades 8 through 12.

**PRINCIPAL REPORTS & COLLEGE READINESS TESTING:** The high school principal reports revealed that February ushered in the end of the Honors Program entrance exams and the wrap-up of winter sports. Theater productions, speech and technical contests are in full swing, as well as, lamb births for some of the agriculture livestock programs. Important testing will commence for sophomores and juniors as they take the COMPASS test to show readiness for community college and the CAHSEE to show high school graduation readiness. The district administers the tests early in the year to give students a chance to work on skills necessary to ultimately pass the assessments.



### PROJECT ACCESS

The Project Access Resource Center in Fullerton was the site of a Peg + Cat event on Jan. 31st. Kids at the center celebrated with the help of Peg + Cat by using problem-solving, math and counting by tens using the PBS KIDS website. PBS SoCal also donated a Peg + Cat carpet and two Kindle Fires to the school readiness

program to enhance learning.

The 45-plus resource centers operated by nonprofit Project Access foster a culture of change by assisting residents from a broad range of cultural and ethnic backgrounds to improve their lives through education, employment, wellness, and financial capability, among other programs. More information is available at [www.project-access.org](http://www.project-access.org).

**ATTENDANCE CALENDAR:** The Student Attendance Calendar for the 2014/15 school year was presented for a first reading. The proposed first day of school for next year will be August 11, 2014. The last student attendance day will be on May 27, 2015. There will be 2 furlough days on December 19, 2014, and April 3, 2015. The calendar has been reviewed by the elementary school district and parent committees. However, there is still time to make your voice heard about the calendar. If you have concerns you would like to share contact the district.

The calendar will be voted in at the next board meeting. The full calendar is posted on the district website at: <http://www.fjuhsd.net>. Once there, click on the proposed Pupil Attendance Calendar link.

**SHHS POOL RENOVATION:** The board had an interesting discussion concerning the Sunny Hills High School ongoing pool renovation process. Questions concerning water conservation and long term maintenance costs were asked by the board members. They also showed interest in learning about the cost comparison of a Myrtha (stainless steel) pool.

Trustee Montoya asked about the current loss of 15,000 gallons per day due to a leak in the existing pool, especially during the current water shortage.

Trustee Hathaway pointed out that no one really knows for sure what will be found under the pool (a large sinkhole?).

Mr. Lebs (Asst. Superintendent of Business Services) responded that they are very aware of these issues but the importance of keeping the aquatic program open to students outweighs the water loss at the moment. That is also why this project must keep moving forward. He assured the board he would be happy to get answers to their questions by the next board meeting.

**WIRELESS TECH OPPONENTS:** Public commenters Diane Hickey and Joe Imbriano represented themselves as concerned citizens and spoke before the board in opposition to purchasing any wireless technology in the school district. Dr. Giokaris informed them that their comments would be taken under consideration.

*The next FJUHS Board meeting will be at 7:30pm on February 25, 2014 at the FJUHS Board Room.*



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**Below:** An historic photo of downtown Fullerton shows Fender's Radio Shop on Spadra (now Harbor Blvd).

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## The DOWNTOWN Report

with text & photos by Mike Ritto

### THE MUSIC & THE MEMORIES LIVE ON

#### LEO FENDER

The farm, the farmhouse, and the barn are gone. The property is now a park with no evidence of who was born there over 100 years ago.

The first factory is gone, it is now a parking structure. A nice mural and plaque mark the spot on Pomona Avenue.

The larger factory off Raymond Avenue

is now a bar and auto body repair shop. Some of the original buildings have been replaced by more modern structures. The most famous guitar players in the world would know what was once there, but locals? Not really.

The original Fender's Radio Shop is still here, at 107 S Harbor and you can see it in the photo above taken from Santa Fe Avenue. Could that be Leo Fender him-

self standing outside? This is the only photo I have ever found that shows the sign because most historic photos were taken looking north from the corner of Spadra and Commonwealth, missing this view by a block.

A story about Leo Fender could span this entire newspaper and still only scratch the surface, so this is a challenge. Most of you know Leo was born and raised here. He attended Fullerton Union High School and Fullerton Junior College. His Fender Radio Service Shop had a 'tin shed' out back and that is where he laid the groundwork for his legendary Telecaster, Stratocaster and Precision Bass guitars that literally rocked the entire world of popular music. Jazzed it up as well.

I had the pleasure of talking to Thomas Ellingson on the phone years ago. He told me about the shed and how Leo had issues with the wood he used for those first guitars warping because it was stored out there. Thomas created the first knurled brass volume control knobs in his machine shop, and he told me other interesting tidbits of information from the earliest days before anyone had an inkling of the impact all of this would eventually have.

### MY ONLY MEETING WITH "THE MAN"

A friend of mine called and asked if I wanted to go with him to pick up his new G&L bass. Leo Fender had formed a new company with George Fullerton in 1979 and soon after, my friend found out and got one of the first bass guitars. I had no idea Leo would come out and meet with us but there he was.

He placed one end of the bass on a milk crate and the other on another crate, then he told my friend Ron to stand on the neck where it was bolted to the body. Ron looked at me and then at Leo, not wanting to break his new instrument but not wanting to challenge Leo himself, so like a good lad, he did as he was told. Leo then instructed him to 'bounce up and down' on it- what? After that, we plugged it in and of course, there was no damage. This was Leo's way of showing how strong his new method was, and I guess I will always have that image of his face, that all knowing look that even if the orange groves, the radios and the original factories were gone, his many innovations would stand the test of time.

### PHYLLIS & "THE MAGIC"

Leo's wife Phyllis Fender gave me the thoughts below to share with all of you.

"How wonderful that the world will always know this is where the magic happened, magic on a musical scale. This was the birthplace of two companies. The Father was Leo Fender. The big brother was the Fender Company. The baby was G&L. Who would ever have expected all of this from a little farm boy? This is a special building in a special town and a special man made it happen."

### NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

Tuesday February 18th at 4pm, a ceremony will be held in honor of Fender's Radio Service being placed on the National Register of Historic Places by the United States Department of the Interior. There is not a lot of room and it will not last long, but it will be a day that I will never forget. If you can join us please do, we'll be in the back, in front of the mural (done by Katherine England), standing on hallowed ground where a musical revolution began.



### ID THE PHOTO:

Where is the mural pictured above located?

Send your answer to Mike at: [AllMedia@sbcglobal.net](mailto:AllMedia@sbcglobal.net)

### ANSWER TO EARLY FEB.

At Right: Fullerton Airport Control Tower getting termite treatment.



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## Fullerton Sister City Needs Hosts for Visiting Students

Ten 13-15 year old Jr. Ambassadors will be coming to visit from Sister City Fukui, Japan in March. Their stay will be short - March 19-24. There are also three women chaperons (*one is Yumi*). The chaperons would like to stay one night over the weekend with a host family.

If any of you can be host, it would be appreciated. There are 6 girls and 4 boys.

If you can be a host or have a friend who would be interested, please contact Mike Oates by email to fullertonsistercity.org@gmail.com

Fullerton has three Sister Cities; Fukui, Japan, Yongin, S. Korea, and Morelia, Mexico. For more information on Fullerton Sister City Association go to fullertonsistercity.org

## Fullerton College's Kids Book Drive

The Reading Department at Fullerton College is holding a book drive from March 2nd through the 9th in honor of "Read Across America" and the college's Centennial celebrating 100 years of higher education in Fullerton.

We are asking people to donate new or gently used school age books (kindergarten through 12 grade). Book bins will be at different locations on the college campus at 321 E. Chapman, at the Amtrak station on W. Santa Fe, and at the Fullerton Public Library, 353 W. Commonwealth.

The books collected will be donated to the Fullerton Community Centers and Fullerton schools, and the Boys & Girls Club.

## Fullerton High School Alumni Luncheon March 15th

by Pat Vierra Zima

The Alumni luncheon began in 1999. Members of the class of 1948, Jay Hobson, Bill White and Bob Fulton figured if they set a date, found a place and spread the word "they will come." The first two events had about sixty people. After that it just snowballed. Last year we had over 500. Fullerton didn't have a facility for that many people so we have held the luncheon at the Crown Plaza Hotel in Garden Grove for the last fourteen years.

We have a standing committee of four. Susan Beazley '58 is our treasurer, Lani Hoffstadt Marquette '57 does invitations and handouts, Florence Owens Satchell '56 is the class rep recruiter and name tag coordinator, and I coordinate with the hotel, lunch arrangements and vendors. Table placement is done by Barney Blashill '49.

This year, the luncheon will be hosted by the class of 1961. Douglas Chaffee (Fullerton's current mayor), Sharon Smith Gibson, Phillip Rothstein, Carl Smith and Carl Vinger are the representatives. The event will to held March 15

at The Crown Plaza in Garden Grove. Sharon Smith Gibson '61 has the web site. Take a look to see who is coming so far at <http://fuhs1961.wordpress.com/>.

Our days at Fullerton Union High School will not be forgotten, but will remain with us as a fond memory of our youth. The dances, the laughter, the tears, the football games and the homework are still talked about.

The friendships we have shared and treasured during high school will not be forgotten, but will be renewed at the Pow Wow. There, we will share with our old friends the many experiences we have encountered and reflect on the years since we left.

The Pow Wow has one purpose to have fun seeing old friends at a cost only for the lunch and use of the room (\$35/per person).

Congratulations to all the volunteers who have kept this event going for sixteen years.

Anyone that graduated from FUHS is invited for a fun day. For more information contact Susan Beazley at [sbeazley@yahoo.com](mailto:sbeazley@yahoo.com) or Pat Zima at [patzima33@aol.com](mailto:patzima33@aol.com)

## New Restaurant "Wings Cafe" to Open at Airport

The city has entered into lease negotiations with Brian and Sherri White, who will operate and manage the Wing Cafe at Fullerton Airport. The White family brings decades of experience, as third generation operators of The Gallery Café in Newport Beach.

For over twenty years, the White family has specialized in the "Americana Diner" experience. Good old-fashioned cooking combined with an upscale 1950s-era aviation theme will make Wings Café a true destination for aviation lovers and the entire community. Menu items will include traditional breakfast and lunch plus choice steaks, fresh fruit, mimosas, salads, appetizers, and beer and wine.

The cafe will be open from 7am to 2pm seven days a week at first, with plans to include dinner service until 7pm once the business becomes established. Future plans also include a phased expansion to include a large hangar-like structure which will be able to accommodate up to 200 guests. The Whites' have partnered with Kathy Miller of Activities SoCal to help market and promote both the airport and the diner. Kathy is a well-known activity and event planner and organizer who specializes in themed parties, weddings, corporate events and community meetings.

Once the lease agreement is signed by the city council, a complete remodel of the old restaurant's dining area and kitchen will begin. The grand opening is expected by May 10, 2014. For more information call the Airport Manager at 714-738-6323 between 8:30am and 5pm, Mondays through Thursdays.

## Destination Appeal is the Subject of Feb. 20th Conference on Tourism at the Muckenthaler

Anaheim has Disneyland but what can we do to increase awareness of Fullerton as a destination for tourists?

A Conference on Tourism, scheduled to take place Thursday, Feb. 20th from 8am to 5pm at the Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 W. Malvern, in Fullerton, will provide ideas that we could put in place here.

Find out about the paths other cities have had success with including theatre rejuvenation, bike tourism, cultural festivals and filming successes. Find out how Temecula rebranded itself from a truck stop to a wine country destination and the future of the X Train project.

Speakers include: OC Visitors Assoc. President Ed Fuller on the current pulse of OC tourism; TVCB President Kimberley

Adams about Temecula's transformation into wine country destination; COO Peggy Stegeman with a briefing on the future of the X Train project; Bike Station VP Todd Boulanger on creating eco-friendly communities; discovering the history and success of restored masterpiece Fox Theater Pomona with Jerry Tessier; Santa Clarita Film Plan with Russel Sypowicz; and OC Film Commissioner Janice Arrington on finding potential in your town.

The conference cost (\$35) includes a networking breakfast and lunch. Reserve your spot online at [www.TheMuck.org](http://www.TheMuck.org) or for more information call 714-738-6595 or email [info@TheMuck.org](mailto:info@TheMuck.org)

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## FULLERTON HERITAGE SATURDAY WALKING TOURS

Come on down and take a guided walking tour of historic Hillcrest Park or Downtown Fullerton. All tours start at 9am. Tours last approximately two hours. Cost is \$5 or free for Fullerton Heritage members.

Reservations are required. Please contact Fullerton Heritage at [tours@fullertonheritage.org](mailto:tours@fullertonheritage.org) or call the hotline at 714.740.3051 to make your reservation.

•**Downtown Tours:** Started in 1995, the walking tour of Historic Downtown Fullerton is a fun way to spend a Saturday morning hearing about Fullerton's history while visiting

some of our famous downtown historic buildings. Meet at the Museum Center in Fullerton (corner of Wilshire and Pomona). Tour dates are: March 8; April 5; May 10; and June 7th.

•**Hillcrest Tours:** Our newest tour features historic Hillcrest Park, the 1920s one-of-a-kind gem that was the City's first RV park. Go back in time to when Hillcrest was the recreation hub of the City to the present day with its unique charm and amazing vistas. Meet at the Veteran's Building (corner of Lemon/Valley View) in Hillcrest Park. Tour dates are: March 15; April 26; May 31; June 21; and July 12th.

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## CERT Members Get CPR Certified

Story and Photos by Jere Greene

Cedarhill Mobile Home Park is located in the north east corner of Fullerton and consists of 281 units composed of both seniors and families with children. With this diverse population the park has instituted a Community Emergency Response Team under the auspices of the Fullerton Fire Department. These CERT members have gone through a three-weekend extensive training program and are qualified to be activated during an emergency. As part of this training, 27 members recently were given First Aid/CPR training and received their certification.

The Cedarhill team has also provided additional training so that a number of the members were able to obtain their amateur radio licenses. As such, they can provide communications in the event the cellphone network goes out or becomes overloaded in an emergency. A park of this size, with an in-place CERT capability such as this, represents a valuable resource to both the residents and the emergency response capability of the city as well.

*Trainers showed resident CERT members the way to deal with various emergency situations during a special training in CPR which provided hands-on instruction in first aid.*

*Some "patients" were very cheerful during the session.*

*To learn more about how you can become a CERT volunteer go to [www.cityoffullerton.com](http://www.cityoffullerton.com) and under Departments click on FIRE then click on Emergency Preparedness and then CERT.*



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**Above:** 7th through 9th Grade Players  
**At Right:** Irfan Iqbal, 3rd in the 6th grade section; and Eeman Iqbal, 1st in the 7th-9th



# Chess Champs

The largest ever Annual Morrison Scholastic Chess Tournament was held at Ladera Vista Jr. High on Jan 25th. The event was organized by retired teacher Dewain Barber with support from activities coordinator Pete Baron, the Fullerton Host Lions Club, and Fullerton School District. One hundred and twenty-five students participated in the open tournament and another 50 US Chess Federation-rated students played in a concurrent tournament run by Hanley's Chess Academy. Barber was presented with a plaque honoring his 20-year involvement and financial support for the event.

Chess activities promote the benefits of acquiring habits of tactical and strategic thinking, patience, concentration and good sportsmanship that are inherent in the great game of chess.

**At Right:** Fullerton's Morrison participants

**Below:** Pete Baron presents a plaque to Dewain Barber for his 20-year support of the tournament.



**Below:** The kindergarten section players



**Above:** 5th grade winners Mathew Song (1st) and William Kim (2nd)



**At Right:** Kash Wiley (3rd) in the 5th grade section

**Below:** The 6th grade section players

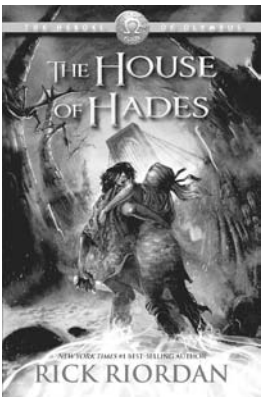


## WHAT ARE YOU READING?

*Kathleen Faber Book Review*

### *The House of Hades* by Rick Riordan

Having ended the last book with a cliffhanger, Rick Riordan could have gone in many directions with plot in *The House of Hades*. Chronically labeled as children's books just because the prequel series was, *The Heroes of Olympus*, has taken a turn for the dark, most noticeably in this fourth installment. Which was the best decision for the series that Riordan could have made. Recognizing that his audience was growing older, he had his characters "grow up" with them, increased the size of his novels, and presented more complicated themes, seamlessly woven into the plot.



Percy Jackson and Annabeth Chase have fallen into Tartarus, the origin of all mythological monsters. They must find one of the two Doors of Death and close it, stopping the earth goddess Gaea from sending out her army of giants and Titans to take over the mortal world and destroy all heroes. Their friends: Hazel, Piper, Jason, Leo, Frank and Nico, need to find the other Doors of Death in the mortal world and shut them, but first they must go through the House of Hades.

This series and the prequels before it, "Percy Jackson and the Olympians", put Greek and Roman myths into the modern world. The mythology Riordan has presented in the newer novels has gradually gotten more obscure and less well-known, so you are sure to learn something new.

Juggling the development for eight characters seems extremely difficult, but Riordan has each book focus on a different set of characters. Hazel, daughter of Pluto, is given the most chapters in this book. *The House of Hades* alternates between Percy and Annabeth in Tartarus and the group of heroes in the mortal world.

The sections in Tartarus are the most entertaining. Since Tartarus is the place where all monsters rejuvenate, Annabeth and Percy must face some of the monsters they have killed in the past and meet new ones, even more terrifying than before. The way Riordan presents Tartarus is creative and very inventive.

Back in the mortal world, Hazel must learn how to become a sorceress to defeat whoever is protecting the Doors of Death. Piper and Jason are more in the background in this book, since they were a central focus in the last one. Leo separated from the other characters and sentenced to Calypso's island, one of the most exciting parts.

The only time in the series so far where it feels like Riordan has trouble with character development was with Nico in the middle of the book. As a son of Hades, Nico has always been antisocial, but in this book, he is overly angry all of a sudden. Halfway through the novel, Riordan reveals that Nico is gay and has been struggling for a while with this self-knowledge. However, it doesn't seem to be in Nico's character to leave all of the other heroes and run away in the prequel series, "because of love." It feels as though Riordan did not fully plan Nico's storyline from the beginning of the series, unlike the other characters.

*The House of Hades* is the penultimate, with *The Lost Hero*, *The Son of Neptune*, and *The Mark of Athena* preceding it. The final book in "The Heroes of Olympus" series is *The Blood of Olympus*, which will be released in October 7, 2014. The prequel series, "Percy Jackson and the Olympians" is also made up of five books: *The Lightning Thief*, *The Sea of Monsters*, *The Titan's Curse*, *The Battle of the Labyrinth*, and *The Last Olympian*. Riordan has also written a series centered on Egyptian mythology, *The Kane Chronicles: The Red Pyramid*, *The Throne of Fire*, and *The Serpent's Shadow*. There is also a short story, which crosses over the characters in the two series, *The Son of Sobek*.

In 2010, 20th Century Fox, Sunswept Entertainment, and 1492 Pictures made a movie adaptation of *The Lightning Thief* and then *The Sea of Monsters* in 2013. In the movie, the characters were aged 4 years to attract an older audience. The majority of the books' humor was left out and the plot points were changed greatly, making for poor adaptations overall. As for whether or not Fox will continue to make movies based on this series; there has been no official confirmation, just rumors that *The Titan's Curse* could be released in 2015, most likely in October. By that time, the cast, fairly old for the ages of the characters they are portraying, will be in their twenties or thirties, depending on the individual.

## Cash for College Workshops

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Office of Assemblywoman Sharon Quirk-Silva,  
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## Teen World

by Amanda Lara

### Rising Star Justine Dorsey

"Let me give you a hug!" is the first thing Justine Dorsey says to me when I walk into the café where her interview is scheduled to take place. It had been raining outside, and parking had been hard to find, but when the blonde girl toting a guitar case flashes me a smile, I'm positive the interview will be fantastic.

Only eighteen years old, Justine Dorsey is already making a name for herself in the music industry; with over 7,700 subscribers on her YouTube channel and two EPs under her belt, singer-songwriter Justine has been incredibly successful.

"I got into music when I was really young," she explains to me after a bite of a coconut cupcake. "I was actually really shy!"

At the age of five, Justine became involved with musical theatre. "We would watch the TV, and I would ask my mom how people got in the box," she recalls with a grin. "And so she took me to an audition – she took me to say 'Look, this is what people do if they come here. They audition for people, and they will cast them in roles.' And I was just kind of observing, and the people there asked me if I wanted to audition, and I said okay. My mom was really surprised!"

But eventually, Justine decided that it was the music that truly captured her heart.

"As I've gotten older, my relationship to music has changed, and evolved to where I am now."

And evolved it has! While going to auditions for film and television, Justine thought it would be a good idea to record demos of herself singing, just in case someone at an audition might be interested in hearing it. "I started writing [songs] at that time, rather than having other people write for me, and I decided that I really loved doing that. Now I'm solely focused on singer-songwriter. But I love acting too!"

When I ask if there was a concrete moment where she decided that a career in music was what she wanted to do, Justine pauses, before replying thoughtfully, "You in and out of doubting yourself, but repeatedly things will happen where I'll go, 'Yes, this is what I want to do with my life'."

At this point, I'm star struck. The passion for her craft is obvious – her eyes light up when she talks about it all – and her hard work is clearly paying off. By now, Justine's won a singer-songwriter award at the Malibu Music Awards, has signed to an independent music label (Unison Music Group), and is now studying literature at Fullerton Junior College after graduating early from high school.



Justine will be performing on Friday Feb. 28 at the Night Owl Café in Downtown Fullerton.

Although Justine says she did not come from a musical family, she insists that they have encouraged her talents from the beginning. "My parents are the most supportive people of my music. My mom always wanted my sister and I to play instruments. They just always did what [my sister and I] were interested in, and they did their best to foster that interest."

"My influences are all over the place!" Justine beams. "I love old music – Jodie Mitchell, the Beatles – but I love new music too. One Direction! I love Arcade Fire. My influences are always shifting, and it's never stagnant. By the time someone else asks me, I'll probably have a new artist added to the roster."

"Pretty much anything that makes me feel something, or that I have to think twice about. Like," she peers through the window beside our table, and points to a rippling puddle, "The way the light is reflected on the pavement right now, when it's raining. And you can see this upside down world – that's really inspiring to me! And also just experiences in my life. You never know where inspiration's going to hit."

I'm still hanging on the words upside down world, and considering how that's the most profound and beautiful thing I've heard anyone say about a puddle. It strikes me then that Justine truly is an artist, and armed with her guitar, it's a certainty she'll go far.

When I ask her about her dreams for the future, she smiles brightly and says, "I had a moment of just realizing recently, that I just want to be able to say that I want to go on tour, and have fans that want to see me...and who will know my lyrics. I'm going to be happy if I'm touring, hopefully I've got two or three records under my belt that I'm really proud of, and I'm writing constantly."

Justine is performing at The Night Owl Café in Fullerton on Feb. 28th. Her EPs "Under Construction" and "Unsaid" are available on iTunes.

Amanda Lara is a local high school junior. She's planning a career as a literary agent.

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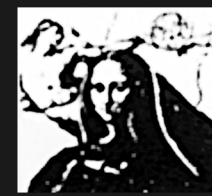
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## Supervisors on Increasing Campaign Finance Limits

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Grindle is the author of Time Is Now, Clean Up Politics, the 1978 ordinance that established the framework for the current contribution limits and gave the DA authority to enforce them. Any changes to TINCUP require voter approval.

"Should she be oppositional or should she be favorable," it will "make a big difference," said Supervisor John Moorlach at last week's meeting.

Grindle, it turns out, is oppositional.

"I certainly will not support the board...dropping TINCUP, and I will urge all the voters not to let that happen," Grindle said in an interview.

"The average voter out there probably agrees that the politicians are collecting too much money for their campaigns to begin with."

Joining Grindle in opposition is Supervisor Janet Nguyen, who was recently called out by Grindle for taking too much campaign money from the county's main employee's union.

"I don't want to take a stand in weakening TINCUP," Nguyen said last week, adding that she'd be abstaining from voting on the issue.

When supervisors first announced they were looking at the FPPC model last summer, Grindle said she was generally supportive.

At the time, it was thought that the FPPC would be enforcing the more restrictive TINCUP regulations. Grindle's only worry was about the long periods of time the FPPC often takes in its investigations.

That was before it emerged that TINCUP would be need to be repealed in order to bring in the FPPC.

"They want more money," Grindle said of the supervisors. "They want the higher limit. They want to be able to get \$4,100...from their big contributor so they won't have to go around and get lots of smaller contributions from others. It makes it easier for them."

Grindle is often on her own in enforcing the contribution limits, relying on thousands of hand-written index cards listing contributions. She still supports an ethics commission model, where retired judges oversee an executive director and issue fines.

Grindle estimated that copying down the contribution data for the last filing

period took her four hours a day for seven days. The commission's executive director would take over that role and commissioners would meet two or three times in election years.

"I think that practically everybody who violates the ordinance will correct it rather than go to the commission" and get fined, Grindle said.

Nelson, meanwhile, says there are a number of practical hurdles to overcome in creating a commission like one proposed by grand jurors.

"It's a lot of wishful thinking and the grand jury knows better," Nelson said in an interview. "How do you get these perfect people? And where do you get a budget?"

**Sidhu, later voted for a \$158 million taxpayer subsidy for the developer, Bill O'Connell.**

"I think the FPPC, if people are truly desirous of an independent body, it's the only one that really makes any sense. They're independent, they don't rely on the county to exist, they don't rely on the county for training" or for its budget.

Several local officials have been caught violating TINCUP in recent years.

In 2007, the state Attorney General charged Nguyen with five counts of violating TINCUP, with \$2,500 in fines levied.

This past October, Nguyen returned a \$1,700 contribution from the Orange County Employees Association, at Grindle's urging.

More recently, former Anaheim Councilman Harry Sidhu was found to have violated TINCUP when he took \$1,700 in illegal campaign contributions from a hotel developer during his failed run for county supervisor.

Sidhu, later voted for a \$158 million taxpayer subsidy for the developer, Bill O'Connell.

To move forward with the FPPC approach, a bill would have to be approved by the state Legislature and signed by the governor.

Then the change would have to be approved by Orange County voters.

"That's a long road, and I think not an easy one," Moorlach warned at the meeting. "I would think that the vote loses, based on some of the prior votes on TINCUP and how well it passed."

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## Feb. 4th Council Meeting

Hillcrest Park Plan continued from page 4

Judith Kaluzny thought the priorities were wrong and said that she raised her 7 kids with help from the park. "Let's have a park where kids can run around."

Some were shocked by the \$5 million sticker price of repairing the fountain, the \$4 million stairway to Lion's Field, and the \$7 million bridge to the sidewalk. Ira McNabb said that "at the last public meeting in 2011 our comments were ignored and the plan was passed." He suggested that the city hold meetings where the wider community could take part.

Kate Dalton, chair of the committee which worked on the plan with a consultant, said that "maintenance isn't enough, historic elements are in disrepair." She objected to comments saying there wasn't enough public participation in the plan. "There was lots of public input from a variety of people of different backgrounds. Not everyone got what they wanted but repairing the fountain and front lawn were on the top of the list of comments." She said "Lion's Field was never intended for the city as a whole - it was intended to be a sports park not accessible to the general public." She said that active programming was rejected but the public overall were in favor of some commercial uses such as a café and concerts down the road. First priority is to make it more attractive.

Councilmember Flory thanked the committee for their work but had concerns about where revenue for maintenance would be coming from. She said that "programming could help build revenue. "We need people to use the park and reduce loitering."

Councilmember Fitzgerald said that as the parent of young kids she found the park hard to park at, and she had questions about the stairway to Lion's Field.

Mayor Protem Sebourn said he liked

the randomness of the park but that "deferred maintenance had taken a toll." He thought the fountain and grass could be renovated for about \$100,000 or less, not \$5 million. He suggested the plan include built-in maintenance.

Councilmember Whitaker said Hillcrest was a very different kind of park, "an oasis with lots of greenery away from street noise." He said he was disturbed when trees were thinned out to provide sight lines for police to reduce crime. "I would much prefer it be dedicated as a softscape rather than hardscape. "More natural open space, less Disney. And we should pay attention to the neighbors."

Mayor Chaffee said that "Lion's Field doesn't have adequate parking when in use. They park in the neighborhoods. I have trouble with the bridge to nowhere. I would like to see the Phase I begin without the bridge. Whitaker and Sebourn agreed in a 3-2 vote to go forward with an amended Phase I plan which would repair the fountain and front lawn but delete the bridge. Flory and Fitzgerald voted no on the deletion but changed their minds a bit later making it an unanimous vote to go forward with the first phase.

### Feb. 18 Meeting Agenda

- Laura's Law Presentation
- Golden Hill "Our Town"
- Waive fees for SoCal Railway Plaza Assoc. use of Fullerton Train Station surface parking lot for Railroad Days event on May 3 & 4
- Abandon corner of E. Chapman & N. Commonwealth
- HERO energy renovation program
- College Connector Study
- Billboards
- FPD Employee Contribution Rebates

### March 4 Meeting Agenda

- ArtWalk
- CalGrip
- Fireworks Fees
- Financing for Technology Upgrades
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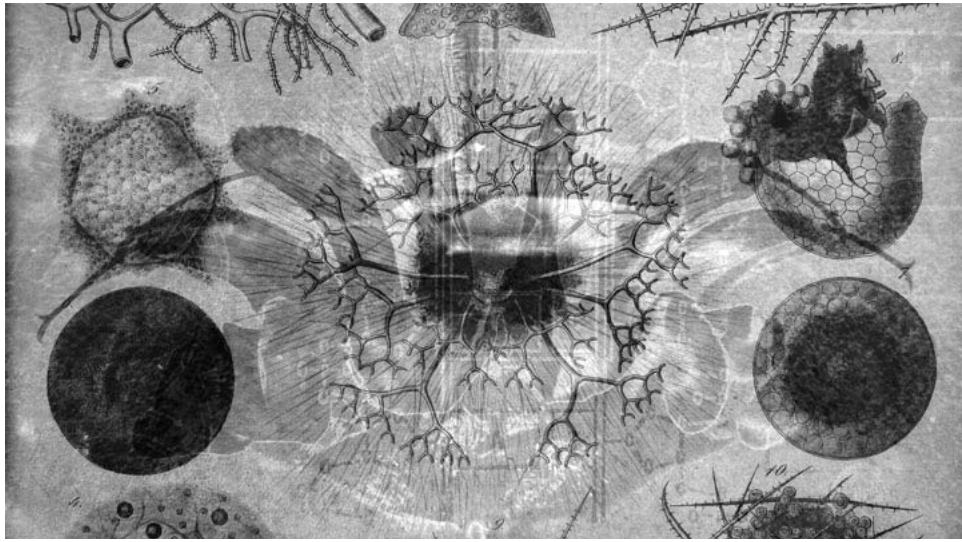
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## ArtSpeak by Aimee Allan



**Above:** An example of a Pageant of Living Things project on fabric.  
**Upper Right:** Chantal models one of her handmade jewelry designs.

### Under the Microscope with Chantal deFelice

Chantal deFelice uses a digital microscope to capture the movements of minute creatures to create beautiful tactile printed imagery.

When I walk into her studio, I see an eye catching, gorgeous piece of work hanging in the center of the wall. In shades of otherworldly purple, pink and green, a large dye sublimation print is stretched onto a 6 foot wooden frame. Dye sublimation is a process in which heat is used to infuse ink into a material. In this case, it was applied to a brushed synthetic satin. I can't stop looking at it.

Included in the four layers of the composition are an original photograph of a lobster shell cast on shore, an early 1900's botanical study, an 1800's scientific illustration of radiolarians, and a chemistry diagram from an old text book. (see photo above) "This was captured as a still frame from a moving video collage, manipulated live and projected in conjunction with music," says deFelice who created the piece with Jason Phillips, an electronic musician and visual artist. They call their multi-media collaboration "Pageant of Living Things".

Just by the fact that the selected moment cannot be repeated or duplicated and is constantly changing in real-time, gives me a feeling of profound finality.

Over the past year, Pageant of Living Things has performed and shown work in several art spaces in LA and Orange County, including Hibbleton Gallery in the Magoski Arts Colony.

I'm feeling deFelice's investigative, fairy-like energy when she says she likes to do "a lot of mucking around" in ravines and loves getting her hands dirty while collecting live water fleas and amoebas for a Pageant of Living Things project.

It's like rushing home from a trip far away and developing your own film capturing special moments so you can enjoy the experience over again.

"I'm really interested in the combination of, or the back and forth between, science and art," says deFelice. "I'd love to travel somewhere remote and observe a scientific research team. To gather input and content, do drawings of their findings, take photos, record sounds to make music, and create art from all of that."

In other words, she'd like to raise the bar a bit. Call it high botany.

DeFelice was born and raised in Oregon until the age of twelve before moving to Southern California. She received her BFA in Illustration at Laguna College of Art and Design.



Chantal currently shows original drawings and paintings in galleries, sells her signature handmade earrings and illustrative prints mounted on wood block in boutiques and online. She also makes jewelry using her own designs and is an accomplished painter.

Living simply, making a sustainable living as an artist and maintaining her creative independence is what defines Chantal deFelice.

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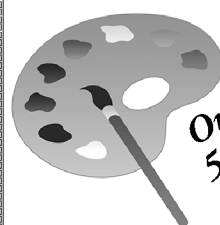
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## REVIEWED by Angela Hatcher

Michael Keeney as Markus Lycus, Glenn Freeze as Hysterium, Mike Martin as Pseudolus, and Vic Miller as Senex in Stages' hilarious Forum playing thru March 9th.



### A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum at Fullerton's Stages Theatre

Fullerton's STAGES theatre wows theatergoers with its latest production, Shevelove and Gelbart's *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. The intimate stage is set with Designer Jon Gaw's larger-than-life triptych of colorful mile-high Ancient Roman dwellings, and with Director Robert Tully's smart and elaborate staging, Sondheim's memorable music, and an outstanding and effervescent cast, STAGES delivers an exceptionally brilliant rendition of one of musical theatre's classic treasures.

*Forum* is the hilarious story of Pseudolus (Mike Martin) and his big chance to win his freedom from his young and rather dim-witted master, Hero (Topher Mauerhan). A prelude of what's in store is set with Forum's familiar "A Comedy Tonight," and the lyrics, "Something appealing, something appalling, something for everyone ..." says it all.

With Martin's sharp improv skills, quick comedic timing, manic energy, and outstanding vocals, Martin's Pseudolus expertly orchestrates the tale from madcap adventure into a side-splittingly funny non-stop laugh fest.

Once Pseudolus learns that Hero has fallen in love with Philia (Jennifer Pearce), Pseudolus comes up with the idea to elicit a promise from his master: his freedom from slavery for the pretty, but not particularly bright, Philia. Hero gleefully agrees, and Pseudolus sets off to deliver "the goods." But, not so fast... Philia, lives next door in the house of panderer, Marcus Lycus (Michael Keeney), and while Philia may be the town's virgin, she is only ever seen looking out of her upstairs window. Obviously, there needs to be a plan to go inside the house of ill repute to sneak her out. Here lies one of the highlights of the show: when the interior of Lycus' house comes into view, and talented courtesans, Gymnasia (Bryana Pickford), Tintinabula (Sabrina Zellers), Vibrata (Bonnie King), and Panacea (Anisa Diaz), four devastatingly lovely midriff-baring beauties, showcase their pole dancing, acrobatic (including an airborne cartwheel), and belly dancing skills.

Aside from stealing Philia away from her colorful environment, there are other obstacles. Perhaps, the unfortunate fact that Philia has already been sold to a powerful Roman

Captain, Miles Gloriosus (Phil Nieto) may present a bigger problem. Never one to shy away from a challenge, the ever-optimistic Pseudolus relies on pure luck and as much mischief as he can muster to get the job done.

There is, of course, Senex (Vic Miller) and Domina (Patti Comby), Hero's folks, who, upon returning from a trip, eventually discover that there is nothing but mistaken identities, lies, disguises, misunderstandings, and mass confusion in their 'hood. Although *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* first hit the stage in '62, STAGES' *Forum* is fresh and new as Director Robert Tully has kept the integrity of the classic while adding contemporary knee-slapping gags and jokes that are infused from start to finish. What is particularly appealing about this production is that everyone on stage conveys the sense of having as glorious a time as the audience, and STAGES' *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* has my vote for one of the "Funniest Things" at the theatre.

In addition to Martin, and the courtesan girls, other exceptional performances are: Glenn Freeze as Hysterium, Topher Mauerhan as Hero, Jennifer Pearce as Philia, Vic Miller as Senex, Patti Cromley as Domina, Michael Keeney as Lycus, Wade Williamson as Erronius, Adam Poynter and Jay Godfrey as the crazy Proteans, and especially, Phil Nieto as the towering Miles Gloriosus.

The balance between the music and the vocals is outstanding, the choreography is light and airy, the sets are beautifully done, the lighting sets the mood, and overall, *Forum* is a "Must See." Director: Robert Tully; Assistant Director/Choreographer: Brittany Smith Campbell; Musical Director: Bradley Scott Hampton; Set Design: Jon Gaw; Light Design: Kalen Cobb; Costume Design: David Campos and Andrea Birkholm.

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Evening performances begin at 7pm on Feb. 27th and 28th, and the Saturday March 1st matinee begins at 2pm and evening performance at 7pm. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children and students. (\$10/VIP) Doors open 30 minutes before curtain.

*Once on This Island* tells the mythi-

cal story of love between a peasant girl and a nobleman. In This 60 minute adaptation, Ti-Moune, a peasant girl, rescues and falls in love with Daniel, a young man from a wealthy family. When Daniel is returned to his land, the gods who rule the island guide Ti-Moune on a quest to test the strength of her love against the powerful forces of prejudice, hatred and death.

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• **SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION** by John Guare, directed by Gary Krinke opens Feb plays thru Feb. 23rd, Fri. & Sat. at 8pm; Sun. at 5pm (except for Saturday Feb 22 shows are at 6pm & 8pm. Two socialites find their view of the world changed when a young man takes advantage of their preconceptions in this thoughtful comedy-drama. Flan and Ouisa Kittredge are a married couple who have built highly successful careers as art dealers catering to Manhattan's upper crust. The Kittredges are entertaining friends one evening when a young black man named Paul appears at their door saying he's a close friend of their chil-

dren, with whom he attended boarding school He says he's just been mugged and needs to get off the street for a moment. Flan and Ouisa invite him in and are immediately taken by Paul's charm and intelligence. He offers to prepare dinner, regales them with stories of his father, Sidney Poitier, and ends up spending the night at their apartment. However, the next morning Flan and Ouisa discover they've been had. Paul is actually a con artist from the streets and his actions are beginning to have serious consequences. \$20 (\$10 for students). Strong language & nudity. 17 and up.

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• **DOLLHOUSE** by Theresa Rebeck, based on Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House," directed by James R. Taulli, with original music by Ken Walicki plays through March 16. Theresa Rebeck is perhaps best known as the creator of television's *Smash* and a long list of cutting edge comedy-dramas that strike to the heart of the American dream. Her *DollHouse* version of Ibsen's soul-searching drama references Super Bowl Sunday, coun-

try clubs, and email and sheds new light on Nora's ferocious struggle to rediscover the woman within. In the posh suburbs of Connecticut, Nora's children are cared for by a Jamaican nanny, her husband's best friend is in love with her, and her stifling marriage is crumbling. Nora also has a secret, the revelation of which irrevocably sets her life on a new course. \$11

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Committee members (including those shown above), in alphabetical order, Collette Blumer, speech instructor; Daniel Brondi, French instructor; Lina Callahan, Spanish professor; Lindsay Donigan, ESL professor; Jack Mierop, speech instructor; Ghada Mouawad, French instructor Carol Rehfield, administrative assistant; Stephanie Reyna, campus marketing and outreach assistant; Violette Vornicel-Guthmann, French professor; and Dan Willoughby, Dean of the Humanities Division.

### Healthy Living at Every Age! Fair Feb. 23

St. Paul Lutheran Church at 111 West Las Palmas Drive (corner of Harbor Blvd.) in Fullerton invites the community to the "Healthy Living At Every Age!" Annual Health Fair on Sunday, February 23rd, from 9am to noon in the church's Parish Hall.

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  - practice stress-reducing breathing and relaxation exercises
  - gather valuable information from the American Cancer Society
  - speak with a representative from the Orange County Council on Aging
  - engage in hula hoop, jump rope and hop scotch play
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- For more information contact the church office at 714-879-8290.

## VIVE LE CINÉMA! FRENCH FILM FESTIVAL

by Lindsay Donigan

Fullerton College is pleased to announce a unique cultural event, the screening of new French films in March. The creative and hardworking festival organizers have once again assembled a series of award-winning contemporary French films of a variety of genres for the entertainment pleasure of Fullerton College students, movie buffs, Francophiles, and the public. Truly, there is something here to suit every taste.

All movies will be shown in French with English subtitles. Screenings will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fullerton College's Wilshire Auditorium, across from the main campus (on the corner of Lemon and Wilshire). Admission is \$6.50, and tickets will be available at the door; advance tickets can be purchased from the Campus Box Office: (714) 992-7150. Parking is available in the structure across Lemon. For additional information, call (714) 992-7349 or visit <http://foreign.fullcoll.edu>.

### HERE IS THIS YEAR'S LINE-UP:

**•Thursday, March 6**

**FORCES SPÉCIALES** (*Special Forces*)

Good military thrillers are hard to find, but *Special Forces* is one of the best. While covering the war in Afghanistan, journalist Elsa Casanova is taken hostage by the Taliban and faces execution, while the *Special Forces* unit sent to rescue her ends up in a life-or-death chase of their own. A timely and compelling story with amazing cinematography, this film will have you on the edge of your seat.

**•Saturday, March 8**

**INDOCHINE**

This classic movie is set in 1930, when French colonial rule in Indochina is ending. A wealthy French woman (Catherine Deneuve) who owns a rubber plantation, raises a Vietnamese princess as if she were her own daughter. Subsequently, they both fall in love with a young French army officer, which will change their lives significantly. This is a romantic and emotionally wrenching love story set against a tense historical backdrop.

**•Thursday, March 13**

**Merci Pour Le Chocolat**

The intricate plot of this psychological thriller wends its way in a playful yet suspenseful manner through the elegant homes of several affluent French-Swiss in Lausanne, Switzerland. The story follows a famous pianist, Andre Polonksi, his wife Mika, a chocolate heiress who is never without a menacing cup of hot chocolate, and a radiant young pianist who believes herself to be Polonksi's long lost daughter. This film is a delectable mystery, dipped in darkest Swiss chocolate.

**•Friday, March 14**

**Les Choristes** (*The Chorus*)

When he takes a job teaching music at a school for troubled boys, Clément Mathieu is unprepared for its harsh discipline and depressing atmosphere. But with passion and unconventional teaching methods, he's able to spark his students' interest in music and bring them a newfound joy! However, as a result, he finds himself butting heads with the school's overbearing headmaster. A moving film with an unforgettable musical score which is suitable for the whole family.

**Sat., March 15: The Intouchables**

When Driss, an ex-con from the projects, is hired to take care of an eccentric French aristocrat named Philippe, his job quickly becomes an unpredictable adventure. Speeding a Maserati through Paris, seducing women, and paragliding over the Alps are just the beginning as Driss turns the world of upper-class Parisian society upside-down. As this unlikely duo overcome adversity of every flavor in this true story, they also shatter their preconceptions of love, life, and each other. An uplifting film which extracts humor from even the most poignant and challenging situations that life can throw at a person.

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## HITS & MISSES

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### LABOR DAY: A Hit & A Miss

Joyce Maynard's novel "Labor Day" seems an odd choice for director Jason Reitman's fifth film. His previous movies — "Thank You for Smoking," "Juno," "Up in the Air," and "Young Adult" — contained edgy humor and ironic twists, but "Labor Day" invests its appeal on an implausible love story. Only skilled acting and the evocative photography of Eric Steelberg, along with a couple of well-paced scenes, save the film.

Set in a small New Hampshire town in late 1987, "Labor Day" focuses on recently divorced Adele (Kate Winslet), who lives in a semi-rural two-story home with her 13-year-old son, Henry (newcomer Gattlin Griffith). A grown-up Henry (Tobey Maguire) provides the voice-over narration informing us that his mother was so unhappy she seldom left the house. Henry blames her sadness on his father's having left their home to marry another woman, but flashbacks show us how a series of miscarriages made Adele depressed and despondent even during her marriage.

On a rare trip out of the house to buy groceries and back-to-school supplies, Henry is approached by Frank (Josh Brolin), who is injured and demands help from Henry and his mom. Frightened into helping him, Adele and Henry drive him to their home to hide out until dark. Henry explains he was in prison but has escaped from the prison hospital after an appendectomy. His wound needs attention.

Even on the drive home, Adele and Henry hear on the car radio that the police are looking for an escaped prisoner convicted of murder. But Frank insists that he never intentionally hurt anyone and that the 20-year earlier conviction had been a mistake. Flashbacks clue the audience to the truth of his claim as we see an angry husband shove a young wife, who accidentally falls down a stairway.

As the long, hot weekend begins, Adele finds she is gradually beginning to hope the police do not find Frank. He is gentle and protective of her and even begins to use his time to cook chili, repair a tire, chop wood, and give Henry batting practice. In the most pivotal scene, Frank teaches Adele how to make a pie. A neighbor has left a basket of peaches too ripe to be eaten fresh and when Adele says, "I'll just have to throw these away," Frank says they'll make a perfect pie. His slicing the peaches, kneading the dough, scooping handfuls of sugared peaches into the rolled out dough, and baking the pie dissipate the tension that his presence has brought into the home.

Henry's real dad, Gerald (Clark Gregg) has not remained close to his son but seems to be bonding more closely to the stepson of his new wife. So Henry is frequently on his own, going to the library to research Canada for Adele and Frank, who are beginning to plan an escape over the border. Some pleasant scenes ensue as Henry meets the new girl in town, flirtatious and more worldly-wise than he is.

The challenge in this movie is to make a romance between Adele and Frank develop so quickly. Here is where Reitman must rely on the acting abilities of two outstanding performers. Winslet plays passive and brooding languorously and effortlessly, while Brolin is subtle enough to project kindness even as he appears menacing. Every role is performed with insight and care, making even brief scenes — a neighbor getting help with her disabled son, a policeman engaging Henry in conversation, a bank manager questioning a withdrawal — exciting and believable.

But moviegoers will find it difficult to accept the basic premise of "Labor Day," a fault emanating more from Maynard's book than from Reitman's direction.

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

#### TUES., FEB 18

•**5pm-6pm: "Social Inequities Related to Race & Mass Incarceration"** at Pollak Library, Room 360, CSUF, 800 N. State College, Fullerton. Lecture by Rosalind Blackstar. Lecture is free but parking is \$2 per hour.

•**6:30pm: Fullerton City Council Meeting** at City Hall, 303 W. Commonwealth. Go to [www.cityoffullerton.com](http://www.cityoffullerton.com) to see agenda.

#### WED, FEB 19

•**8am-1pm: Year-round Every Wednesday Farmers Market** at Independence Park. (next to the DMV) on Valencia Drive, between Euclid and Highland. Fresh fruit, vegetables, eggs, nuts, mushrooms, fish, bread, flowers, plants from certified small farmers. Many hard to find items. 714-871-5304

#### THURS., FEB 20

•**8am-5pm: Destination Fullerton: A Conference on Tourism** at the Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 W. Malvern. Reserve tickets at [www.themuck.org](http://www.themuck.org) (see page 7 for more on this event)

•**1:30pm: "Inequality for All" Screening** at Cal State Titan Student Union, 800 N. State College, Fullerton. A webcast with economist Robert Reich author of "Aftershock," follows the screening. Free but reservations are required email [amerdemproj@fullerton.edu](mailto:amerdemproj@fullerton.edu) to reserve a seat.

#### FRI., FEB 21

•**5:15pm-8pm: Teen Dessert Iron Chef Competition** at Brea Library, 1 Civic Center Circle, Brea. Compete in teams to make creative desserts from a variety of ingredients. No cooking experience necessary. Prize for winning team. Call 714-671-1722 for details.

#### FRI., SAT., SUN., FEB 21, 22, 23

•**10am-5pm Fri. & Sat. & 11:30am-5pm on Sun.: Hillcrest Festival of Fine Arts** at 2000 West Road, La Habra Heights. Free admission to event featuring Arts & Crafts and more. (see ad page 20 for details)

#### SAT., FEB 22

•**11am-1pm: Meals on Wheels Empty Bowl Fundraiser:** Meals on Wheels of Fullerton will hold an Empty Bowls fundraiser on Saturday, February 22, 2014 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 111W. Las Palmas Dr., Fullerton. 11am-1pm. For \$25 donation guests receive a handcrafted bowl, soup and bread. Guests take bowls home as reminder they have helped feed a homebound Fullerton resident for a week. Contact MOW office at 714-871-2200 or [emptybowlsfullerton@gmail.com](mailto:emptybowlsfullerton@gmail.com)

•**6pm: Fullerton Chinese Cultural Assoc. 25th Anniversary:** Chinese-style buffet, student entertainment and dance at the Brea Community Center. President Lingyao Walsh said she is expecting over 320 people including Fullerton Mayor Chaffee. FCCA's goal is to promote understanding of the Chinese heritage, traditions, art and culture. The group established the Fullerton Chinese Saturday School at Sunny Hills in 1989. Each week 230 students, ranging from ages five to high school seniors attend a three-hour Chinese class in either the ping-yin or the traditional phonics (zhu-yin) track. Many stay for the 4th hour to learn Chinese folk dance, kung fu, calligraphy, brush painting, and sports. The school also offers adult classes in singing, folk dance and tai chi. For more info contact Principal Chao Lin Lee at 714-757-5023

#### SUN., FEB 23

•**2pm: Author Elizabeth George** will speak at the Fullerton Public Library Conference Center, 353 W. Commonwealth. George's Inspector Lynley novels have been adapted by the BBC and broadcast on PBS. free Her novels have topped bestseller lists internationally and earned prestigious awards. Books available for sale and signing after the event. Free.

•**2:30pm: Jazz, Blues, Dance, Food & Games** performed by local artists. La Habra Library, 221 E. La Habra Blvd., La Habra. 562-694-0078 or [www.ocpl.org](http://www.ocpl.org)

#### MON., FEB 24

•**10am-11am: "Racial Politics 2014: Post Racial or Persistent?"** by Raphael J. Sonenshein, exec. director of the Pat Brown Institute for Public Affairs at CSULA and author of "Politics in Black and White: Race and Power in LA." Pollak Library, CSUF, 800 N State College. Parking \$2/hr

#### TUES, FEB 25

•**10-11:30am: Life & Accomplishments of 19th-Century Naturalist A.L. Heermann OLLI Free Lecture** by Joel Weintraub, CSUF professor emeritus of zoology at CSUF Ruby Gerontology Center Mackey Auditorium, 800 N. State College Blvd. 657-278-2446

•**11:30am-1pm: "Politics and Poems: Reading and Writing Resistance"** by Natalie Graham, assistant professor of African American studies. African American Resource Center, Humanities-Social Sciences Rm 222, CSUF, 800 N. State College, Fullerton. Parking is \$2/hr

•**6:30pm-7:30pm: Dialogue with Mayor Doug Chaffee** in an informal Town-Hall style meeting to catch up on city issues and discuss your ideas, or concerns about the city at the Fullerton Community Center, 340 W. Commonwealth.

#### WED, FEB 26

•**8am-1pm: Year-round Every Wednesday Farmers Market** at Independence Park. (next to the DMV) on Valencia Drive, between Euclid and Highland. Fresh fruit, vegetables, eggs, nuts, mushrooms, fish, bread, flowers, plants from certified small farmers. Many hard to find items. 714-871-5304

#### THURS., FEB 27

•**11am: Afro-Ethnic Student Association Silent March** begins at the student residence halls at CSUF, 800 N. State College, Fullerton.

•**11:30am: League of Women Voters Lunch:** The League of Women Voters of North Orange County invites you to "Lunch With League" at the Meridian Club located at 1535 Deerpark Road in Fullerton. The featured speaker is Steve Sentman, Orange County's Chief Probation Officer, who will speak on AB109, the return of non-violent offenders, and how our county has been impacted. Reservations must be in by noon on Mon., Feb. 24. Price: \$18. Call 714 254-7440.

#### THURS., FEB 27 continued

•**7pm: Silent but Deadly: Chernobyl, Fukushima, San Onofre** Lerager; Hori; Kobayashi, Heckerman & Azevedo photo artist reception. BC Space Gallery, 235 Forest Ave., Laguna Beach. 949-497-1880. <http://bcspace.com/>

#### FRI, FEB 28

•**9pm: Singer Songwriter Justine Dorsey** plays at the NightOwl, on corner of Harbor and Amerige in downtown Fullerton. [www.justine-dorsey.com](http://www.justine-dorsey.com) (see article page 10)

#### SAT., MARCH 1

•**7am-10am: Troop 97 Pancake Breakfast** at Morningside Presbyterian Church, corner of Raymond and Dorothy Lane. All you can eat pancakes, sausage, eggs, coffee, OJ, and milk. \$5. [troop97ocbsa.org](http://troop97ocbsa.org)

•**11am-4pm: Mardi Gras for Autism** at Fullerton Train Depot parking lot off E. Santa Fe and located behind Bourbon Street. The family friendly event includes lots of fun: live music by the Dixielicels and magic by David Bonfidini, dance by CF Dance Academy students, Mobile video game trucks, Autism Live interactive web-sho, roving circus performers from Fullerton High Circus Club, seven slides and bounce houses, Karaoke, face-painting, Aquarium of the Pacific on Wheels, free children's eye exams by Ketchum University's Mobile Vision Van, and interactive activities and exhibits for all abilities. Admission is free. This year Councilmember Bruce Whitaker and his wife Linda will preside as King & Queen. The event is sponsored by Fullerton Cares founded by Bourbon Street co-owner Larry Houser who became involved with autism after his son, now age 5, was diagnosed. Part of funds from food & drink sales at Bourbon Street will be donated to Fullerton Cares. Last year the event attracted 3,000 people and raised over \$11,000.

#### SUN., MARCH 2

•**2pm-3pm: Donald Craig, President of the OC NAACP** will speak. Mr Craig has worked to revitalize the OC NAACP and is very active in the community, under the "Reaching Out and Giving Back" banner. He is a past member of the 100 Black Men of Orange County, current member of the Cultural Broker program for the OC Social Services Dept., involved in the OC Sheriff Coalition, Hate Crime Network, Garden Grove LULAC, OC Interdenominational Alliance, and OC Human Relations Commission. Irvine Ranch Water District Community Meeting Center. (See map at [www.ocgreens.org](http://www.ocgreens.org))

#### THURS, MARCH 6

•**10-11:30am: 7 Decades of Change: Gay & Lesbian Americans Since WWII Free Lecture** by John Ibson, CSUF professor of American Studies at CSUF Ruby Gerontology Center Mackey Auditorium, 800 N. State College Blvd. 657-278-2446

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**Richard L. Vermillion, O.D. Remembered**



AOA convention in Chicago. He also resided in San Diego and Bellflower. Dr. Vermillion served on the school board and personnel commission at the Bellflower School District.

He was very active in Kiwanis and national, state and local optometry associations. He was a check doctor and served as a regent at Southern California College of Optometry. He served on several youth hockey associations in Paramount and Anaheim.

Dr. Vermillion enjoyed family, reading, playing Black Jack, watching old movies, the stock market, traveling and optometry. Most of all he loved to converse and tell you a story or joke. Friends and family will miss his conversations, positive outlook on life and his knowledge of optometry.

Richard is survived by his wife of 38 years, Ann (Fleming) Vermillion; three sons, Mike (Cheryl) Vermillion of Florida, Gary (Jodi) Vermillion of New Hampshire, and Mark (Jennifer) Vermillion of Fullerton; his brother Gene Vermillion of Ventura; four grandchildren, Laura (Dan) Hinschlen of Florida, Kelly Vermillion of Texas, Jonathan Vermillion of New Hampshire, and Rowan Vermillion of Fullerton; and one great grandchild Aria Hinschlen of Florida.

Services and Internment were held at Rose Hills in Whittier on October 22, 2013. Donations may be made to the family or Marshall Ketchum University (SCCO) for diabetic eye diseases research.

Dr. Richard Vermillion passed away at St. Jude Hospital with his wife Ann and son Mark by his side on October 17, 2013. He was 80 years old.

Richard was born on March 30th, 1933 in San Diego, California to Fred and Frances Vermillion. He was the youngest of two children. He graduated from Hoover High School in 1951; received his A.A. from San Diego State University; and in 1956 was awarded his doctorate from Southern California College of Optometry.

Dr. Vermillion practiced optometry for 57 years in San Diego, Bellflower, El Segundo, Fullerton and Placentia. He moved to Fullerton in 1986, where he was the optometrist for Hughes Aircraft from 1980 to 1997. He was selected by Vistakon as one of several optometrists in the US to prescribe and distribute the first disposable contact lenses. He was employed by them as one of three optometrists to introduce these contacts at the 1988

**Jeanne Louise (Horner) Wheeler 1928-2014**

Jeanne Wheeler was born on February 16, 1928 to Dorothy and Jack Horner. Jeanne lived in Orange County her whole life, fifty of her last years in the same home in Fullerton. Jeanne proudly served as a Speech Pathologist for 40 years, officially retiring in 1997, but she kept on working part time after her retirement till she was 82 years old. She loved her kids and the world of education. She also loved to travel the world and experience different cultures. Jeanne was known as a fun loving person who enjoyed life, her friends and family. Jeanne had three children, Steve Wheeler (who died in 1994), Jeff Wheeler of Calabasas, CA and Jill Randall of Redding, CA. She had six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The family is planning a private memorial service.

**Jack Townsend**

Jack Townsend, 78, of Fullerton, passed away on February 1, 2014. A celebration of life was held Saturday, February 15, at 2pm at First Christian Church, 109 E. Wilshire Ave, in Fullerton.

Jack was born in Hollywood, California and moved to Calexico as a young child. He attended Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania, and Fullerton High School, graduating from the latter. He received his B.A. and M.A. in School Administration from Chapman University.

He began his teaching career in the Buena Park School District in 1960, later becoming a principal, assistant superintendent for business services, and superintendent of schools. He received many honors and awards, including being named a Wall of Fame recipient at Fullerton Union High School.

Music was an integral part of his life, and he was an accomplished pianist and organist. He played in

prominent dinner houses, taught organ for Adult Education classes, and served as organist for First Christian Church and the Plummer Auditorium. He was actively involved as a board member of the Orange County Theatre Organ Society.

Amateur radio was another avid interest, as was restoration of antique autos and educational radio (KBPK 90.1, Buena Park).

He was also an active member of Fullerton First Christian Church, serving on the board many years, and having a keen interest in audio-visual development.

Above all, he was a devoted family man and is survived by his loving family; wife Connie, son Steven (Glenn), daughter Nancy (Joe) and grand-daughter Milana (Jacob).

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the Jack Townsend Memorial Fund at First Christian Church of Fullerton, 109 E. Wilshire, Fullerton, CA, 92832.



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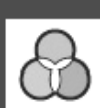
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## Burnett Phillip Cohen

March 19, 1925 – January 28, 2014

Burnie Cohen, a man with a kind, loving and giving nature will be greatly missed by his family and many friends

Burnie was born in Los Angeles to Ella Etta and Jacob Cohen. He was the baby in the family and was adored by his two older sisters. He had such a sweet and cheerful disposition they started calling him "Sunshine" and eventually "Sunny" which stuck with him for years. He attended LA High where he met the love of his life, Joan Fithian. Though they were only friendly acquaintances in high school, they finally got together in college and were together for the rest of their lives.

Burnie attended UCLA before WWII. He was a proud veteran of the war where he had been stationed on Guam as part of the Army Air Signal Corps. His job was to send and receive coded messages. After the war he went back to school at USC and earned his Bachelor's degree in Business.

For years Burnie owned "Burnett's Camera and Jewelry" store in Anaheim but he had a desire and a calling to become a teacher so he enrolled at Cal State Fullerton and earned his Master's degree and a teaching and counseling credential. After getting his credentials, he worked for the Pomona Unified School District for over 20 years and loved it! He also became a member of the Pomona Valley Phi Delta Kappa and Optimist Club.

After retirement, Burnie kept busy volunteering. He joined the League of Women Voters of North Orange County in 1990. He was a member of the Board of Directors and also directed the CSUF student elections for many years. Whenever there was a Board position that needed to be filled or a project that needed leadership both Burnie and Joan would volunteer. After Burnie had a quadruple bypass, he became a member of Mended Hearts offering education, counseling and support to others. He also made many new friends in his years at Cardiac Rehab and was renown for his jokes.

Burnie loved to teach and interact with children so he became part of the "Richman Readers", sharing wonderful books with Kindergarten-3rd graders at Richman Elementary School. They couldn't wait to see their "Grandpa Cohen"



who read to them and told them jokes and brought them books they could take home as their own. Richman School even has a section of their library with his name on it. For the last few years, it has been filled with books that have been donated in his honor.

For fun Burnie and Joan travelled to Europe, Asia and New Zealand. They also went on several cruises. Every place they went they either ran into someone Burnie had known in the past or someone who knew someone he knew. They also made new friends that they kept in touch with through the years. He and Joan loved music of all kinds and would attend concerts at the OC Performing Arts Center. They also enjoyed the theater.

One of Burnie's favorite pastimes was fishing! Deep Sea fishing for tuna, trout in Mammoth with his best buddy Ramon, Alaskan salmon and halibut with his son Marty. He even used to sit in a blind and hunt wild duck and goose. Burnie really enjoyed being outdoors and appreciated the beauty around him.

Burnie leaves his daughter Susan and her husband Joe Rooks and his son Martin (Marty) and wife Gail, who were just recently married. Burnie was thrilled to be at the wedding and had a huge smile on his face the entire evening. He was very close to and deeply loved by his nieces and nephews and his "almost" daughter Donna.

Most of all, Burnie was a lover of people. It didn't matter who you were or where you came from. It didn't matter how much or how little education you had or what your socio-economic status was. He loved to talk to people and find out all about them and, of course, tell them jokes!

## Carolyn Johnson

Carolyn Johnson, longtime Fullerton librarian, died on February 9, 2014, of natural causes. A celebration of her life was held in the Community Room of the Fullerton Public Library (353 W. Commonwealth) on February 15.

She was born in Oakland, California, on May 29, 1921 to Clara and Ferdinand Hassler. Carolyn was raised in San Leandro and attended University of California Berkeley, where she met the love of her life, Ben Johnson. They were married for almost 71 years.

The couple moved to Fullerton where Carolyn launched her career at the library and Ben joined his brother Joe at Fullerton Motor Parts. Over the years, Carolyn rose to the position of Coordinator of Children's Services and later City Librarian. She retired after 45 years of service but continued to volunteer her time and talents.

She participated in numerous organizations including Wednesday book club, Casual Book Club, PEO, United Methodist Women, Southern California Council on Literature for Children and Young People, Friends of the Library, Fullerton Library Foundation, and YWCA. Among her many accolades, she was awarded the North Orange County YWCA Professional Woman of the Year in 1986 and the Chamber of Commerce Woman of the Year in 1990.

Carolyn was passionate about sharing books and reading with children, telling stories every Saturday for many years, reading to classrooms, and finding "the right



book for the right child." She created and curated the library's Mary Campbell collection of historic children's books, traveling abroad to uncover gems to add to the collection. She also authored a book on *The Art of Walter Crane*. Carolyn enjoyed traveling, camping with family and friends, studying art history and world cultures. She and Ben enjoyed entertaining, especially their bridge-playing friends.

In addition to her husband, Carolyn is survived by her daughters: Robin Hunter (Anthony) of Los Angeles, Anne Neal (Stanley) of Auberry, Delia Near (Guy) of Merced; grandchildren Elizabeth Neal Covington (Andrew), Christopher Hunter (Jennifer Jahner), John Neal (Dorothy Thai), Hilary Near, and Carrie Near Wilkerson (Garrett); and great-grandson Everett Hunter.

*Gifts in Carolyn's memory can be made to The Friends of the Fullerton Public Library (<http://fullertonlibrary.org/support-fpl/friends-of-fpl/>) or the Fullerton Public Library Foundation ([fullertonlibrary.org/foundation/](http://fullertonlibrary.org/foundation/)).*

## Frances Wernke

Frances M (Glassmeyer) Wernke of Fullerton passed away on February 13, 2014 at the age of 84 years old.

She is survived by two children Margaret Stofer and Robert Wernke. She is also survived by three wonderful grandchildren Kristina Wernke-Craft, Emily Stofer and Evan Stofer, as well as her sister Beulah Joyce Madden. Frances was preceded in death by her husband Barney Wernke and grandson James Wernke.

Fran was born in 1929 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alliance, Nebraska to Frank and Elizabeth Glassmeyer. She moved to California with her husband in 1957. She devoted her life to taking care of her family. Fran enjoyed family and friends and created many loving memories with her grandchildren.

Rosary will be held 7pm Tuesday February 18th at McAulay & Wallace

Mortuary in Fullerton. Mass will be held 10am Wednesday, February 19th at St. Juliana Catholic Church in Fullerton.

Fran will be buried alongside her husband at Riverside National Cemetery, Riverside, CA. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the James Wernke Foundation ([Jameswernkefoundation.org](http://Jameswernkefoundation.org))

## John Godlewski

**Celebration of the Life of John Godlewski (1953-2014)**  
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340 W. Commonwealth Ave.,  
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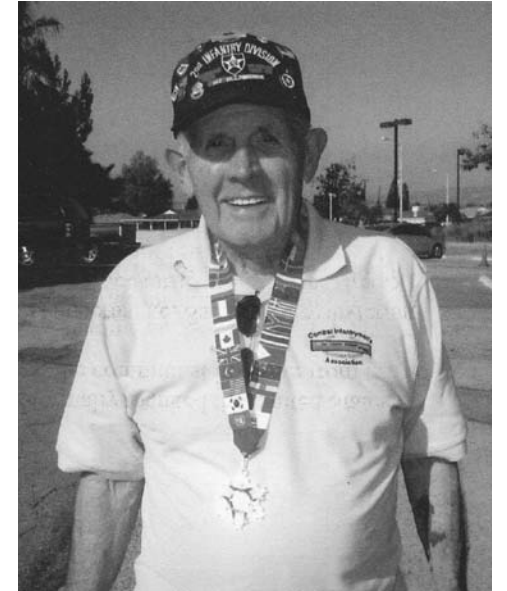


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### Allan Eckert A Medal of Thanks

Allan Eckert, 23rd Infantry Regiment - 2nd Infantry Division received a unique medal of appreciation while attending the Korean War Veterans Reunion. The "Thanks & Honor" medal is inscribed on the back with the following message:

"In recognition of your dedicated services during the Korean Wars, this medal is especially crafted in its center, with a piece of rusty barbed wire from the DMZ. June 25, 1950 - July 27, 1953"

"The South Korean government, as well as civilian groups, have been active in showing their appreciation of the veterans by means of luncheons, dinners, and award presentations," says Mr. Eckert. "South Korea is the only country that has formally thanked the United States of America for their participation in stopping the communist invasion from the north. Furthermore, the government and private concerns, i.e. Sae Eden Presbyterian Church, have provided one-half and on-third price airfare round trips, free 5-Star Hotel, meals, and excursions including entertainment, for veterans and their families on re-visits to "The Land of the Morning Calm."

### Fullerton Boy Scout Troop 97 Annual Pancake Breakfast Saturday March 1st

Fullerton Boy Scout Troop 97 is having their annual Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, March 1st, at Morningside Presbyterian Church at the corner of Raymond Ave. and Dorothy Lane.

The scouts will be cooking all-you-can-eat pancakes, sausages and eggs from 7am to 10am. Coffee, orange juice and milk will also be available.

Tickets are \$5 and can be bought from a Troop 97 Boy Scout or at the door the day of the event.

Each year the boys raise

money to do many activities, especially camping. The troop just spent the weekend hiking and bouldering in Joshua Tree National Park. It is such a great experience for our youth to get outdoors and enjoy nature.

Please come join us to support the boys' efforts to raise money for Summer camp at Lost Valley Scout Reservation and other weekend ventures.

If you have any questions, please email Steve Harris at [steve.harris@nbcuni.com](mailto:steve.harris@nbcuni.com) or visit the troops website [www.troop97ocbsa.org](http://www.troop97ocbsa.org).



In January four new Eagle Scouts were added to the Troop 97 roster: Nathan Scott, John Carr, Nick Webster, and Emmanuel Gutierrez.

### Brea Wins \$1 Million OCTA Grant for Bike Trail Project

The Tracks at Brea trail project was awarded close to one million from the Orange County Transportation Authority's (OCTA) Bicycle Corridor Improvement Program using federal Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ) funds. The Tracks at Brea project was selected through a competitive process in which Brea's project ranked number one among projects submitted by eleven Orange County cities. Brea's winning application was a result of excellent staff work by the Community Development team including

Kerri Bullock and Roslyn Lau.

The grant funds will go towards construction of the trail segment four, located between State College Blvd. and Birch Street, which travels under the 57 freeway. Construction includes site preparation, erosion control, path construction, landscaping, and signage. This grant is the 17th grant received for The Tracks at Brea, resulting in over seven million in grant funds to the city. The six segments of this four-mile pedestrian and biking trail are being completed as funding is received.

### Officer Charged with Stealing

Fullerton police officer Hugo Garcia, 32, has been charged with stealing approximately \$24,000 from a financial lender and a wholesale automobile buyer after failing to repay a loan and fraudulently selling his truck, which was collateral for the unpaid loan. The officer was off duty at the time. Charges include one felony count of grand theft by false pretense and one felony count of embezzlement by debtor of security agreement. If convicted, he faces a maximum sentence of three years in jail. In October 2012, Garcia is accused of taking out a loan for approximately \$12,000 from a financial lender using his Chevrolet Tahoe as collateral. The defendant is accused of making two payments on the loan and then failing to make any additional payments. In Nov. 2012, he is accused of advertising his Tahoe for sale on Craigslist, despite the financial lender having a security interest in the car and selling the vehicle to a wholesale buyer for \$12,000 cash. The buyer was unaware that the car was being used as collateral for the loan. In March 2013, after failing to make multiple payments on his loan, the financial lender repossessed the vehicle from a third party who had purchased it after it was sold by the wholesaler. The original wholesaler re-paid the third party and, therefore, lost both the Tahoe and his \$12,000 payment. In Oct. 2013 the victim reported the case to the FPD after being unable to recoup his losses directly from the defendant. FPD investigated this case and submitted it to the OCDA for criminal review in Jan. 2014. Senior Deputy District Attorney Robert Mestman of the Special Prosecutions Unit is prosecuting this case.

### Giant Vegetable Plant Sale Coming Up at Arboretum

The Fullerton Arboretum, located at 1900 Associated Road off Yorba Linda Blvd. on the campus of California State University, Fullerton, will hold a Veggiepalooza, a multicultural veggie plant sale at the Arboretum's Potting Shed March 22 & 23, 2014.

There are 600 plant varieties available. In addition to over 250 varieties of tomato plants and 190 varieties of pepper plants, Veggiepalooza will offer vegetables, fruits, herbs, and companion plants from around the world.

UCCE Master Gardeners of Orange County will be present throughout the sale to help customers with questions regarding the variety of plant they are interested in and will also offer live demonstrations utilizing the best gardening techniques to make the most out of each crop.

A recipe sharing board can be accessed from the Veggiepalooza homepage at [http://fullertonarboretum.org/ps\\_veggiePalooza.php](http://fullertonarboretum.org/ps_veggiePalooza.php). For more information on Veggiepalooza, please visit the site or call (657)278-3407.

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## Windows Repaired

The photo above shows the green dome building on the southeast corner of Harbor and Commonwealth. Vandals etched the windows of the vacant corner but that damage is being repaired as the building is being remodeled by new tenant Cha2o Restaurant Dessert & Lounge.

The new Asian fusion restaurant gets its interesting name from the blending of "Cha" meaning tea and H<sup>2</sup>O, the chemical formula for water, one of the purest substances on earth which is essential to all life forms.

The menu includes all kinds of teas,

fruit, chocolate, tea, and coffee slushies and smoothies, boba, milk icees, and delicious looking appetizers. Entrees include HotPots, Skewers of all sorts, Singapore Street Noodles, Undon, fish, chicken, beef, pork, shrimp, calamari dishes. And a myriad of desserts including snow and shaved ice. Check out the complete menu on website at [www.cha2o.com](http://www.cha2o.com)

For those looking for a job the new Fullerton restaurant is hiring! There are also locations in Artesia and Cerritos. Should be a fun addition to downtown.

## Free Income Tax Assistance for Seniors

Free income tax preparation assistance for low-and moderate-income seniors will be offered on Thursdays beginning Feb. 6th at the Fullerton Community Center, 340 W. Commonwealth (across from the library and city hall). Volunteers trained by the IRS will be available from 12 noon to 3pm through April 10th. Seniors

should bring their Social Security cards, copies of previous federal and state tax returns and forms for the current year, including W-2s, 1099s, SSA-1099s, and anything else that reflects income and expenses for the year.

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### WORK

#### STUDENT TEACHERS

The Fullerton Arboretum is looking for students to assist in our Jr. High Environmental Education Program (JHEEP). We have \$250 dollar stipends available for students who can commit to training at least two Tuesday mornings 9am to 12pm in February. Each student must also be available to shadow on our field-trips on the following dates: March 11, 25, April 1, 15 (with rain date April 22). Shifts are 9am-11am and 12pm-2pm. The student will lead on the last day. The field trips focus on evolution, adaptations, and environmental change and are aligned to 7th grade science standards. Contact Jen Cantarella at [jencantarella@fullerton.edu](mailto:jencantarella@fullerton.edu) or call 657-278-4003. [www.fullertonarboretum.org](http://www.fullertonarboretum.org)

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## CHANGE & BALANCE

by Michelle Gottlieb



### Just Breathe

Just breathe. How many times have you heard that? We hear it in songs. We hear it as words of advice. We may even hear ourselves saying it to others. But how often do we actually do it?

Right now, are you breathing shallowly or deeply? Or are you holding your breath? Take a breath right now. Take a deep one. Blow it out. As you blow it out, blow out the tension that you are holding in your body. Let your neck, shoulders, back, jaw relax. Do that three times. How do you feel now?

Often when we breathe, deeply and slowly, blowing out tension and stress while we are doing it, we feel better. We may feel calmer, more relaxed. We may even feel that we can think more clearly. Perhaps even allowing that

huge problem that we were focused on to diminish to its real size.

When we breathe and relax, the world is not so overwhelming. When we breathe deeply, we may even feel more positive and able to grab on to the idea that we are capable and competent, that we will be able to deal with what life throws at us.

So just breathe. And enjoy the journey.

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## JACKSON BROWNE IN BENEFIT CONCERT FOR THE FOX & A FRIEND

Rock & Roll Hall of Fame singer/songwriter/musician Jackson Browne is performing in a benefit concert for the Fox and friend Steve Noonan on February 27th at the La Mirada Theatre for the Performing Arts. As of this writing, there are 41 tickets still available in the 1,264-seat theater.

The profits from ticket sales are being split between the campaign to restore the historic Fox Theatre in downtown Fullerton and the Steve Noonan Medical Fund, to help him with lingering debts from his successful, but expensive, cancer surgery and treatment.

Greg Copeland and Greg Leisz will join Steve and Jackson on stage. All are Sunny Hills High School friends who began writing songs and working together back then.

Noonan landed a recording contract with Electra Records and together he and Copeland wrote the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's first hit, "Buy for Me the Rain." His 2008 album, "Bringin' It Back Home," was his first CD after returning to music full time. He is currently finishing work on a solo release.

Copeland and Browne wrote "The Fairest of the Seasons," recorded by Nico on her Chelsea Girl album, which was featured in the Wes Anderson film *The Royal Tenenbaums*. Copeland continued writing songs, some of which were recorded by Joan Baez, Jackson Browne, and David Lindley. In 1982, Copeland recorded his first solo album, produced by Browne for Geffen Records. His second solo album, *Diana and James*, was produced by Greg Leisz.

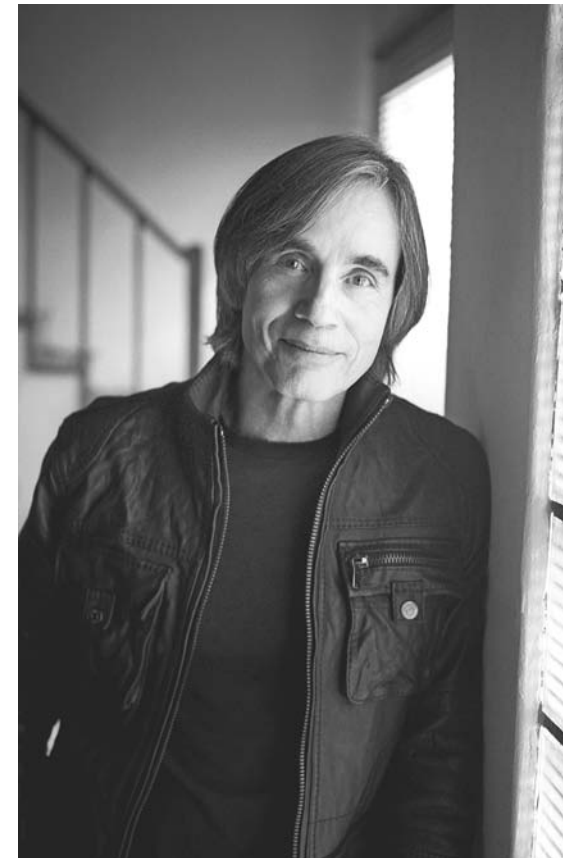
Greg, one of the most acclaimed and sought after musicians and producers to emerge from the LA music scene in the last twenty years, has worked and recorded with Bill Frisell, K.D. Lang, Eric Clapton, Emmy Lou Harris, Dave Alvin, Joe Cocker, Joe Henry, Jackson Browne, and many others.

Jackson's career began in the mid-60s, while still in high school, performing in small clubs around OC and LA. His debut album came out on David Geffen's Asylum Records in 1972. Since then he has released thirteen studio albums and three collections of live performances including, "Love Is Strange," featuring David Lindley. He was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2004 and the Songwriter's Hall of Fame in 2007.

Beyond his music, Browne is known for his advocacy on behalf of the environment, human rights, and arts education. He's a co-founder of the



**Above:** Steve Noonan  
in a photo by Bill Gann.  
**At Right:** Jackson Browne  
in a photo by Dan Clinch



groups Musicians United for Safe Energy, Nukefree.org, and the Success Through the Arts Foundation which provides education opportunities for students in South LA.

In 2002, he was the fourth recipient of the John Steinbeck Award, given to artists whose works exemplify the environmental and social values that were essential to the great California-born author. He has received Duke University's LEAF award for Lifetime Environmental Achievement in the Fine Arts, and both the Chapin-World Hunger Year and NARM Harry Chapin Humanitarian Awards.

In 2004, Jackson was given an honorary Doctorate of Music by Occidental College in Los Angeles, for "a remarkable musical career that has successfully combined an intensely personal artistry with a broader vision of social justice."

For over eighty years, the Fox Theatre has been a dominant feature in the heart of downtown Fullerton. The Fullerton Historic Theater Foundation, a 501c3 nonprofit was formed in 2001 by the late Chuck Estes (*another SHHS musician*) and Jane Riefer to meet the challenge of saving the Fox Theater, restoring it and helping to create programming that will allow the theater to be a self-sustaining cultural center. The two were inspired in their attempt to drum up interest in saving the Fox by a statement by the Fullerton mayor at the time that the theater was an eyesore and should be burnt to the ground. Together they inspired others to volunteer and with help of a generous anonymous donor raised the money to meet the original matching grant that launched the restoration.



### Fullerton Historic Theatre Foundation 2014 - Matching Grant Campaign for the FOX Theatre

A new California Culture & Historic Endowment Grant of \$300,000 has been received for restoring the FOX Theater at the corner of Harbor and Chapman downtown Fullerton. However, to take advantage of the grant, it must be matched with \$300,000 in donations.

We have raised \$180,000 towards the match portion of the grant so far. Please consider making a donation to help reach the goal of restoring and reopening the FOX. Some will give thousands, many more will give less, but every donation counts and if everyone sends what they can, we can do it and finally open our doors for regular special events!

#### HOW YOU CAN HELP

You can make a donation online at [www.foxfullerton.org](http://www.foxfullerton.org) or by sending a check to the Fullerton Historic Theatre Foundation, PO Box 6753, Fullerton CA 92834

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#### WHAT WE HAVE ACCOMPLISHED SO FAR

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- Some historical elements have been replaced.
- The orchestra pit has been redone.

#### REOPENING THE FOX MAKES GOOD FINANCIAL SENSE

Renovating and reopening the FOX Theater downtown makes good business and financial sense according to local investment bankers. Raising the money through private donations avoids debt. A restored theater in the heart of downtown will add a vibrant element for all to enjoy.

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