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## Upcoming Events

•**Tues, June 17, 6:30pm: Orange County Water District** presentation on threats to our water supply and what is being done about them, at City Council meeting, which will be held in the Fullerton Public Library, 353 W. Commonwealth while council chambers are being remodeled.

•**Sat, June 21, 12pm - 7pm: Local Musician Summer Solstice Event** at Bourbon Street on E. Commonwealth, Downtown Fullerton. Proceeds from the \$5 admission go to the non-profit Autism Cares. Here is the live music lineup: **12:15**-Anthony; **12:50**-Steve Metzger; **1:25**-David Andersen; **2:10**-Dusty B. and Jealous Hand; **2:55**-Charlie Hale and Friends; **3:30**-Joel Voicedude; **4:05**-Annie Calder; **4:50**-Jerry Wayne McFarland; **5:25**-Steve Omalev; **6:00-7:00** Jam Session.

•**Sun, June 22, 12pm-4pm: Summer Solstice & Sister City Taco Festival** at the Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 W. Malvern, Fullerton. Free multi-cultural bands with music from Blues to Bolero and Korean Traditional to Jazz, free art workshops, crafts fair, tours and storytellers, plus the annual International Taco Festival.  
See pages 12-15 for more events



**Fullerton's Chess Champs:** Competitors above show intense concentration at the annual Lions Fullerton City Chess Championship Tournament. Story and photos on page 9.

## PERMANENT HOMELESS SHELTER MAY END UP IN ANAHEIM

by Elizabeth Hansburg

Nearly a year after the Fullerton City Council voted down an Orange County plan to open a homeless shelter in the city adjacent to an elementary school, a potential new location has been found in Anaheim.

Last month, Anaheim officials closed escrow on a three-acre parcel of vacant, undeveloped land on Carl Karcher Way, which is on the Fullerton border and one block north of La Palma Park, a regular hangout for the city's homeless population.

In March, the Anaheim City Council authorized the \$3 million dollar purchase from Carl's Jr. Restaurants without referencing its intended use. However, Fullerton Mayor Doug Chaffee has since publicly pledged his support for Anaheim's plan to develop

the site as Orange County's first permanent 24-hour homeless shelter.

Fullerton's role in establishing a shelter at the new Anaheim site has yet to be defined, but Chaffee and Fullerton City Manager Joe Felz confirmed that this latest attempt to establish a shelter in North Orange County is a cooperative effort between the County of Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton.

**"Escrow has closed on a 200-bed shelter."**

-Mayor Chaffee

"A partnership approach makes sense because the homeless don't see a municipal boundary," said Larry Haynes, executive director of Mercy House, the social service agency that operates a nighttime shelter from October to April at Fullerton's National Guard Armory.

"This is not a case of one city 'dumping' its homeless population on its neighbor, because the two cities share the same population. It is a fluid population that splits

time between Anaheim and Fullerton."

Felz said Fullerton would likely contribute capital improvement funds to assist in acquiring and developing the site, and an official multijurisdictional agreement would be struck among the two cities and the county.

Under the current plan, Anaheim will own the land and facilities and lease it to Orange County, which will operate the shelter as a regional facility. This approach differs greatly from Orange County's attempt in 2013 to purchase a vacant furniture store on S. State College Boulevard in Fullerton for a homeless shelter before consulting with Fullerton's leaders.

That deal began to unravel in March 2013, when County Supervisor Shawn Nelson sponsored a community information meeting at the Fullerton Library where nearby residents shouted their concerns that a homeless shelter would hurt property values and parents decried the location because it would have placed children in close proximity to people with mental health issues and criminal backgrounds.

This time around, Anaheim is acquiring the land directly, and the city's ownership of the site will give it control over how the facilities are developed and how surrounding land uses are impacted.

In an interview, Chaffee said the Anaheim location is better suited for housing 200 homeless adults because the site is not directly adjacent to schools or housing, his reasons for rejecting the Fullerton site in 2013. He also emphasized that three acres of open land offers an opportunity to construct a new facility with space for mental health and social service offices and a police substation.

"The need for a shelter is urgent," he said. "We are at the start of a quickly moving process."

*Elizabeth Hansburg, is a Fullerton-based freelance writer. This story was printed at [voiceofoc.org](http://voiceofoc.org) on June 12, 2014*

## Cotsen Foundation Partners with School District

by Jan Youngman

Fullerton School District has been selected to be part of The Art of Teaching program sponsored by the Cotsen Foundation to mentor teachers with the most potential to become the very best in their profession.

"We chose to work with FSD because we have been impressed with the district leadership, innovative professional development practices in place, the integration of instructional technology, and most importantly, the excellent teaching and learning witnessed in the schools," said Gregory Nicholson, assistant director of the Cotsen Foundation.

FSD is the second district in Orange County that the Foundation has invited to join its program. While Acacia and Valencia Park schools were selected as the first schools to participate, Mr. Nicholson said that his organization plans to have an

ongoing seven to eight-year involvement with the district and will be working with many FSD schools.

A mentor and six teachers, called "fellows," have been selected at each school site and will work together for the next two years in pursuit of teaching excellence that meets and exceeds the expectations of the Common Core State Standards for student learning.

The foundation will reimburse the district for the full-time salary and benefits for the mentor at each site. All of the fellows' release time will also be covered. Each fellow will work with the mentor two to three hours every week in a coaching cycle, receive 5 release days to attend professional development, and receive \$1,000 to use to support their professional growth and student learning in their classes.

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**TIMELINE OF DEMONSTRATOR & POLICE ACTION  
January 18th Protest of Verdict in Kelly Thomas Murder Case**

**10:54am:** protester was seen removing police barricades on the southwest corner of Highland and Commonwealth.

**10:58:** protester observed urinating on one of the walls of the police department

**11:24:** protesters observed throwing objects at the windows of the police department gymnasium, off the down-stairs patio.

**11:29:** protesters began moving the street cones on Commonwealth, set up to give protesters a place to peacefully protest, but also to provide for the flow of traffic.

**11:46:** several protesters were seen with gas masks (*this is important because it is a common practice amongst anarchists when they are preparing to engage police and expect to encounter tear gas or other chemical agents*)

**11:51:** protesters began blocking traffic on Commonwealth Ave., west of Highland, generating numerous calls from drivers, fearing for their safety and begging police to do something - as well as a number of verbal and physical altercations between protesters and motorists. Police receive a number of calls from motorists reporting that protesters had kicked their cars, or hit them with signs.

**12:05pm:** some protestors make their way to the rear gates of the station and begin pounding on it with signs.

**12:29:** several protesters are seen writing on the front of the police station, and observed possessing cans of spray paint.

**12:29:** a large group of protesters begin walking eastbound on Commonwealth, blocking vehicular traffic traveling on Commonwealth.

**12:48:** protesters are observed spray painting local businesses at 120 E. Commonwealth Ave.

**12:48:** protesters are seen hitting

parked cars at 181 E. Commonwealth.

**1:04:** protesters begin blocking traffic lanes on Harbor Blvd, as they march northbound from Santa Fe to Wilshire, and then back southbound to Commonwealth Ave. During this march, protesters are observed hitting vehicles. This action generates numerous calls from motorists, concerned for their safety and reporting vandalism to their vehicles.

**1:24:** a protester is seen spray painting anarchy signs on the police department walls and is subsequently arrested.

**1:27:** protester is arrested for vandalism and was found in possession of a slingshot and a bag of marbles. (*These are common tools used by anarchist protesters. The marbles can be used to vandalize, but more often are used to fire on police officers from a distance. A marble fired from a slingshot can be considered a deadly weapon based on the damage it is capable of inflicting.*)

**1:41:** protesters shut down traffic at Highland and Commonwealth

**1:53:** a protester is seen urinating on the wall of the police department.

**2:07:** some protesters are seen carrying metal stakes (*this is seen by police as improvised weapons*)

**2:22:** Channel 2 news van parked on the southwest corner of Highland and Commonwealth, with its videographer videotaping the crowd. The female videographer is confronted by a female suspect who strikes her, forcing her to retreat back to her news van, where she is struck again by the same female. A large group of protesters follow, surround the news van and begin kicking it, prompting a 911 call from the news crew.

**3:15:** a protester is observed climbing the traffic signal pole at Highland and Commonwealth, and then begins vandalizing it.



Protestor accused of pushing a KCAL camera-woman continues to confront her as she tries to leave. A group of protesters blocked the van from leaving. The news crew called police.

**3:23:** police in protective riot gear move into position facing westbound on Commonwealth, approximately 10 yards east of Highland, with police vehicles directly behind.

**3:30:** police give a dispersal order, declaring the protest an unlawful assembly and ordering protesters to immediately disperse in a westerly direction on Commonwealth, or a northerly direction on Highland. This order was given six separate times in succession. A large number of protesters comply and begin moving out of the area with no police involvement.

**3:41:** one police squad begins moving forward with no opposition northbound on Highland, where they hold at the intersection of Highland and Amerige. Two other squads remain in the area of Highland and Commonwealth.

**4:06:** several arrests are made at the intersection of Highland and Amerige.

**4:19:** numerous protesters return walking westbound on Commonwealth from Harbor Blvd. Police, who are now positioned at Commonwealth and Malden, are met by protesters, who follow officers dispersal orders with little opposition.

**Source:** Fullerton Police Dept. records with italicized further explanation in parenthesis, added by Sgt. Stuart

**Q&A with Fullerton Police**

The Observer asked Fullerton Police Information Officer Sgt. Stuart to respond to reader questions related to police actions during and after the Jan. 18th downtown protest of not-guilty verdict in Kelly Thomas case.

**1) Why Was a Non-Violent Protester Later Arrested in Pasadena?**

“Most rational thinking people understand that the position that police remain in their own city and not pursue criminals sets a very dangerous precedent. This line of thinking would send a message to criminals, that as long as they stay out of the city where they committed the crime, they can avoid arrest.

Law enforcement officers in the State of California have jurisdiction throughout the state. Additionally, this case was presented to the district attorney, who after reviewing all of the relevant evidence, believed that a crime had occurred and filed a complaint against this individual (*ed: AJ Redkey*). Because the suspect was not arrested [at the Jan. 18 protest] and his whereabouts were unknown, a decision to obtain a warrant of arrest was made. Once that decision was made, the

case was presented to a judge, who after review of all the evidence, made the decision to issue the warrant of arrest. Additionally, for a warrant to remain in good standing, officers must regularly conduct what is known as "due diligence", meaning that they have to show that they are actively looking for the suspect. In this case, officers discovered that the suspect was going to be present at a protest in Pasadena and took the initiative to locate and arrest him.

“Some have made a big deal about the number of officers and supervisors it took to arrest him. The reality is that we reduce the chance of having to use force to effect an arrest by having superior numbers. In this case, because there were detectives from two units, it made sense to have both unit’s supervisors present as well.

There have been allegations that the

cost associated with such an arrest put an undue burden on Fullerton residents, but the reality is that part of our job is to protect the public and part of that is to make arrests of suspects who have committed crimes in Fullerton, whether or not that arrest takes place in Fullerton or some other location. The costs associated with those arrests are often included in the restitution fees associated with the court process.”

**2) Why Were Some Protesters Arrested Later?**

“Because of the dynamics of the protest, violations that were observed were not immediately acted upon. There are several reasons for this, but the most basic is that to do so, would unnecessarily deplete resources. Intelligence gathered at other protests suggests that anarchists attempt to lure departments into breaking lines to chase suspected law breakers, in order to learn our actions, and to weaken police lines. As a result, the decision was made to document and then make arrests later in the evening. This includes the person arrested at the transportation center.

**3) Inappropriate Statements & DAR Recordings**

“With regards to allegations that officers made inappropriate statements to arrestees, each of our officers wears a digital audio recorder that captures all citizen contacts. Our policy dictates that those recorders remain activated throughout the contact, including the arrest and booking process. That information is discoverable for evidentiary purposes, by defense counsel for any of the arrestees. All files are digitally marked when the recorder starts and that information is downloaded into the database. Any attempt to alter, edit or otherwise change a file would be evidenced in the file.”

**WAR COSTS in Life & Money**

IN IRAQ & AFGHANISTAN

• 124,598	Civilians killed by Violence <a href="http://www.iraqbodycount.org">www.iraqbodycount.org</a> (6/14/2014)
• 4,486	US Soldiers killed in Iraq: (DoD 5/11/2012 - no update since this date)
• 2,331	US Soldiers killed in Afghanistan (6/14/2014) <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)
	Afghanistan (10/2001 thru 10/13/2012- no updates since this date)
• \$1.5 Trillion	Cost of Wars Since 2001 <a href="http://www.costofwar.com">www.costofwar.com</a> (6/14/2014) (rounded down) (Iraq \$816 billion) (Afghanistan \$724 billion)



## OUT OF MY MIND

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### Misunderstanding the Middle East

To say that our policy in the Middle East is incoherent is to imply that we actually have a policy. We don't. We don't even have principles. We are only reacting to crises and trying to put out fires. That we seem to think that fires can be controlled with guns, bombs and drones bespeaks both logical and empirical flaws.

Our "good friend" Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki of Iraq, having promised to integrate Iraq's Sunni with his own Shiite community, broke his promise—not entirely unexpectedly. He persecuted and marginalized the Sunnis, partially out of fear and partially out of revenge for what Saddam's Sunnis had done to the Shiites.

Now he has hell to pay, and his American-equipped fighters are deserting in droves, taking off their uniforms and leaving their arms, Humvees and helicopters for the surging insurgent radical Islamist Sunnis. Having refused to reach a status of forces agreement with us and demanded our departure, he is now begging for air support.

So, just to be clear, Maliki, an Iranian supported Shiite, wants us to kill the bad Sunni insurgents. Meanwhile across the virtually unmarked and meaningless border between Iraq and Syria, we are ramping up our support for militant insurgent Sunnis against the Shiite/Iranian supported elected dictator Bashir Al Assad.

We are trying to support and arm the Islamist Sunnis in Syria who assure us that they hate us less than their brother Islamist Sunnis do. A fine distinction, I'm sure. Even if true, it's hard to imagine how the more moderate fighters will keep our arms from the more violent and militant fighters.

It's important to remember that all insurgents are our friends and pro-democracy while fighting, but once successful, they revert to narrow sectarian and tribal interests. Our once pro-democracy friends in Benghazi used the arms we gave them against each other, against us and Ambassador Stevens and now have taken them to Syria.

The very same Sunnis who were our friends in Libya before Gaddafi fell, are

now our enemies in Benghazi, our friends in Syria and our enemies once again when they go to Iraq (which they do).

On the other hand, our Shiite adversaries in Iran are our apparent friends in Iraq—even though they support our enemy in Syria. Got it? I didn't think so.

Does it occur to anyone that we don't know what we're doing, or that we really have no idea whom to arm and whom to kill? On the ground, it's chaos. But if you pull up and look from the sky, you see that the various borders are arbitrary and drawn, literally, in the sand. We have tribes and ethnicities, religious sects and sub-sects. There is no united Iraq, only a angry constellation of Sunnis and Shiites and Kurds (oh my).

In Syria a tiny minority sect of Shiites, called Alawites, cruelly rule the Sunni majority. But on the other hand, they tolerated other minor Islamic sects and even Christians. There is no reason to suppose that once Assad is gone, the Sunnis will be kind and gentle with either the regular Shiites, the Alawites or the Christians.

What part of this unholy mess do we think would benefit from more arms and more violence? We helped topple Gaddafi and got chaos and violent anarchy. We deposed Saddam Hussein and got chaos and anarchy. We want to depose Assad—and if successful the results will be predictable.

In Egypt things are going equally poorly. The one thing that Mubarak, whom we supported till we didn't, had in common with Morsi, whom we supported till we didn't, and now with Al Sisi, is American arms. Violence and chaos reign with all sides, killing each other in the name of God with armaments provided by the American people. Now Maliki wants us to give him drones.

I am convinced that we mean well. I don't take a cynical attitude about our ambitions. We would bring peace and make peace, if we could. But we don't have the means, the will, or the wisdom to determine the fates of other nations—particularly in this part of the world where we have demonstrated a most impressive incompetence.

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**Does it occur to anyone that we don't know what we're doing, or that we really have no idea whom to arm and whom to kill?**



**Stop Fracking Brea Rally** took place at the corners of Imperial and Brea Blvd, and Birch and Brea on Sat. May 31st, 6pm-8pm. About eleven people carried signs and talked to passerby. Acidizing, water flooding old oil wells, is happening in Fullerton and fracking is happening in Brea, Yorba Linda, La Habra. An item to discuss local fracking issues is tentatively scheduled for the July 15 Brea City Council meeting, and a regional informational meeting is being planned by Fullerton and other north county cities sometime in August. To learn more go to [StopFrackingBrea.com](http://StopFrackingBrea.com) PHOTO BY SUZAN FUJI

### Letter to Royce re: Veterans

The Hon. Edward Royce  
210 West Birch Street, Suite 201  
Brea, California 92821

re: veterans  
Dear Congressman Royce:

We could do a lot to relieve the stresses and problems with the Veterans Administration if we would stop creating veterans.

If war is so great, why do 22 veterans a day—or is it a week? —kill themselves. Enough already! My heart aches at hearing the conditions in Iraq these days. And YOU are responsible. You bought into that "mushroom cloud" rhetoric. Have you learned nothing from past concocted crises that justified our killing in foreign lands and, in the process, destroying the lives of many of our fine citizens?

Before we decided Saddam Hussein was an intolerable tyrant, unlike Idi Amin and Somoza and others who were tolerable, Iraq was a secular society, with full education and opportunities for women. They had full electric capabilities and water supplies. Look at it now. You thought Saddam's iron fist was bad? Look at Iraq now.

Enough already. I realize war is good for the corporations, the armaments business, but we could spend the money instead on roads and bridges and libraries and parks and many other positive, profitable enterprises, provide jobs for those boys and girls instead of employing them to learn warfare and how to cope with PTSD.

Very truly yours,  
Judith A. Kaluzny Fullerton

### CORRECTIONS

•**AJ Redkey Never Ordered to Stop** The Early June *Observer* page 4 article "Police Criticized for Arrest" incorrectly stated that AJ Redkey ran from police after being ordered to stop. Police never told him to stop.

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•**Pathways of Hope** The Early June *Observer* failed to give credit to photographer Jere Greene for the photos that appeared on page 18 of the opening celebration of the new homeless family addition on W. Amerige.

•**Sorry for the errors:** If you see an error in the paper please email us at [observernews@earthlink.net](mailto:observernews@earthlink.net) or call us at 714-525-6402 with a correction. We like to be accurate and appreciate corrections. Thank You!

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### INTERESTING GUN FACTS

- Murders by Firearm in 2012: 30 in England vs. 8,855 in US, The population of Britain is 61.9 million, so that is one murder per 2,063,333 people. The population of US is 307 million, so that is one murder per every 34,669 people.
- 80% of civilian-owned firearms

world-wide are in the US. The US has the highest gun ownership in the world and the highest murder rate in the developed world.

• Australia enacted gun control after the 1996 mass shooting and there have been no further incidents.

### Anti Bacterial Product Warning

If you've ever washed your hands with anti-bacterial soap, there's a good chance you were rubbing yourself down with a chemical called triclosan, which is an active ingredient in about 75% of anti-bacterial soaps.

According to recent studies, triclosan can "disrupt hormones critical for reproduction and development, at least in lab animals, and contribute to the development of resistant bacteria."

Minnesota has become the first state to ban the ingredient but the

ban doesn't go into effect until Jan. 2017. Other states may follow Minnesota's lead but consumers can make the choice now.

The FDA says there's no evidence that triclosan soap is any more effective at washing away germs than non-antibacterial soap and water. This past Dec., the FDA ruled that anti-bacterial soap manufacturers would have to prove that their soaps are not only safe, but also more effective than plain soap or water.

Thanks to Kristi An for sending this in.

## CITY COUNCIL NOTES

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

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(next meeting is June 17 and will be held in the Fullerton Public Library Conference Room next door while council chambers are being remodeled. A video of the meeting will be available the next day at [www.cityoffullerton.com](http://www.cityoffullerton.com))

*This meeting was adjourned in memory of Walter Ray Hughes who worked for City of Fullerton Maintenance for twenty years before retiring. He was the father of Fullerton Police Chief Dan Hughes. Condolences to the Chief and his family.*

#### •Star Spangled Banner & Post 142:

Kristen Romero sang the Star Spangled Banner acappella. Ed Paul of American Legion described the annual Memorial Day observance at Loma Vista and thanked all involved. He said special guest of the day was D-Day Jumper Manny Barrios, from La Habra. Mayor Chaffee presented Ed with the Volunteer of the Month parking spot.

• **Revision of Sex Offender Ordinance** passed 4-1 (*Whitaker voted no, without explanation*)

• **Monthly Check Report** with possible posting to the city website. Will come back to council at a future meeting.

• **Budget Hearing** Julia James said the budget includes a \$10.7 million increase in street and water system repair. She said that we will be dipping into reserves a bit for a few years until the economy is all the way up. A \$1 million deficit this year, due to tech upgrades and Liability Insurance, will be filled with reserve funds.

Numerous projects and needs around the city that need funding include: an added librarian, maintenance, and computer upgrades perhaps funded in part by selling off surplus library property; moving part time workers to full time to avoid having them leave for better jobs in other cities after we have trained them; fire station repairs and construction of a new station funded by a proposed lease of city land by Ketchum University; OCTA funded street car; forming a city-owned electrical utility similar to Anaheim; Union Pacific Park and trails from Transcenter to Independence Park (see item below); Hillcrest Park Scope Planning; Muckenthaler Master Plan; Bastanchury widening; Wilshire Bike Blvd; software; various large water system upgrades.

Flory and Fitzgerald asked that the library needs and the public utility be removed for separate discussion and the rest was passed on a 3-2 vote (Whitaker/Sebourn, no)

## Union Park & Utilities

Union Pacific Park on W. Truslow was shut down before it even opened to the public and a chain link fence was erected to keep people off the contaminated area until it was cleaned up. The process took years and involved successful city litigation that forced the Gas Company to finally clean it to residential levels. What to do with the park now is being considered and an item in the budget allocated money to reopen it and for purchasing right of way from Union Pacific for a trail from the Transportation Center to Independence Park.

Former City Manager Chris Meyer said the park should never have been built. "It was never well utilized; drugs, gang activity and contamination discovered." He suggested changing the zoning to allow sale for infill housing to acquire funds that could be transferred to Richman Park or Hillcrest. He said the UP trail was a 2-block long \$2 million waste of money. "The cost of purchasing right of way is high and Bushala's \$8 million+ for the trail portion to Orangethorpe is still in litigation. It is contaminated with various substances and would have to be cleaned

up. You can build a pretty trail but you can't make the businesses along the way clean up their blighted industrial properties." Meyer also commented on the possibility of a city-owned electric utility. "Condemning Edison and its franchise would mean taking over maintenance. You shouldn't spend a single penny on this."

While all councilmembers agreed to drop the city electrical utility idea Councilmember Jennifer Fitzgerald said "I don't want to get rid of that park or the trails. This is the first time we would be able to move from north to south with that connection. Economic development happens around trails. Councilmember Jan Flory agreed, though she said she took Meyer's comments into consideration. She said that "the Department of Toxic Waste Substances certified that the clean-up was successful and the park is no longer contaminated. Plus south Fullerton is a park deficient area."

The budget was passed on a 3-2 vote (Whitaker/Sebourn, no) including the park and trails but with an amendment removing the library needs (for separate consideration) and dropping the city electric utility idea altogether.

## DEFICIENT PARKING AT HOTEL CONVERSION

The Planning Commission passed, at its May 28th session, a plan to allow the old Sunset Hotel on Brookhurst and Commonwealth to be converted to residential apartments.

The 149 unit complex has only 94 parking spaces and those were further reduced to allow for a fire lane. According to neighbors, due to the deficient parking provided, tenants of the complex already park their cars in front of neighborhood homes and in the alley which is marked for no parking. "They completely fill the alley every day and prevent the trash trucks from picking up our trash," said one neighbor. "The owner and manager have been informed but don't do anything

about it," he said, and added that the complex needs a better management system. There is lots of crime with eight or more calls to police per month.

Neighbors, only three of whom attended the meeting, also complained that the city had contacted only nine homes about the evening meeting. Some neighbors who were contacted did not attend because it was held on the same evening as graduation ceremonies.

Neighbors have now circulated a petition which they expected to deliver on Friday to ask the city for permit parking along Carol which they hope the city will accept and which they hope will cut down on their ongoing parking problems.



STANDING ROOM ONLY AT THE POLICE DEPT. AWARDS CEREMONY  
see pages 5, 7, & 17 for more photos & story. PHOTO BY JERE GREENE

## Review of Recent Arrests Related to Jan. 18 Protest

Chief Hughes gave a breakdown of the Jan. 18 arrests of protestors and why he made the decision to declare the rally an unlawful assembly. He said 10 were arrested for failure to disperse, three for vandalism, one for robbery. All evidence, which included video taken by live-streamer's was forwarded to the OC District Attorney who made the determination to charge the individuals.

Hughes said that it is common to send officers out of town to apprehend suspects and the police department is mandated by law to act on all arrest warrants. Over the last five years about 631 felony and 630 misdemeanor arrests have taken place outside the city. "These are not officers taken off patrol. These are officers dedicated to following up on cases."

To Councilmember Whitaker's concern about the department's recommendations to the OCDA being biased since the protest was against the dept. and its officers, Hughes pointed out that in the ten months of protests in front of the police dept. there had been no arrests. "We did everything possible to aid their 1st ammendment rights. It was different in this case because we were called by some of the regular protestors ahead of Jan. 18 with warnings that people were coming from outside the city with plans to disrupt and vandalize. I am not sure what you expect. It is my responsibility to keep the city safe." He said he made the final decision to call an unlawful assembly only after citizen, businesses and officer reports of cardboard signs being placed over windshields, spray painting, chairs being thrown, the newswoman being attacked and more. (*See page 2 for a timeline*)

• **Police-worn Cameras:** Chief Hughes said that the dept. is looking into body worn cameras for officers. He said the Rialto police experienced a decline in excessive force cases after the cameras

began to be worn. "I will be coming to you for funding for those cameras soon," he said.

• **Cop Accused:** Patty Beers said that while in the paddy wagon a cop had leaned in and told them, "We are taking you to Santa Ana where there are 12 cops ready to smash your face in." Several other asked that the DARs (recording devices worn by police) be checked to hear the threats.

• **Citizen Police Review Board:** Matt Leslie said, "A citizens review board could have listened to people's concerns and reported back to council and it would not have taken so much of the chief's and council's time." (see page 18 for more on this idea)

• **Liar:** Mr. Levinson addressing the police chief said, "I wish you were half as tough on your own officers who killed Kelly and who you yourself said in these chambers were innocent of all charges." "You're a liar sir," said Chief Hughes, in a rare break from his ordinary calmness in the face of the negativity he is often confronted with. (Levinson later said that he meant to say the chief had said Kelly was innocent of all charges and that he was not accusing the chief of saying the cops were innocent of all charges.)

• **Priorities:** Ryan Cantor said he didn't think it a good use of officer time to send six to Pasadena on a non-violent misdemeanor charge. "At the same time within the city there were several arsons, police pursuits, and a bank robbery. If there had been a serious issue where they were needed these cops would have been out of town."

• **Council Comments:** Councilmember Flory reminded everyone of the positive changes Chief Hughes has made in the department and his community involvement. Each council member said they supported the chief.

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## SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTES

by Jan Youngman

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

For agenda go to: [www.fsd.k12.ca.us](http://www.fsd.k12.ca.us) or call 714-447-7400

### June 10 Board Meeting (Next meeting June 24)

•**LOVE FULLERTON:** Superintendent Dr. Pletka thanked all who participated in the LOVE FULLERTON special event. Many District schools were painted and received needed improvements, including Richman's STEM Lab.

•**NEW RICHMAN ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL** Daryl Spector was congratulated.

•**HONORS PARENT ASSOCIATION:** Dr. M.J. Noor requested that the Board "roll out" this organization in all the schools. The program, currently at Hermosa Drive and Ladera Vista, is for parents of GATE identified students and for those aspiring to participate in honor classes. The organization provides an opportunity for parents to share information, hear speakers and support special student field trips.

Staff and trustees discussed with Dr. Noor their following concerns:

The group is not a district-sponsored organization, but an independent organization, so like any community group it may request use of schools for meetings. It can provide parents with information about meetings and activities, but in order for it to be in each school, parents must organize it. Trustee Sugarman said she felt there "was a need for this type of program," and that parents at schools might be interested in organizing programs at

their schools. But trustees and staff agreed that it would have to be an independent program.

•**INCREASED DEVELOPER FEES:** A measure to increase developer fees for new residential/commercial/industrial construction was approved 4-1 (Thompson, no).

•**PAID COMMISSIONERS:** Members of the Personnel Commission will receive \$50 per meeting not to exceed \$250 a month. Approved 5-0

•**BOARD ELECTIONS:** Board Trustee elections will be on Nov. 4, 2014. Approved 5-0

•**LEAVE OF ABSENCE:** After much discussion, and citing of policy where a leave of absence has been granted to employees for only one year, the board took no action on extending Fullerton Collaborative Director Pam Keller's leave of absence. Mr. Douglas said that he recently had six cases where similar requests had been received and denied due to district policy. "Unless the board is willing to change the policy for all employees," according to Mr. Douglas, "this exception should not be made. This does not mean that Ms. Keller cannot reapply to return to a position at the district. The district often rehires former employees."

## State and Local Budget Issues

The Budget is due June 30. It is now called the LCAP (Local Control Accountability Plan) Budget with a new funding formula and budget process.

**Good News:** The District student population increased by 24 students.

**Ending Balance Estimates:** 2013-14 Restricted Designated Funding: \$2,537,609.

Unrestricted: \$22,323,406.  
Total General Fund Ending Balance: \$24,861,015. Note that this estimate represents a 19.9% reserve. The State requirement is 3%.

### 2014/15 California Budget

The state budget to schools is \$4.5 billion. This is the largest increase to K-12 education in California history. The increase in Prop. 98 is being used for continued implementation of LCFF (Local Control Funding Formula) and buy-down deferrals (the IOU money that the state deferred from school districts in previous years). There are no increases to other K-14 program funding.

Districts will be receiving different amounts ranging from 0-20% with the average being 10.7%. What is not included: statewide school facilities bonds; new funding for Special Ed, Early Childhood Ed, Common Core; payments on prior year state mandated cuts that districts were supposed to receive.

### Parent Complaint Regarding Insufficient District Accommodation for Special Needs Child

One of the Acacia parents that spoke last month at public comments returned this meeting. She was upset that the May 13 printed board minutes did not accurately portray the dissatisfaction of her family with their experience with the superintendent, district staff and the Acacia school staff. She requested that the public comment section be revised.

Superintendent Pletka explained that every school board meeting is taped and

**2014/15 FSD Projected Revenues:** FSD is projected to receive a \$3.4 million increase from 2013/14 Estimated Actuals. The increase is due to increase in LCFF. Total Projected Revenues: \$111.8 million Total estimated net increase \$1,099,127.

In 2007-08 FSD was to receive \$6,903 per student (ADA) for the year. It went down to \$6,228 in 2012/14 and now is projected to increase to \$7,398 for each student in the state. Even with this increase, California is still at the bottom of per pupil spending in the nation.

FSD is planning to spend the increase on: •Common Core implementation - technology, professional development, instructional material staffing. •Site-based Additions - RTI (Response To Intervention) resource specialists, health clerks, library/media tech support and playground supervision. •Program Enhancements - transitional kindergarten, more music/arts, Ladera Vista arts program (four classrooms), and Nicolas STEM program.

•**Proposed State Teacher Retirement System changes:** Employer: 8.25% to 9.5% for 2014/15 cost to district \$684,000. Additional 1.5% each year until 2015/16; 19.1 thereafter. Employee: 8% to 8.15% for 2014/15; 9.2% for 2015/16; 10.25% thereafter.

available to the public. What is printed for board minutes on the website is an abbreviation of the meeting. It was pointed out that a revision had already been done and was approved by the board members.

Her original comment was about the lack of communication from the district and school regarding coordination of her son's special needs which had prevented him from attending school.



AAA Red Sox team members with their trophies and coaches celebrate.

## Congratulations! AAA Red Sox - 2014 City Champions

Congratulations to the 2014 AAA City Champions, the East Fullerton AAA Red Sox. They finished their regular season with a 12-1 record and capped it off with a city championship this season. Great job Manager Jason Jamison and Assistant Coaches Brent Haskell and Dan Lyle.

Go to [www.efll.org](http://www.efll.org) for more complete on East Fullerton Little League Baseball.  
- Team Mom Catherine Jamison



**Community Distinguished Service Awards**  
Nicolas teacher Robyn Clemente (pictured above with Chief Dan Hughes) received a Community Distinguished Service Award as did Coast to Coast Founder Marie Avena (pictured at left with Chief Hughes, Assemblywoman Sharon Quirk Silva and FSD Trustee Bev Berryman).  
Story page 7  
More photos 4 & 17



## Cotsen Foundation Partners with FSD

Continued from frontpage

The Art of Teaching combines a number of components to produce professional growth and development. Mentors act as change agents, coaching individual fellows in classrooms weekly. Fellows observe great teachers to gain new vision and inspiration. The fellows set goals in an area of strength, videotape themselves, reflect on what they see, attend conferences to learn even more, and participate monthly in an inquiry group with colleagues to study teaching more deeply.

Seeing effective teaching in action is a great stimulus for change and can provide an inspiring vision of what teachers can achieve with their own students. The Cotsen Foundation identifies these great teaching examples and organizes opportunities for fellows to see exceptional educators in their classrooms working with children. Fellows and mentors visit these sites frequently during the year. In 2013/14 the foundation worked with 24 schools, 24 mentors and 142 fellows.

For more information on the Cotsen Foundation visit [www.cotsen.org](http://www.cotsen.org)

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**SUMMER COMING  
TIME FOR FIREWOOD?**

Not a common sight, firewood being unloaded downtown. Luckily I had my camera handy and a telephoto, no jay-walking for this guy. But really, what the? I waited a bit and noticed they were stoking the fires at nearby Fuoco Pizzeria Napoletana on North Harbor. That sparked the idea and we dined there the following Sunday. Yet another one of our very fine establishments, we really have come a long way when it comes to dining choices, our friends came from Irvine and Cypress to sample the cuisine here.



**ID THE PHOTO**

Where is this new mural? Hint: we mentioned a new business in SoCo recently, and this is their back wall. More info on this art project next time.

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

Answer to  
**Early June ID the Photo  
shown below.**

The Firestone Corner at Harbor and Chapman where Dripp Cafe and other new additions to downtown will soon open.



*The DOWNTOWN Report*

text & photos by Mike Ritto [AllMedia@sbcglobal.net](mailto:AllMedia@sbcglobal.net)



Unity Salon 20 Years: Jessie Tedlie, Shelby Haller, Tray Ignacio, CJ MacLean, Crystal Banzuelo, Dell Ignacio, Maggie Uvalle, Alia Cass, Naomi Draghi, Denise MacLean Liz Hess, Jennifer Moeller, Penny Ford, Jenny Alida, Melinda Smith, and BreeAnna Gutierrez

**20 YEARS & COUNTING**

It seems like we all feel the same way, when we hear that something took place two decades ago, it is hard to believe that much time has passed. It has been 20 years since *Forrest Gump* was released, Prince Charles and Princess Diana split up, and *Friends* took over our television sets. Back in 1994, I had an office at Villa del Sol and I noticed some activity in the courtyard.

It was a united group of young people getting ready to open a new venture, Unity Salon. Since then the business has grown and thrived through all of the ups and downs we have all experienced in the past twenty years so the entire crew deserves a 'shout out' for all they have done. Congratulations on your longevity and continued success to Denise, Dell, Tina, all of you.

**CRUISERS INVADE  
THE FOX**

My first car was a VW bug. You too? You had a VW bus? Me too, and a Karmann Ghia for a while as well. If you thought that era was over, think again. Bugs and 'wagens' rolled into town on June 5th to celebrate the first movie showing inside the Fox since 1987. We told you all about it in the last issue and the proof is right here. If you were not there, you missed a real fine time in a historic theatre on a historic night.

Pictured at left is film fan Karen Ritto with Charlie Pecoraro, "Circle the Wagen" screen writer, nephew of Steven and Cynthia Peck, Troy ASB



President, drama student, excellent co-pilot and lousy mechanic plus originator of the Troy High 'Swing Dance' according to his former classmates. The movie was fascinating and if you missed it just hit your local Google to find a copy. (see page 14 for Charlie's view)

**FOOD FOREST HERE?**

Alliteration is a fine thing and fresh produce ain't bad either. I just had to pass this on- maybe you can discuss it with one another and see if it fits. I recently became aware of a plan to build a new city park in Seattle filled with hundreds of edible plants. Vegetables, herbs, fruit trees, etc. It would be the first Food Forest in the US and the idea is to provide everything free to anyone and everyone. Too idyllic? Not practical? Or just maybe crazy enough to work and the greatest idea of all time? More and more people are now growing their own produce so maybe the time is right. I HOPE SO! I know our family has always had a great time growing and eating our yard, and after all, agriculture was responsible for the early success of Fullerton. We'll see.



**BAM Downtown**

First, the tall thingees with the antennae and camera and wires and all kinda stuff caught our eye. Luckily, we had our safety goggles on. Then, brightly colored beings appeared. They seemed to manifest themselves here every day, disappearing at night. Some Fullertonians claimed they knew exactly what was taking place, but they were wrong.

Yes, space age, but no, not aliens documenting our every move or robotic high def cameras beaming images to Mars or worse yet, Washington, DC. Not a survey for a new project. Not an update on the GPS system. Just a BAM, ma'am. Don't bother to look it up, I checked and it's really spelled that way.

Pretty cool indeed. The base unit receives satellite info and beams it to the rover, seen here with one of the guys from "PAR", and the rover sends info back. The end result is a Base Inventory Map of our electrical system so soon we'll all know exactly where and what everything is, but not what we'll need it for, so the rumor mill is still in action.

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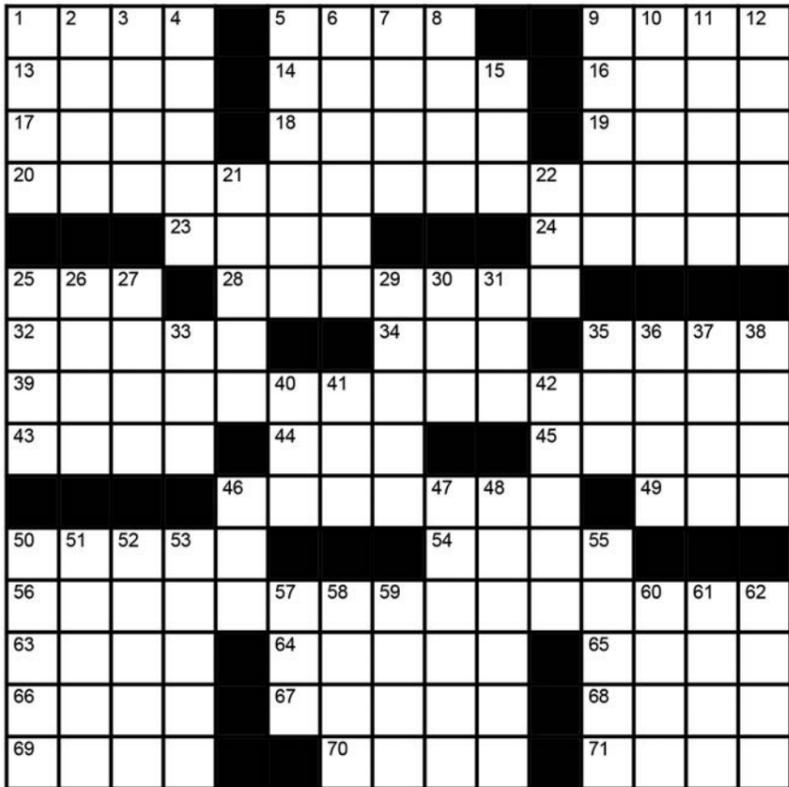
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# OUR TOWN CROSSWORD

"Summer Fun" by Valerie Brickey



**ACROSS**

- 1. The Crimson Tide, familiarly
- 5. Pulitzer writer James
- 9. Emeril's extended exclamation?
- 13. Cain's brother
- 14. " you, could you in a boat?"  
Green Eggs and Ham
- 16. Vogue rival
- 17. Menswear
- 18. Three singing Macs?
- 19. Time of year for 24-Across
- 20. Water
- 23. Ready for picking
- 24. Received (hopefully) during 19-Across
- 25. Kitty
- 28. Funnels
- 32. Oil supporter
- 34. Actress Hagen
- 35. Passenger car's fuel econ. measurement

- 39. Fish
- 43. Model Banks
- 44. Actor Benicio \_\_\_Toro
- 45. Fabric in a stretch
- 46. Buddy's promise-to-pay?
- 49. Sunscreen letters, and a hint to the three longest clues
- 50. Por \_\_\_\_\_
- 54. Personal ad before match.com
- 56. Boats
- 63. Mar chaser
- 64. Alice's choice
- 65. Movie princess
- 66. Verb ending
- 67. "The door's open!"
- 68. "Don't \_\_\_ Now", 1970s thriller
- 69. Bullfighter's cape flourish
- 70. Michael of fashion
- 71. Retired fliers

**DOWN**

- 1. Low voice
- 2. Border
- 3. Israel's Golda
- 4. Change
- 5. "Diary of \_ \_\_\_Kid"
- 6. Cheerleader's mustache ad?
- 7. Franc's follower
- 8. Tiger's ex
- 9. Dog star?
- 10. Distant
- 11. Ready
- 12. Comes together
- 15. The War Dept., today
- 21. Seating choice
- 22. J. Elam kicked these a "mile high"
- 25. Bother
- 26. Relating to wine
- 27. Ivan or Nicholas
- 29. Throws
- 30. Non-Rx
- 31. Slangy refusal
- 33. Greek H
- 35. Layer
- 36. Mick and Paul use 'em
- 37. "NYPD Blue" extra
- 38. Tennis great Steffi
- 40. Handheld asst.
- 41. Moray, e.g.
- 42. Marshmallow \_\_\_\_\_

- 46. In favor of
- 47. Chemical compound
- 48. Not renters
- 50. Camera setting
- 51. Japanese dog
- 52. Creepers
- 53. Offer one's two cents
- 55. Hawks
- 57. Formerly
- 58. Sleeveless tee
- 59. Director Preminger
- 60. Old Olds'
- 61. Run amok
- 62. Gabs

See answers to this puzzle on page 19.

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**10,000 hours of Volunteer Service:** Reserve Officers Randall Richards, Nick Rosner and Michael Lyman (L to R) received the Distinguished Service Medal for volunteering over 10,000 hours of service to the community.

## Fullerton Police Department Awards

Fullerton Police Chief Dan Hughes presented awards to officers and community members who had made a difference in the community over the last year. The ceremony was held on June 5th at the Fullerton Community Center.

Distinguished Community Service Awards went to two community members: Maria Avena, founder of the non-profit Coast-to-Coast Foundation which works with police homeless liaison officers to reunite homeless people with their families; and Nicolas Jr. High teacher Robyn Clemente whose quick thinking and calm actions rescued her students from a mentally ill man who had entered the classroom and threatened them. Police were on the scene within minutes of being called and the man was arrested.

Distinguished Service Medals were awarded to Reserve Officers Randall Richards, Nick Rosner and Michael Lyman who have volunteered over 10,000 hours to the police dept. in the past 16 years. Detective Mario Magliano, the lead investigator in last year's shooting of a K-9 officer also won the Distinguished Service Medal.

The Medal of Merit was presented to Community Service Officer Kristy Wells and Rangemaster David Benedict.

The Chief's Certificate of Commendation went to: Det. Gary Sirin; Cpl. Ray Flores; The Echo Unit's Sgt. Tony Rios, Cpl. Eric Song, Officers Luis Garcia and Ricky Reynoso, Cpl. Ryan Warner and Officer Steve Bailor; Lt. Andrew Goodrich; and Technical Services Manager Julie Langstaff.



**At Left:** Detective Mario Magliano received a Distinguished Service Award

The Police Chief's citizen advisory board members were introduced; Annette Magdaleno, Anthony Package, Christopher Reese, Edward Dahms, Karla Moran, Nancy Lee, Rhonda Shader, Richard Ramirez, and Tom Knoll.

Promotions went to Sgt. Pedram Gharah; Cpls. Matt Martinez, Billy Phu, Bryan Bybee, Gabriela Soto, Josh Earnest, Manny Pulido, Carin Wright, Shiela Drew-Craig, Michael McCaskill, Officers Justin Francis, Orlando Lopez, Joshua Manes, Samuel Lee, Davis Crabtree, Matthew Green, Jae Son, Anthony Valle and Scott Flynn.

New cadets were introduced: Luis Ramirez, Christopher Cadman, Jessica Brunick, Breana Centano and Christopher Chiu. Two new parking control officers, Brandon Brown and Victoria Rangel and new dispatcher Andrew Aquino were introduced.

More photos on pages 4, 5 & 17

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“Speaking of...by C.C. Lee



Summer! Have Some Fun!

The Fullerton School District's last day of school was May 29. Whether it is your youngest child finishing his/her first year of school, just an average student like me, a just-graduated star, or yourself ready to take a break, everyone is ready for summer vacation to begin.

Summer means new adventures, new journeys, and an all-new season. Summer is when you are free, so it is a great time to try something new.

Start by thinking about hobbies. Ask yourself, "What is it that I like to do?" Regardless of

what the answer is, there is always something for you to try and expand upon in order to turn your hobby into a talent!

Art classes are very popular for younger children and advanced art studios also suffice as a nice resting place for teens. Culinary/cooking workshops are available for those who love the craft of making (and eating!) food. Sports camps attract children of all ages and also serve as a great workout for everyone. Team players who excel can join a team in the fall! Do some odd jobs for neighbors and make some extra cash for the piggy bank. Summer school can also boost grades when school starts, as well as add some extra knowledge for the brain.

Big projects are often started in the

summertime and can turn into something big! For example, I am redesigning my room. I will be buying new furniture, new decorations, etc. That will be my exciting summertime project this year. If you are an outstanding writer,

Summer:

- Hair gets lighter.
- Skin gets darker.
- Water gets warmer.
- Drinks get colder.
- Music gets louder.
- Nights get longer.
- Life gets better.

-Anonymous

you can start writing a book. Young inventors can also begin designing new inventions that would help society!

Summertime is also a great time to contribute to the local community! One of my favorite things to do is volunteer work at local homeless shelters or transitional living center, etc. You can make a difference

in your community, too, whether that may be at an animal shelter, helping at a summer camp, or just simply buying some food for a homeless person. Everything counts.

It is very important to make your summer worthwhile, but the most important thing is to have fun! Have sleepovers with friends, swim and go to the beach! Drop the electronics and go outside for some fresh air. Shop till you drop and travel around the globe, and make sure to enjoy your (very short!) summer! Make this summer of 2014 the most memorable and meaningful of all!

CC Lee is a Fullerton 7th grader who loves to read and write, draw, sing and play piano and volleyball.

WHAT ARE YOU READING?

The Wave by Todd Strasser

A BOOK REVIEW BY KATHLEEN FAHER

Based on true events, *The Wave*, by Todd Strasser, originally published under the pen name of Morton Rhue, is a thoughtful novel with a clear message regarding the darker side of humanity. Burt Ross is a history teacher at Gordon High School. After an interesting discussion in his senior World History class about Nazi Germany, Ross decides to run an in-class simulation. But he and some of his fellow teachers, students, and parents begin to wonder if Ross has gone too far.

Laurie Saunders questions how could the Germans under Nazi rule claimed to know nothing about Hitler's Final Solution. When Mr. Ross begins to run the class like a dictatorship and creates a fascist group called the Wave, Laurie is understandably concerned. As editor of the school paper, she publishes the truth about the group. But some of the students are so enamored of the movement that they will defend the Wave at all costs.

This social experiment that the book is based upon occurred at Elwood P. Cubberley Senior High School in Palo Alto, California in 1969. Ron Jones, teacher of the sophomore Contemporary World History class, published a short story, *The Third Wave*, regarding his experiment. In 1981, the story was adapted for an award-winning TV movie, *The Wave*, which changed Jones' name to Burt Ross, played by Bruce Davison. Todd Strasser later novelized this movie in the same year.

Since the novel is based directly on the TV movie, there are many plot points added for cinematic effect that were not accurate. If you are in search of a historical account of the incident, this book is not for you. For example, the movie and novel portrayed that the Wave had recruited hundreds of members: most of the senior and junior classes and some of the underclassmen. In reality, the Wave was only about 80 individuals, most of them sophomores.

The novel also hinted that the Wave was anti-Semitic, like the society Ross based it on. However, this is untrue and some Wave members were Jewish or other ethnic minorities. The climax and final reveal was also inaccurate and far more traumatic to the students than what actually happened.

The book is meant for young adults; however, due to the extremely simple dialogue and character development, it can be read by a younger audience. However, basic knowledge of the Holocaust and World War II is necessary. *The Wave* is fairly short by any standards; it is definitely an easy, though thought-provoking, read.

Though the book was meaningful in its warning against "group think" and the loss of individuality, it could have been even more so if Strasser had further developed the story beyond simply novelizing the movie or by making the message more subtle and less "spelled out" to the reader.

In 2008, the novel was adapted into a full-length German film, *Die Welle (The Wave)*. Taking place in Germany, the adaptation is slightly more accurate, while still being a modernized version. Jürgen Vogel is much more charismatic and believable as a teacher/dictator than Davison. However, all the effort to make the movie more factual becomes void at the end when a school shooting is added as the climax.

A documentary regarding the incident, *Lesson Plan*, by Philip Neel, an actual member of the class, was made in 2010. Ron Jones went on to write *The Wave Musical* in the same year after the documentary premiered. Todd Strasser is the author of over 140 YA and middle school grade novels, short stories, and nonfictional works.

**Bon Voyage!** *Observer* Book Review columnist Kathleen Faher has graduated from Troy High and will be attending San Francisco State University. The *Observer*



thanks her for her numerous contributions to the paper including serious articles on homelessness, food trucks, and the high school fast food lunch program, as well as fun features on thrift store fashion, the ROTC, and this book review column. Kathleen is a multi-talented go-getter. We expect to hear more from her in the future and wish her the very best!



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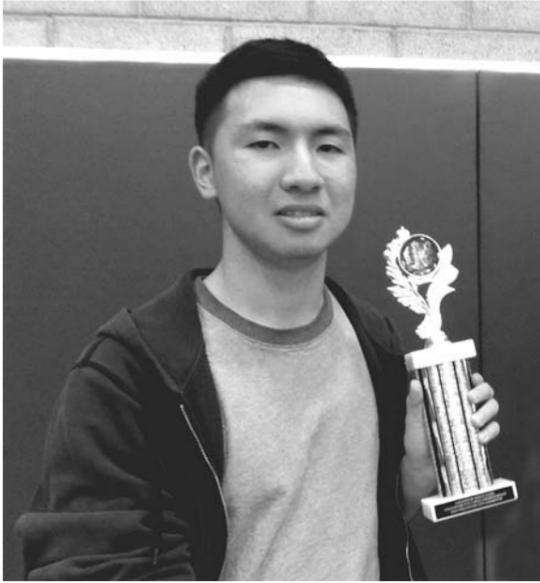
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**At Left:**  
William Chwa of Troy High is 2014 Fullerton City Chess Champion

**At Right:**  
The Super-Champion rated player group with tournament director Pete Baron at far left and superchamp section director John Darling at back right.  
Front row: Anthony Kharrat, Denny Lee, Michael Zhu and Henry Tang.  
Back row: Eeman Iqbal, Champion William Chwa and Brian Loh.  
(Isaac Kim not pictured)



1st-2nd grade, first place trophy winners Alex Lee and Joseph Kim at left, and first place kindergarten player Owen Tang, and second place 2nd grade winner Andrew Song. Other competitors in the back row are Alexander Chao, Evan Chen and Jacob Cho. Volunteer section leader Wei Tang (father of Henry Tang) is at far right.

## Fullerton City Chess Champs

Forty students participated in the annual Lions Fullerton City Chess Championship Tournament at the Ladera Vista Junior High gymnasium on May 23rd.

William Chwa is the 2014 Fullerton Scholastic Chess Champion. Participants in the tournament were from Laguna Road (17); Sunset Lane (6); Arborland Montessori (3); Hermosa Drive (2); Acacia (2); Ladera Vista (3); Parks (2); Fislser and Beechwood, one each and three Troy High students. The youngest participant Owen Tang won the kindergarten trophy.

The Lions Club, the Fullerton Senior Center chess club, and several parents provided great support to run a smooth tournament. Special thanks to John Darling, Gerson Moses, Joe Scherzinger, Stan Tinkle, Mrs. Chen, Mrs. Son and Mr. Wei Tang, Kyle Mori (last year's city champ) and photographers Arline S. and Cathy Yang.

For more information on the Lions Club Chess activities call coordinator Pete Baron at 714-225-2635.

### TROPHY WINNERS

#### Kindergarten/1st Grade

1st: Owen Tang;  
2nd: Joseph Kim

#### 2nd Grade

1st: Andrew Song; 2nd: Alex Lee

#### 3rd Grade

1st: Gregory Chen;  
2nd: Kyle Kang;  
3rd: Micah Fosmark

#### Kindergarten/1st Grade

1st: Owen Tang;  
2nd: Joseph Kim

#### 4th Grade

1st: Justin Kim

#### 5th Grade

1st: Henry Luo; 2nd: Kenny Tang  
3rd: Jonathan Hsing

#### 6th/7th/8th Grade

1st: Julia Hsing; 2nd: Elvin Anam;  
3rd: Nathan Chen

#### Super Champs

1st: William Chwa; 2nd: Denny Lee;  
3rd: Isaac Kim; 4th: Michael Zhu

## Making Change Happen



It's been a busy first term for me and now it's time for: "Making Change Happen."

Education at FSD is going to be even more exciting and challenging, focusing on "Creative and Critical Thinking Skills" preparing students for the jobs of the future and being successful members of the global community.

The most significant change in 30 years will be the state's commitment to reinvesting in education (LCAP)

During my term I have worked hard to uphold my three campaign promises and will continue to emphasize these priorities:

**Fiscal Responsibility:** We have built a strong reserve and I have been fiscally responsible in all my decisions

**What's best for Schools:** Schools have been modernized with substantial capital investment

**What's best for kids:** Programs that enrich students' educational experience such as: STEAM, Writer's Guild, The Arts, Transitional Kindergarten, Technology, Project Create



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**At Left:**  
3rd grade champs Micah Fosmark, Gregory Chen and Kyle Kang



**Above:** An intensely engaged crowd watches a decisive blitz game between eventual Champion Julia Hsing (at left) and Nathan Chen vying for the 6th-8th Grade title.



## Fullerton College Centennial Hall of Fame Gala

Among the Stars: Fullerton College's Centennial Hall of Fame celebration took place on the campus quad on May 17. A surf and turf dinner was served to 500 guests by nearly 200 student volunteers and culinary staff. Another 100 guests opted to attend the show only.

The first inductees to the Fullerton College Hall of Fame were honored: Justice Cruz Reynoso, Sara McFerrin, Coach Hal Sherbeck, Louis Plummer, Leo Fender, and Pat Nixon.

Jay Goldstein created beautifully professional nominating videos, which were followed by a musical tribute, and the presentation of the centennial portraits. The new portrait gallery is located in the library. "We hope to continue this event and the growth of the portrait gallery over time," said Fullerton College Dean of Fine Arts Robert Jensen who produced the event. "It was a grand night, and a fitting conclusion to the 35 events and 25 projects that have comprised our Centennial celebrations."

Musical presentations were by the Jazz Cadre, Broadway star Eden Espinosa, The Alley Cats, Dr. Joe Jewell, the Concert Choir and the Jazz Band. The program was followed by dancing to the Jazz Band with vocalists that included instructor Jamie Shew. The lighting and projections transformed the quad buildings into an other-worldly spectacle, and the actors in costume and eight Model T cars added a touch of the era in which the college was created.

Among the attendees were California Assemblywoman Sharon Quirk Silva who presented Fullerton College President Rajen Vurdien a framed certificate honoring the college's 100th year, US Representative Ed Royce, Mayor Doug Chaffee and others.

To experience the highlights of the event in a short video by Dave Echols, who walked around the event with a hand-held camera visit:

[http://youtu.be/\\_vhjp7DKFQE](http://youtu.be/_vhjp7DKFQE)



**Above:** Len Shilz presents Hall of Fame honoree Sara McFerrin with her portrait which will hang in the Fullerton College Hall of Fame hallway. McFerrin taught voice at Fullerton College for 20 years following her career as an opera soprano. One of her students was future Metropolitan Opera soprano Deborah Voigt. (She is also the mother of jazz great Bobby McFerrin).



**Above Middle & at Right:** Lauren Howard presents portraits to Hall of Fame Honoree Coach Hal Sherbeck (above middle) who coached for 31 years leading the college to 241 victories before retiring in 1991, and Hall of Fame Honoree Justice Cruz Reynoso, at right, who attended Fullerton College and went on to become an attorney, a UCLA law professor, and the first Latino appointed to the California Supreme Court. In 2000 he received the Presidential Medal of Freedom from President Clinton.



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## High School Board Meeting Highlights



by Vivien Moreno

Fullerton Joint Union High School District Board meets at 7:30pm on the 2nd & 4th Tuesdays of each month at district headquarters, 1051 W. Bastanchury Rd., Fullerton 92833. 714-870-2800. See the agenda at [www.fjuhsd.net](http://www.fjuhsd.net)

### June 10 Board Meeting (Next meeting June 24)

The first June FJUHS Board meeting lasted a long time, but was filled with important information. The board introduced the new assistant principals for the various sites and honored the Troy Science Olympiad team for their 9th win at the National Science Olympiad.

Earlier a General Obligation Bond informational session clarified little except that more public polling information is needed. The reality of the matter is that each high school can make wish lists and dream of future stadiums, but all the school sites acknowledge that there are serious projects that need to be addressed districtwide. The roof must be replaced at Sonora; the pool at Sunny Hills (*which I thought had allocated funds already*) is on the list of possible Bond projects; La Habra, Troy and Fullerton all need theater upgrades; and most sites require new science labs. There are CTE (Career and Technical Education) upgrades proposed at all sites, not to mention the parking lot pothole repairs, replacement of rusted fences, upgrades to HVACs, plumbing, electrical upgrades, and the repair list goes on and on. The Bond does not support purchasing any type of computers or Ipads, but it can be applied to infrastructure support for technology.

Six of the seven school sites were built before 1980 and as anyone with an older house can attest, after 30-plus years, repairs and upgrade projects are a constant consideration. The increased state funds this year are beginning to replace the past 5 years of funding cuts. The new district

budget returns a portion of the deferred maintenance back to schools, but not nearly enough to take care of the bigger projects.

The Site reports covered graduation ceremonies and smooth summer school transitions. Sonora offered an interesting "college applications boot camp" for incoming seniors. Troy welcomes the AVID program to its campus this upcoming year with almost 100 interested students signing up for this unique academic program.

The Local Control Accountability Plan (i.e. budget plan) was presented for questions, and is slated for approval on June 24th. Steve Zamora, Director of Educational Services presented the LCAP process to the board and fielded questions. He also emphasized that each school site will have more flexibility to spend money on certain support programs and it is up to parents to make sure their preferences are known to the school - don't wait until school starts in the fall if you want an additional counseling services, or a community liaison for guidance. Let the principal know now by calling your home school.

The LCAP drives the budget, so the budget was also presented for the upcoming school year almost a month earlier than usual. The district will receive approximately \$136 million from state and federal sources and require about \$141 million to run so the district still must address deficit spending while taking into account the 3% reserves that are required by the state.

### Board Member comments:

**Film Awards:** Trustee Hathaway commented on the stellar example set by the Sunny Hills Video Production team during the recent Cypress College Student Film Festival, winning multiple awards.

**Green Academy:** Dr. Giokaris announced La Habra's exciting new Green Academy program, part of the California Careers Pathway Trust money awarded to the OC Department of Education to further career and technology training for our students.

**Bilingual Literacy:** Trustee Montoya announced that over 430 students graduated with a bilingual literacy award on their graduation certificates and the district will be striving for even greater numbers next year. The students achieved this award in Spanish, Korean, and Mandarin among other languages.

**Special Needs Students:** Trustees Buchi and Hathaway asked about how the supplemental funds will be spent on special population students (EL, free and reduced-lunch-qualified students, and foster youth) saying there was not enough

direct support outlined in the plan. Dr. Kaufman, Asst. Superintendent of Education, assured them that by investing the 2.7 million in additional funds in lowering class size and buying back furlough days, each school site will regain one whole teacher and that will allow them to concentrate time and energy into tutorial programs like Howl at Buena Park, Tribe Time at Fullerton and HI Step at La Habra which has already expanded its program to include incoming 8th graders who need to brush up their math and writing skills.

**LCAP Support:** Trustee Kilponen stated her concerns that the LCAP process would make it challenging to maintain community support in the upcoming years. Dr. Kaufman replied that the rubric to gauge the success of the LCAP will be out around October and that coupled with the new communication services districtwide, parental involvement in the process would hopefully continue to grow. A test survey was given at Troy this year and already revealed places to improve communication practices with parents.



Mother & daughter adventurers Shawna and Abby Adam (pictured at left with walking sticks) are above the cloud line on the French side of the Great Pyrenees. Below is Part 2 of their ongoing challenge to walk 500 miles.

## Follow the Camino

by Shawna Adam

The best laid plans go awry. And such was the beginning of our journey to the Camino de Santiago starting point.

We made it to LAX only to find out our flight had been delayed for about four hours. This ended up causing us problems due to the late hour we arrived in Bilbao, Spain. We found everything closed down in the airport at 11:45pm. The last bus into town shut down at 12am. It was too late to go to our Couchsurfer host's home. And it was raining. Thus we ended up "sleeping" on the benches in the car rental place at the airport. It was a cold night on hard metal benches, but we were safe and protected from the elements.

Our plan to visit the art museums in Bilbao never materialized. We did do a drive-by via the bus past the Guggenheim at 7am. We were trying to make connection with our Couchsurfer hosts but the bus system was not cooperating. Abby became sick and it was better for us to remain in one spot near a bathroom instead of venturing out. We did a lot of people-watching in the outdoor, covered bus terminal, ate potato cake sandwiches from the bus cafe and tried to keep warm as the rain continued to fall.

Our Couchsurfer host arrived just prior to us leaving on the 1pm bus to Bayonne and we were able to meet and talk for a short time.

We traveled by bus through small towns, resort villages by the seaside of Spain and made it to the Bayonne train station where we encountered another issue. Our American credit cards do not have the new chip security embedded and therefore you have to purchase your ticket paying in Euro coin (*not bills*) at the automated ticket dispenser. I must add, that there are people specifically employed to help you out with the ticket process as it is confusing. Turns out, the train was not running (*which is the norm*) and thus we

were bused to St. Jean Pied de Port (SJPP) where we arrived in the rain at 6pm.

The rooms to stay in were all booked up. *The Way*, as the Camino is also known, has become quite popular, which has impacted the system set up to house pilgrims (*the name we are called as we are on a pilgrimage*). We did find a bed, but, our experience was not at all nice.

Suffice it to say, I was given a tongue lashing like no other, in French, by the landlady who also called me a fat cow.

We found rooms for our next two nights at a donativo (*a place dedicated to serving pilgrims, hosted by volunteers - usually of a religious nature - supported solely on donations*) which also provided breakfast and dinner, communal style. What a refreshing change!

We started walking up the Great Pyrenees on Monday, June 2, early in the morning. Within 10 minutes I was crying and doubting if I could make this. Even though we had broken up the 25km into two parts, and sent our backpacks on, the climb was incredibly steep. If you walk up Lemon Street on the Lion's Field side for 8 hours straight in mud, fog that you can see only 10-15 feet in front of you, rain, cold, hard paved roads, teeny tiny paths where one slip could cause you to fall off a cliff, then you'll get the picture.

We have now traveled about 70 miles. We are currently just on the outskirts of Puente La Reina, Spain. We are super slow, like slugs while others race by us intent on getting to a place in time for a bed or due to their vacation days, are rushing to cover as much ground as possible. We have seen a lot of people with feet problems, ranging from moldy fungus boots, to huge blisters, to serious tendonitis.

We have met wonderful people from all countries. It became apparent quickly that even though English is spoken globally, it is very beneficial to know at least some words in French, German, Spanish, Italian and Korean to break the silence. When you are sleeping in dormitories full of people from all nationalities, it pays in dividends to reach out to others. Everyone is willing to help those in need and as we travel on the same road, sleep together in the same towns, eat dinner together in the hostels or cafés, we all are interested in learning about one another.

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Above: Greetings from Guadalajara, one of many postcards from the Slauson family collection circa 1908-1928.

At Right: Sculpture by high school artists using paper, plastic & other household items.

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#### MEXICAN POSTCARDS FROM THE EARLY 20TH CENTURY

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•**Walter's Gallery: North OC High School Art Showcase:** A celebration of select pieces chosen from the very best of North Orange County high school student artist's portfolios in a rotating gallery that exemplifies the next generation of artists.-thru June 29

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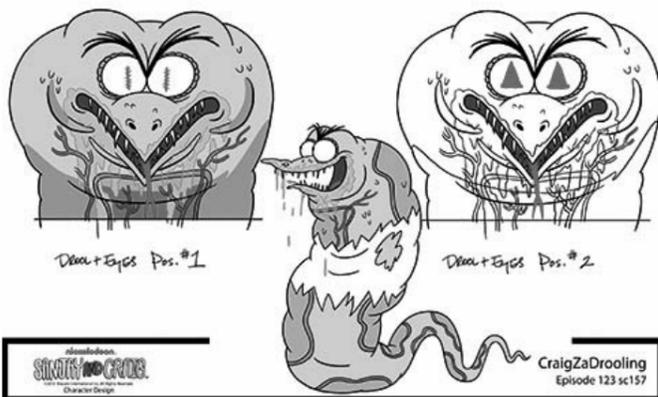
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#### NICKELODEON STUDIOS & ARTS DEPT RETROSPECTIVE by Sanjay & Craig thru-June 20

The Pollak Library Atrium Gallery is showing a comprehensive collection of production art that offers a behind-the-scenes look at the world of television animation. Curated by renowned art historians Sanjay and Craig, the exhibit is the first to focus exclusively on art



Drooling by Craig Za

created for, and inspired by, the Nickelodeon TV series "Sanjay and Craig," tracing the series from its punk-infused creation in San Francisco to its present state as an artist-inspired, storyboard-driv-

en show that chronicles the absurd wonders of being a kid. The exhibit includes original character sketches, layouts, backgrounds, storyboards and animatic video.



Two examples from the exhibit of art by high school students at the Muck.



## Call for Artists

The Jose Vera Gallery, now the Eagle Rock Hub is calling for submissions for future exhibits. The Eagle Rock Hub of Arts & Culture is located at 2012 Colorado Blvd., LA, CA 90041. Phone number for the gallery is 323-787-5956.

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#### ART FOR WELLNESS GROUP SHOW thru June 20, Mon. - Thurs. from 7:30am-5:30pm

Arts for Wellness Orange County's group art show is on display at Buena Park City Hall until June 20, 2014. An exhibition of a dozen artists represented by 38 pieces of visual art and poetry is featured in the city council hall gallery.

"We have outstanding artists and writers featured at Buena Park from Arts for Wellness OC. You will be moved by the images and your heart touched by the writings. We celebrate Mental Health Month for everyone. Art heals," AWOOC President Theresa Boyd says. Boyd herself has ten photographs in the show.

One of the more unusual pieces on display is a pair of Van's tennis shoes embellished by a hand-inked design by textile artist Julian Rodriguez. On exhibit are four works in artist Julio Garza's series of celebrity portraits drawn in black-and-white graphite pointillism. Ricardo Garcia's "Yellow Self-Portrait" in acrylic

on wood celebrates the artist's own awareness and authenticity.

Arts for Wellness Orange County is a non-profit organization of artists and supporters of the arts. Bridging the mental health community with society through the arts, AWOOC promotes wellness, increases understanding, and reduces the stigma of mental illness and its effects on people. The organization strives to develop artists and performers by initiating, collaborating, and promoting exhibits, events, classes and workshops for all art disciplines in Orange County. For more information, visit [ArtsforWellness.org](http://ArtsforWellness.org).

City Hall is open Monday-Thursday and select Fridays from 7:30 am-5:30 pm. Guests interested in visiting the gallery are encouraged to make an appointment with Sonia Batres by calling the Buena Park Cultural/Fine Arts Division at 714-562-3868.

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### UPCOMING SHOWS

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•**Fri, June 20, 8pm:** guitarist Ana Vidovic in Guitar Foundation of America Concert at Meng Concert Hall. \$35 (\$20/students)

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•**Sat, June 21, 4pm:** guitarist Marc Teicholz in Guitar Foundation of America Concert at Meng Concert Hall. \$30 (\$15/students)

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•**Sun, June 22, 2pm:** International Youth Competition Senior Division Finals in Guitar Foundation of America Concert at Recital Hall. \$30 (\$15/students)

•**Sun, June 22, 4pm:** Mobius Trio in Guitar Foundation of America Concert at Meng Concert Hall. \$30 (\$15/students)

•**Sun, June 22, 8pm:** guitarist Paul O'Dette in Guitar Foundation of America Concert at Meng Concert Hall. \$35 (\$20/students)

•**Mon, June 23, 10am:** International Concert Artist Competition Semi-Finals in Guitar Foundation of America Concert at Meng Concert Hall. \$30 (\$15/students)

•**Mon, June 23, 4pm:** guitarist Anton Baranov in Guitar Foundation of America Concert at Meng Concert Hall. \$30 (\$15/students)

•**Mon, June 23, 8pm:** guitarist Tilmann Hoppstock in Guitar Foundation of America Concert at Meng Concert Hall. \$35 (\$20/students)

•**Tues, June 24, 11am:** Jon Mendle, guitar & Oregon Guitar Quartet in Guitar Foundation of America Concert at Meng Concert Hall. \$30 (\$15/students)

•**Tues, June 24, 4pm:** guitarist Irina Kulikova in Guitar Foundation of America Concert at Meng Concert Hall. \$30 (\$15/students)

•**Tues, June 24, 8pm:** guitarist Jorge Caballero in Guitar Foundation of America Concert at Meng Concert Hall. \$35 (\$20/students)

•**Wed, June 25, 11am:** GFA Guitar Orchestra & Alberto Mesirca, guitar in Guitar Foundation of America Concert at Meng Concert Hall. \$30 (\$15/students)

•**Wed, June 25, 4pm:** Beijing Duo in Guitar Foundation of America Concert at Meng Concert Hall. \$30 (\$15/students)

•**Wed, June 25, 6:30pm:** International Concert Artist Competition Finals & Awards Ceremony in Guitar Foundation of America Concert at Meng Concert Hall. \$35 (\$20/students)

## Local Musician Summer Solstice Sat., June 21

An event bringing together numerous Fullerton-related musicians (*some traveling back to their hometown just for this event*) takes place from noon to 7pm on Saturday, June 21st at Bourbon Street, 110 E. Commonwealth Ave. in downtown Fullerton. Proceeds from the \$5 admission go to the non-profit Autism Cares.

Here is the live music lineup:  
12:15-Anthony; 12:50-Steve Metzger; 1:25-David Andersen; 2:10-Dusty B. and Jealous Hand; 2:55-Charlie Hale and Friends; 3:30-Joel Voicedude; 4:05-Annie Calder; 4:50-Jerry Wayne McFarland; 5:25-Steve Omalev; 6:00-7:00 Jam Session.

## Ron Kobayashi Trio

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**June 3 Council Meeting** continued from page 4

(next meeting is June 17 and will be held in the Fullerton Public Library Conference Room next door while council chambers are being remodeled. A video of the meeting will be available the next day at [www.cityoffullerton.com](http://www.cityoffullerton.com))

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•**Love Fullerton:** Several speakers from the 111 year old Women's Club of Fullerton praised Love Fullerton day and all who had come together to make a difference working throughout the city.

•**Seven Generations:** A young man asked the council to do the right thing and think ahead. "In the past decisions were made thinking 7 generations ahead. Doing the right thing is important. We have a mountain of problems climate change, cancer, autism, and more. He read from the last Observer the list of chemicals used in fracking and acidizing. "We don't know what these chemicals do to our water, all for profit. Please be wise."

•**Why Homeless Turn Down Shelter:** Stephen Baxter, a downtown gallery owner, told about a 65-year-old homeless woman who turned down a shelter found for her. "It turned out the place is a terrible s#\*thole. When she tried to get her money back the landlord refused even though she never spent a night there." He went and talked the landlord into giving the money back but felt that authorities finding such places were out of line. "Homeless people want to live someplace decent. They don't deserve 6 days in jail and tickets for having no place to sleep."

Several other speakers agreed, "Sleep is a human right. There should be bathrooms with shower access."

•**Homeless Shelter:** Denny Bean said the new site of the homeless center on Harbor near the 91 freeway was excellent and suggested that some open space be provided for those who preferred tents. He said that while he was visiting his daughter in Seattle he noticed that they have great public restrooms with no graffiti or other problems and suggested we do that. He also asked that the 3 foot high weeds be removed from the east side of Euclid on Rosecrans, due to fire hazard.

•**Arrest of AJ:** The Jan. 18 rally against the non-guilty verdict against two former Fullerton police officers charged in the Kelly Thomas murder case brought 400 people downtown and resulted in 14 arrests. AJ Redkey was arrested months later in connection with the rally. Several speakers spoke about the waste of city funds to send 6 officers and three squad cars to Pasadena to arrest a non-violent protestor on a misdemeanor charge of "failing to disperse a riot." "Remember the LA riot? There was no riot here," said one commentator, "but cops were in riot gear." Several others accused police of targeting live-streamers for arrest because they were being embarrassed or because it was "pay back time." Several stood up for Jordan Carroll who was arrested for pushing a KCAL camerawoman saying the camerawoman had pushed her first. "There is plenty of real crime," said Patty Beers, a live-streamer who had been arrested. "There was no crime, no victims, but now I have to go to court."

InLeague Press said, "priorities are out of whack. Everyone saw the video but three cops who beat Kelly to death are still employed and Sgt. Craig, who testified at the trial that the officers were following procedures was honored as superintendent of the year. People protesting were put in jail for spray painting and video taping."

•**Not Your House:** Barry Levinson was cut off rudely by Mayor Chaffee at a previous meeting where he was invited to speak on the Sex Offender Ordinance he had helped rework. At this meeting he informed the mayor, "This is not your house or the house of other council members, police, city manager or staff. This house belongs to the people of Fullerton and you are our guest until the next election."

•**Wireless:** Diane Hickey was opposed to installing an AT&T cell tower in Richman Park because of EMF problems and links to autism and cancer. She presented studies and noted that Europe is removing WiFi from public spaces.

**June: Poets at the Fullerton Library**

The Fullerton Library is featuring a different poet each Monday evening in June. Shows start at 7pm and end at 8:30 in the library's Osborne Auditorium, 353 W. Commonwealth Ave. Admission is free. Produced by Lew Dentler, and sponsored by the library, the presentation is part of an ongoing series of Fullerton's Local Talent Showcase events. For more info contact Lew Dentler at (714) 525-3766 - ([Lewsongs@yahoo.com](mailto:Lewsongs@yahoo.com)) or the Fullerton Main Library at (714) 738-6326.

•**JUNE 23RD:**  
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•**JUNE 16TH:**  
**JASON FAIRHURST WALL AND SON**

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•**JUNE 30TH:**  
**DAN JOYCE**

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Charlie Pecoraro and Dave Torstenson co-produced and starred in *Circle the Wagen* which was co-written by Charlie and Ryan Steven Green (who also directed). The film played to a full house at the Fox Theater on Thursday, June 5.

**Circle the Wagen Night at the Fox**

by Charlie Pecoraro

Three main components made Thursday night's showing of *Circle the Wagen* at the Fox special; my childhood in the Fox, my personal efforts in producing *Circle the Wagen*, and my family and friends. All of these elements are such potent forces in my life, to have them all come together, you just couldn't write a more heartfelt moment if you tried (and I think people felt that).

There's such poetry in the experience for me. Working now in entertainment, bringing my first film back to the theatre I was raised in, missing my uncle Steve and the excitement he filled Angelo's & Vinci's with, having living family and friends from all stages of my life there supporting me, being able to raise funds for Troy High School English teacher and good friend, Dorey Madrid's cancer treatments; it was like, "*This is Your Life, Charlie Pecoraro!*"

Producing *Circle the Wagen* has been the toughest task I've ever tackled. Having never produced before, the learning curves attached to every step of the production process were all consuming. In hindsight, I realize I made more personal and professional sacrifices than I was aware of.

A couple years into the seven year process, I realized that if I did not finish this film, if I gave up, I would lose respect for myself, and that I would very likely

never attempt such a difficult task again. Conversely, I thought, "if I keep showing up, keep moving forward, even if the progress seems incremental, I will finish it. And I will always have it as a reference in the future when I feel similarly frustrated with a daunting challenge."

Also, putting on this screening gave me the opportunity to spend more time in Fullerton than I had for a while. And it was like I got reintroduced to why it's so nice to live here. Yes, my family & long time friends came, but others who I didn't know or expect, vintage Volkswagen folks, art community members, loyal defenders of the Fox; all sorts of people showed up, and I was able to again experience that sense of community that I loved so much growing up in Fullerton.

For more on Charlie and *Circle the Wagen* go to [www.CharliePecoraro.com](http://www.CharliePecoraro.com)

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## HITS & MISSES

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### WORDS & PICTURES *A Hit and a Miss*

Like last year's "Enough Said," "Words and Pictures" is a romantic comedy about two middle-aged people, but it lacks the energy and engaging plot of that film. Instead we have an attenuated plot line in need of more careful editing. But saving the movie and making it worth two hours of our time are Clive Owen and Juliette Binoche in the leading roles.

Jack Marcus (Owen) teaches Honors English in an elite prep school, where students wear ties and blazers but some teachers get away with jeans and polo shirts. Marcus projects passion for the written word and inspires his students to extend their vocabularies even to the creative point of inventing words. He disparages the forced brevity of tweets and texting as he quotes passages to his students from Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Martin Luther King, and Emily Dickinson.

Equally as passionate for her subject is the new Honors Art teacher, Dina Delsanto (Binoche), a recognized and collected artist who has reduced her creative output because of pain and decreased mobility from rheumatoid arthritis. In the classroom, she inspires students to push boundaries and strive for excellence as she extols the importance of art in the world of ideas and emotions. Critical and often acerbic, Delsanto gets good work from her motivated students.

Meeting Delsanto in the teachers' lounge, Marcus barrages her with word games, a practice his faculty colleagues have long tired of. Because he is persistent and difficult to ignore, Delsanto rises to the challenge. She also rises to the challenge he creates in his classroom when he declares to his students that "words are more important than pictures." Of course, this conflict defies resolution even as one recalls a revolution started with the words "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity," and a modern war eventually ended by pictures of body bags returning from Vietnam.

But the students at fictional Croyden Prep School enjoy the rousing duel between the concepts and their two faculty proponents. A subplot develops in which Emily (Valerie Tian), a gifted art student, is harassed by one of Marcus' students, Swint (Adam DiMarco), who claims to have a crush on her but uses the wrong approach to court her, calling her dim sum and using other Asian stereotypes. More complications, this time with pictures, develop from Swint's poor judgment.

As troublesome as Delsanto's arthritis has become in her life, Marcus suffers from his own affliction. An out-of-control alcoholic, he hides vodka in a thermos in his car and creates disturbances at the bar of an upscale restaurant. Marcus also suffers from the realization that he has lost his creative talent for writing. He had been hired to teach at Croyden because he was a published poet of significance in the intellectual community, but recently he has produced nothing, and his erratic behavior in the classroom has caused his job to be in jeopardy.

A romantic connection between Marcus and Delsanto is slow to develop and when the two finally connect, his bad behavior alienates Dina quickly. Marcus even plays dangerously with his writing career by plagiarizing the work of someone close to him. But there is a definite magnetism between the two stars of this movie. Impressive performances on the part of Binoche and Owen make us root for them to overcome their characters' problems and allow romance into their lives.

Also impressive is the fact that Binoche's character paints canvases on camera and the art we see unfold is the work of the actress herself.

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

#### MON, JUNE 16

•**4pm-7pm: San Onofre Nuclear Power Plant decommissioning Settlement Agreement Cost to Ratepayers**, Costa Mesa Neighborhood Community Center, 1845 Park Ave. Sponsored by Edison. [www.SONGScommunity.com](http://www.SONGScommunity.com)

#### TUES, JUNE 17

•**6:30pm: City Council Meeting** will be held in the Fullerton Public Library, 353 W. Commonwealth while council chambers is remodeled. OCWD presentation on threats to our water supply and what is being done about them; Water conservation shortage plan phase one; Sex offender ordinance; Affordable Housing Agreement w/ROEM; Transparency/accountability in Labor Negotiations; ABC grant to Police Dept. A video will be up on the city website the next day.

#### WED, JUNE 18

•**8am-1pm: Year-round Every Wednesday Farmers Market** Independence Park, on Valencia Dr. (next to the DMV) between Euclid and Highland. Fresh produce, flowers, plants, nuts, hard to find items from real farmers. 714-871-5304

#### THURS, JUNE 19

•**4:30m-8:30pm: Downtown Farmers Market** on E. Wilshire, and Pomona, Fullerton. Live music, beer & wine garden, produce, food & craft vendors, kids activities. Free admission

•**5pm: Thrift Shop Guerilla Art Workshop** bring your thrift shop painting, print, or poster and transform it into a kitschy masterpiece at the Fullerton Museum Center on E. Wilshire, at Pomona, Fullerton. \$10 (\$8/members). 714-738-6545

•**7:30pm: Muck Jazz Festival** presents Janis Mann. Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 W. Malvern, Fullerton. \$20. For tickets go to <http://themuck.org/events-performances/jazz-festival/>

#### FRI, JUNE 20-25

•**various: Guitar Foundation of America Concerts & Master Classes** at Claves Performing Arts, CSUF, 800 N. St. College, Fullerton. See page 13 for full schedule and ticket info.

#### SAT, JUNE 21

•**10am-2pm: Women's Club Natural Health Expo** B&G Club of Brea, Placentia, Yorba Linda, 502 Sievers Ave, Brea. Free eye exams, workshops, demonstrations, shop for eco-friendly health related products & more. Free admission. [www.womenscluboffullerton.org](http://www.womenscluboffullerton.org)

•**12pm-5pm: NAACP Juneteenth Celebration** Garden Grove Elks Lodge Park, 1151 Trask Ave, 92843. Family fun, music, food, booths. Free

•**1pm-4:30pm: Ragtime Music** hosted by the OC Ragtime Society. Steamers, 138 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton. Free. [www.ragfest.com](http://www.ragfest.com)

•**12pm - 7pm: Local Musician Summer Solstice Event** at Bourbon Street, 110 E. Commonwealth Ave., downtown Fullerton. The Early June *Observer* published the wrong time for this event. Proceeds from the \$5 admission go to the non-profit Autism Cares. Here is the live music lineup: **12:15-**Anthony; **12:50-**Steve Metzger; **1:25-**David Andersen; **2:10-**Dusty B. and Jealous Hand; **2:55-**Charlie Hale and Friends; **3:30-**Joel Voicedude; **4:05-**Annie Calder; **4:50-**Jerry Wayne McFarland; **5:25-**Steve Omalev; **6:00-7:00** Jam Session.

#### SUN, JUNE 22

•**12pm-4pm: Summer Solstice & Sister City Taco Festival** at the Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 W. Malvern, Fullerton. Free multi-cultural bands with music from Blues to Bolero and Korean Traditional to Jazz, free art workshops, crafts fair, tours and storytellers, plus the annual Sister City International Taco Festival. Free.

#### MON-FRI, JUNE 23-27

•**8pm: Directors Theatre Festival at Fullerton College Bronwyn Dodson Theatre** on campus at 321 E. Chapman features student directed productions ranging from 10-50 minutes. Call 714-992-7150 for ticket info. <http://fullcoll.edu>

#### WED, JUNE 25

•**8am-1pm: Year-round Every Wednesday Farmers Market** Independence Park, on Valencia Dr. (next to the DMV) between Euclid and Highland. Fresh produce, flowers, plants, nuts, hard to find items from real farmers. 714-871-5304

#### THURS, JUNE 26

•**4:30m-8:30pm: Downtown Farmers Market** on E. Wilshire and Pomona. Fresh produce, flowers, craft vendors, food booths, beer & wine garden, kids activities, and live music.

•**5:30pm: Fullerton Education & Technology Wine & Soufflé Benefit** at the Cellar Restaurant, 305 N. Harbor, Fullerton (in the basement of Villa de Sol. Proceeds support Fullerton Schools (20% is deductible). \$30 RSVP [HSugarman5@gmail.com](mailto:HSugarman5@gmail.com)

•**6-8pm: Free Concert Under the Stars** at Craig Regional Park, 3300 State College Blvd., Fullerton features No Doubt tribute band "No Duh with Verdell." More info: 714-973-3180

•**7:30pm: Muckenthaler Jazz Festival** presents Glenn Cashman & The Southland Nonet. Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 W. Malvern, Fullerton. \$20. [themuck.org](http://themuck.org)

#### SAT, JUNE 28

•**10am-2pm: Free Prehistoric Kids Day** at the Muth Interpretive Center at Upper Newport Bay Nature Preserve. Call 714-647-2100 for more information. The event will present OC's rich heritage of natural history, prehistoric animals and plants, and local Native American history. Demonstrations, exhibits crafts. Members of the Kizh/Gabrielino tribe will be present to share their culture with visitors. Additionally, the Toll Roads/LSA Associate's Fossils in Your Backyard, the Fullerton Arboretum, the Felidae Conservation Fund, Destiny Colocho, Rock-n-Roll Reptiles, Tucker Wildlife Sanctuary, and OC Parks will all have booths to

#### SAT, JUNE 28 continued

share information and educate visitors. Other activities include Junior Scientist Camp activities, guided walking tours, flint knapping and local wildlife.

•**7pm: Directors Theatre Festival at Fullerton College Bronwyn Dodson Theatre** on campus at 321 E. Chapman features student directed productions ranging from 10-50 minutes. Call 714-992-7150 for ticket info. <http://fullcoll.edu>

#### TUES, JULY 1

•**1:30pm-3pm: Meeting of the Homeless Collaborative** at Maple Community Center, in Lemon Park on Lemon next to Maple School.

•**6:30pm: City Council Meeting** canceled due to no items scheduled.

#### WED, JULY 2

•**8am-1pm: Year-round Every Wednesday Farmers Market** Independence Park, on Valencia Dr. (next to the DMV) between Euclid and Highland. Fresh produce, flowers, plants, nuts, hard to find items from real farmers. 714-871-5304

#### THURS, JULY 3

•**4:30m-8:30pm: Downtown Farmers Market** on E. Wilshire and Pomona. Fresh produce, flowers, craft vendors, food booths, beer & wine garden, kids activities, and live music.

•**6-8pm: Free Concert Under the Stars** at Craig Regional Park, 3300 State College Blvd., Fullerton features U2 replica band "The Joshua Tree with Mia Koo. Call 714-973-3180 for more info.

#### FRI, JULY 4

•**5pm-9pm: Fullerton 4th of July Festival** at Fullerton High School Stadium (corner of Berkeley and Lemon) Free admission. Enjoy live music, roaming entertainment, food booths, activities for all ages, and an aerial fireworks show at 9pm. No alcohol, animals, umbrellas, glass or fireworks allowed. Call 714-738-6545 for more info.

#### SAT, JULY 5

•**6pm: Free Concert at Fullerton College Quad** on campus at 321 E. Chapman features patriotic music. Pack a picnic and enjoy an evening of entertainment under the stars. <http://fullcoll.edu>

#### TUES, JULY 15

•**6:30pm: City Council Meeting** will be held in City Hall council chambers, 303 W. Commonwealth. water rate pass-through increase public hearing; Fullerton/Brea Fire Dept. command staff consolidation; 30-year service awards. AT&T cell tower in Richman Park; Harbor alley sewer/water & roadway improvements; Placentia/Yorba Linda agreement;

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## Rabbi Haim Asa

Rabbi Haim Asa, rabbi emeritus at Temple Beth Tikvah of Fullerton, passed away at the age of 83 on May 28. Rabbi Asa played a key role in the formation of numerous Jewish organizations, including the Jewish Federation and Family Services of Orange County, a non-profit group that provides a variety of services to the entire Orange County Jewish community.

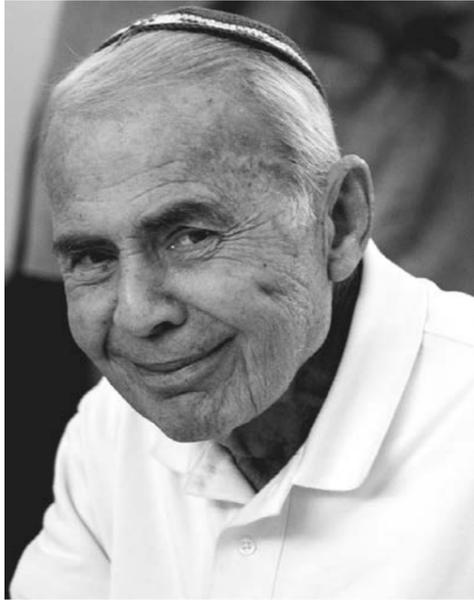
Over the years, he served as president of the Orange County Board of Rabbis and of the Pacific Association of Reform Rabbis. As a member of the Fullerton Interfaith Ministerial Association, he was instrumental in the establishment of Pathways of Hope (previously known as the Fullerton Interfaith Emergency Service).

Rabbi Asa was part of an international committee that recognized Bulgaria for saving its entire Jewish population (estimated at 50,000) from the Nazis. Over his lifetime he made more than 100 trips to Israel, where two of his four children made their homes.

"He has touched so many lives around the world," said Miriam Van Raalte, administrator of Temple Beth Tikvah, who knew the rabbi for more than 45 years.

Rabbi Asa was born in Bulgaria and fled the country with his family in 1944 to escape the Nazi occupation. He studied agriculture at Mikve Israel School and served in the Israeli Defense Forces in the 1950's.

He was ordained in 1963 by Hebrew Union College-Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, and became rabbi at Temple Beth Tikvah in 1966. Asa was influential in helping to build a structure that houses a school and Holocaust memorial at the temple.



The building was dedicated as the Asa Center for Lifelong Jewish Learning in 2011.

"Rabbi Asa made a personal connection with his congregants," said Beverly Steinberg, a longtime member of the congregation. "He remembered the names of children he may not have seen in years."

After retiring in 1996, Rabbi Asa continued his work as rabbi emeritus in the community. He served as senior chaplain for Fairview Hospital in Costa Mesa and at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk. He also volunteered his time at California Institution for Women in Corona.

Rabbi Asa is survived by his wife of almost 54 years, Elaine; four children; and 14 grandchildren. A scholarship fund has been established at Temple Beth Tikvah in his memory.

## My Friend & Neighbor Rabbi Asa

by Rusty Kennedy

When I first met Rabbi Haim Asa he was looking for someone to trim the unruly bushes in his yard, and I was a neighborhood kid looking for a job. Over the last 50 years Haim was always visible in our neighborhood as he walked around, always stopping to talk with people. Always asking about family, always caring, always with a smile and a kind word.

In the 1960's Haim and Elaine and later my parents took in an African student coming to America for education and opportunity. PK Kobina became a life-long friend to the Asas, returning to visit

periodically and always feeling a deep appreciation for Haim and Elaine for taking him in. He called to express his sorrow at not being able to get here in time for Haim's funeral.

He was a man of extraordinary passion about Israel. I remember when he got mad at my dad, Ralph Kennedy, for printing a letter from someone critical of Israel.

Haim was amazing in his resilience. He faced cancer and illness that would have leveled a much younger man, but was out strolling the neighborhood and talking with people never complaining about his maladies. Haim was my friend and neighbor and Rabbi.

## Jon Dobrer Retires from Unitarian Universalist

Jon Dobrer, longtime pastor of the Fullerton Unitarian Universalist Congregation, has retired.

"I have enjoyed a wonderful 21 years and it is now time for me to move aside and let The Rev. Stephen Furrer assume his rightful place as clergy for the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Fullerton. I've heard his sermons and checked with former congregants of his and let me say this: I'm glad I'm preceding him and not following. He is VERY good!, said Rev. Dobrer.

After better than two decades, my own beloved congregation has grown to a size that it needs the services of full-time clergy. I will, of course, miss the people with whom I have shared the great occasions and transitions of life, people whose children I've seen come of age and marry and whose grand-

parents I've buried. This is the special intimacy of clergy—entrée into the most real of our human experiences.

I will miss my friends and colleagues at FIMA, the Fullerton Interfaith Ministerial Association. It is one of the very few clergy groups that actively welcomes non-Christians such as myself and representatives from the Sikh, Muslim and Jewish communities. My colleagues have created something special and exemplary. They give me hope for the future of humanity.

However, Fullerton isn't quite quit of me. While vacating my official title and name, Jon, on the Religion Page, I will remain on page three—still Out of My Mind, and still (disguised as Clark Kent, mild-mannered...er, I mean) Jonathan!

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**Congratulations  
Dr. Ryan Moy**

Ryan Moy, son of Naomi and Terrence Moy of Fullerton, was awarded a doctorate in Biomedical Graduate Studies at a May 19th graduation ceremony at the University of Pennsylvania. Specializing in Immunology, Dr. Moy was also one of nine recipients awarded the 2014 Saul Winegrad Award for Outstanding Dissertation. He is currently at the UPenn Perelman School of Medicine, completing the requirements for a medical degree under the MD/PhD program. He will graduate in May 2015.



**Congratulations  
Brandon Stock**

Brandon Stock, Troy High School Class of 2000, was promoted to Major in the US Air Force, on June 1. He is currently a C-5G pilot, stationed in Dover, DE.

Formerly he flew a KC-135. He is a 2004 graduate of the United States Air Force Academy and was appointed by the Hon. Edward Royce.

His parents, are Tim and Karen Stock, formerly of Fullerton, are now residents of Eagle, ID.



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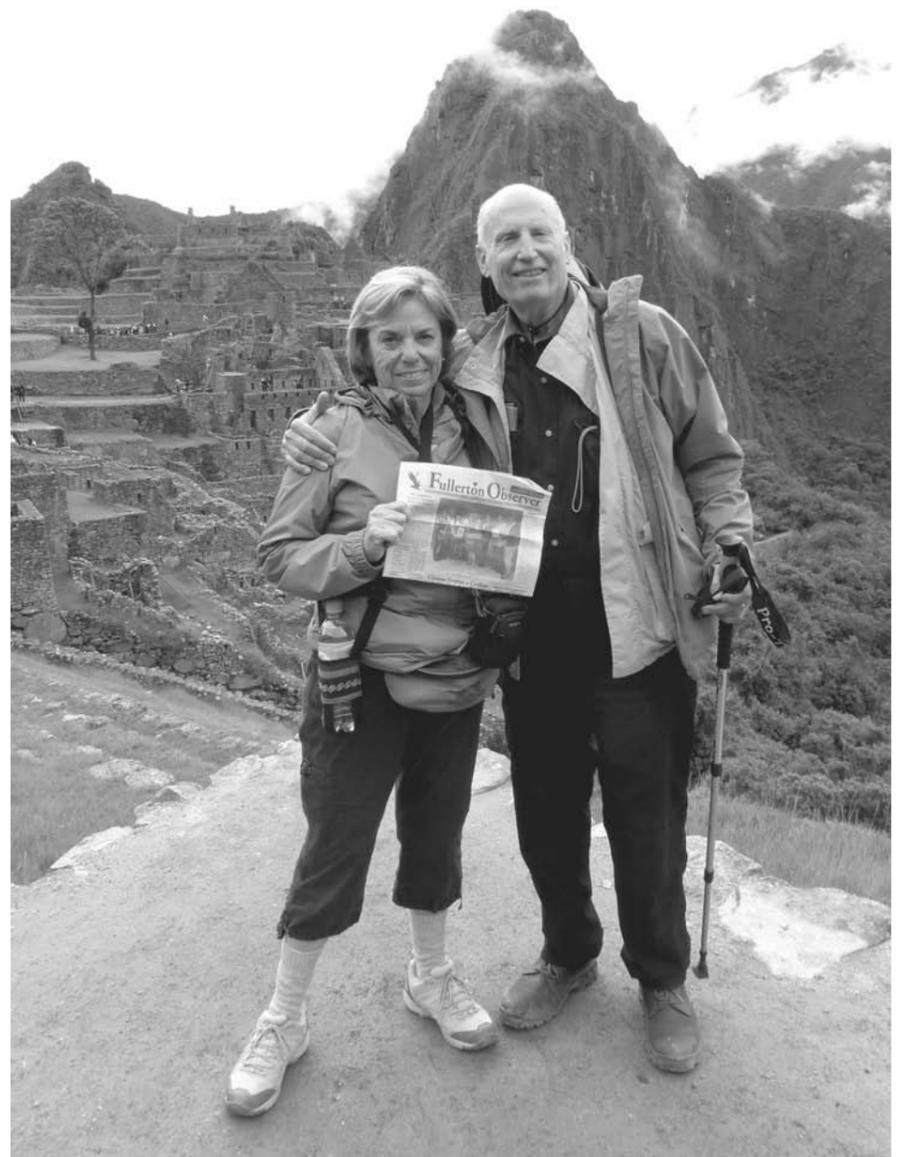
**RSVP:** The Retired Senior Volunteer Patrol received recognition for the work they do for the police department at the awards ceremony. See page 7. PHOTO BY JERE GREENE

**“Old Age is like everything else: To make a success of it, you’ve got to start young.” -Teddy Roosevelt**



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**Taking Marion Around the World**

Barbara and Jerry Rosen recently returned from a fabulous 4 week adventure in Peru and Ecuador on an Overseas Adventure Travel (OAT) trip. “Here we are seen at Macchu Piccu. We also hiked on the volcanic rocks of the Galapagos. Keeping up our tradition, we carried with us the *Observer* which contains the obituary of our dear friend Marion Harloe. We plan to continue taking Marion with us as we travel around the world,” said Barbara.

## THE LATEST CASE FOR A CIVILIAN POLICE COMMISSION IN FULLERTON

www.fullertonrag.com

On the evening of June 3 the Fullerton City Council heard a report from Police Chief Dan Hughes about the arrest of live-streaming "citizen journalist" A.J. Redkey the previous month. Council member Bruce Whitaker, seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Greg Sebourn, had asked for the item to appear on the agenda in response to public questions about the expense and purpose of sending six officers to Pasadena to arrest Mr. Redkey for a non-violent misdemeanor in May. The Chief reported that the actions of his officers were in line with other arrests. He also insisted that the department did not target for arrest those who video record their actions, saying "We could care less if they're live-streaming."

The scheduled report afforded the Chief a chance to quote statistics about arrests, and to offer a narrative meant to establish the rationale for the department's forceful response to the January 18 protest, but left unanswered questions.

Never did the Chief address repeated and virtually identical allegations made by two other "citizen journalists" that his officers had uttered threats and gloating remarks to arrestees locked up in a police vehicle following the January 18 protest in front of the department headquarters. Both claimed that an officer opened a police vehicle door and said the words "Not Guilty" to them and others arrested for allegedly failing to disperse from the protest. The officer's words would have been a reference to the jury decision not to convict former Fullerton officers Manual Ramos and Jay Cincinelli in the death of transient Kelly Thomas that prompted the protest. Even more disturb-

ing was the claim that another officer later told those arrested that they would be sent to Santa Ana, where twelve OC Sheriff deputies were waiting to "beat their \*\*\*\*ing faces in." Chief Dan Hughes ought to be prepared to offer a report about these allegations of outrageous behavior by his officers at the soonest possible opportunity.

In the end, we were left with platitudes of support for the FPD by the reliably compliant council majority of Mayor Doug Chaffee and Council members Jan Flory and Jennifer Fitzgerald, and a dissatisfied crowd of audience members unconvinced by the Chief's assurances that they themselves were not the targets of police harassment. This uncomfortable impasse needn't persist. The establishment of a fully independent Fullerton Police Commission could offer substantive responses to unanswered questions and, at least partially, resolve the constant state of mistrust on the part of some community members and the FPD. A rightfully empowered commission could offer a more independent and comprehensive response to public complaints.

It will be instructive to learn what, if anything, the Office of Independent Review, who have been tasked with periodically assessing the Fullerton's Police Department's performance, has to say about the entire affair. In the meantime, a functioning civilian Police Commission could have been conducting its own investigation. How many raucous evenings of complaints against the FPD is the Fullerton City Council willing to endure before it will even consider establishing such a commission for the public's peace of mind?



**Boy Scout Troop 292:** The troop placed flags, crosses and stars on veteran graves at Loma Vista Memorial Park for the Memorial Day observance. PHOTO DARCI NUNEZ



**Work Downtown:** More electrical work downtown, this time on West Wilshire right in front of Mulberry Street. The entire downtown area electrical system is being upgraded. While that is happening, businesses are open. PHOTO MIKE RITTO

## How Orange County Voted in the Primary (results as of 6/14/2014)

(Though Orange County ballots have been counted there were still 178,805 ballots to count statewide as of June 14. State results are somewhat different than Orange County results. For instance, in the race for State Controller, Betty T. Yee is holding a 2nd place spot statewide and so will likely run against top vote getter Ashley Swerengin in the run-off election. go to [www.smartvoter.org](http://www.smartvoter.org) for more)

### Non-Partisan (no run off)

**Passed - 41:** Veterans Housing & Homeless Prevention Bond Act 2014  
Yes: 187,514 (58.4%)

**Passed - 42:** Public Records. Open Meetings. State Reimbursement to Local Agencies. Yes: 205,609 (66.2%)

**Passed - A:** County of Orange Require Elected Officials to Pay Their Own Pensions. Yes: 277,666 (87.9%)

### Superior Court Judge

- #14: Kevin Haskins 133,878 (49.1%)
- #20: Derek Johnson 168,301 (60.4%)
- #27: Joanne Motoike 211,658 (77.5%)
- #35: Jeff Ferguson 173,781 (62.5%)

### County Superintendent of Schools:

Al Mijares 224,684 (ran un-opposed)

### County Supervisor 4th District

Shawn Nelson 37,091 (83.5%)

### Assessor:

Webster Guillory 135,208 (46.4%)

### Auditor-Controller:

Eric Woolery 155,237 (57.1%)

### Clerk-Recorder:

Hugh Nguyen 175,799 (61.4%)

### District Attorney:

Tony Rackauckas 212,713 (73.3%)

### Sheriff-Coroner:

Sandra Hutchens 261,227 (100%)

### Treasurer-Tax Collector:

Shari L. Freidenrich 249,451 (100%)

### Partisan Offices

(run off between top two in Nov.)

### 65th District State Assembly:

Young Kim 21,593 (54.7%)

Sharon Quirk-Silva 17,896 (45.3%)

### 39th District US Representative:

Ed Royce 33,700 (72.0%)

Peter O. Anderson 13,084 (28.0%)

### 46 District US Representative:

Loretta Sanchez 20,171 (50.6%)

Adam Nick 7,234 (18.1%)

### Superintendent Public Instruction:

Tom Torlakson 113,013 (38.6%)

Marshall Tuck 108,430 (37.0%)

### Governor (15 candidates)

Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown

126,886 (38.2%)

Neel Kashkari 103,001 (31.0%)

### Lieutenant Governor (8 candidates)

Gavin Newsom 110,859 (34.7%)

Ron Nehring 107,447 (33.6%)

### Secretary of State (8 candidates)

Pete Peterson 129,992 (41.6%)

Alex Padilla 68,775 (22.0%)

### Controller (6 candidates)

Ashley Swearengin 109,468 (34.6%)

David Evans 85,067 (26.9%)

### Treasurer (3 candidates)

Greg Conlon 173,717 (54.8%)

John Chiang 127,147 (40.1%)

### Attorney General (7 candidates)

Kamala D. Harris 118,552 (37.4%)

Phil Wyman 51,342 (16.2%)

### Insurance Commissioner

Ted Gaines 177,316 (56.7%)

Dave Jones 122,049 (39.0%)

## Run Off General Election Nov. 4, 2014

A runoff will be held on November 4, 2014 between the top two candidates, in each partisan race, who received the most votes. The runoff will be held even if one candidate receives a majority of votes in the primary election.

Only 340,181 (24.1%) voters voted out of the 1,411,232 registered to vote in Orange County. The party with the highest turnout was Peace & Freedom, 36.5%. Rates for other parties: Republican, 30.3%; Democrat, 22.5%; Libertarian, American Independent, Greens, & American Elect were under 18.5% each.

### How to Find Campaign Finance Data

VotersEdge.org  
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**ANSWERS**

At right is the answer key to the crossword puzzle shown on page 7.

The puzzle is by Fullerton resident Valerie Brickley who has agreed to keep us entertained with more puzzles in the future!

**About the Puzzle Master**

This puzzle is made by Fullerton resident Valerie Brickley who will continue to provide this fun feature for the *Observer*!

**ABC Grant to Prevent Alcohol Related Problems**

The Dept. of Alcohol Beverage Control has offered a \$46,556 grant to Fullerton Police Dept. to reduce alcohol-related crimes. City council will vote to accept or reject the grant at the June 17 meeting.

In 2012, the police dept. made 792 DUI arrests. There were 119 non-injury DUI traffic collisions, and 55 injured and 2 fatalities due to impaired driving. 261 citizens were arrested for public intoxication and 44 minors were charged with possession of alcohol. The majority of

DUI arrestees had been drinking in Downtown Fullerton. Statistics also show that the downtown area alone experienced 223 assaults and 44 assaults with a deadly weapon that were alcohol-related. There are 54 ABC-licensed businesses within the six square block downtown area, and an estimated 4,000 to 6,000 patrons frequent the area on Friday and Saturday nights. Over-serving, serving minors, fake ID's and gang activity are contributing factors.



**CHANGE & BALANCE**

by Michelle Gottlieb

**The Power of Hope**

Humans need hope in order to keep going every day. When we lose hope, we may give up, either consciously choosing suicide or unconsciously just slipping away.

We are made to have hope. That is why we keep trying the lottery hoping that one day we will win. You can see it in athletes, even weekend athletes, who work at their sport in the hope that they will build strength, go faster, and win. The moment they lose hope, the moment they say "I can't", their bodies agree and quit on them.

Nature never gives up hope. Have you ever noticed that after a forest is burned

down, there is one flower peeking its head up; or after a house is destroyed by an earthquake, you can see weeds starting to grow. That's nature's way of saying, "Do not give up hope! There is still life here!"

We need to do the same. Even when life seems the darkest and the most desperate, hold on to hope. We may have to wait awhile to see it but there will be a blade of grass, a flower, or even a weed.

Where there is life, there is hope and where there is hope, there is life - so never give up on hope and always enjoy the journey.

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**Your Dental HEALTH**

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



**Making Wise Choices about Wisdom Teeth**

Wisdom teeth (third molars) are the last teeth to erupt, usually somewhere between the ages of 14 and 21. When it comes to deciding whether or not to have wisdom teeth extracted, there are a number of factors to consider.

While some individuals have enough room in their dental arches to accommodate all their wisdom teeth, those with smaller jaws often find that their wisdom teeth erupt improperly. As a result of coming in crookedly, their third molars are difficult to brush and floss, which can lead to an increased risk

of gum disease and cavities. Some people do not realize that their wisdom teeth are impacted (trapped beneath the gums) until an x-ray indicates as much. Wisdom teeth can grow at various angles in the jaw, sometimes even horizontally. To avert these potential problems, some patients elect to have their wisdom teeth extracted.

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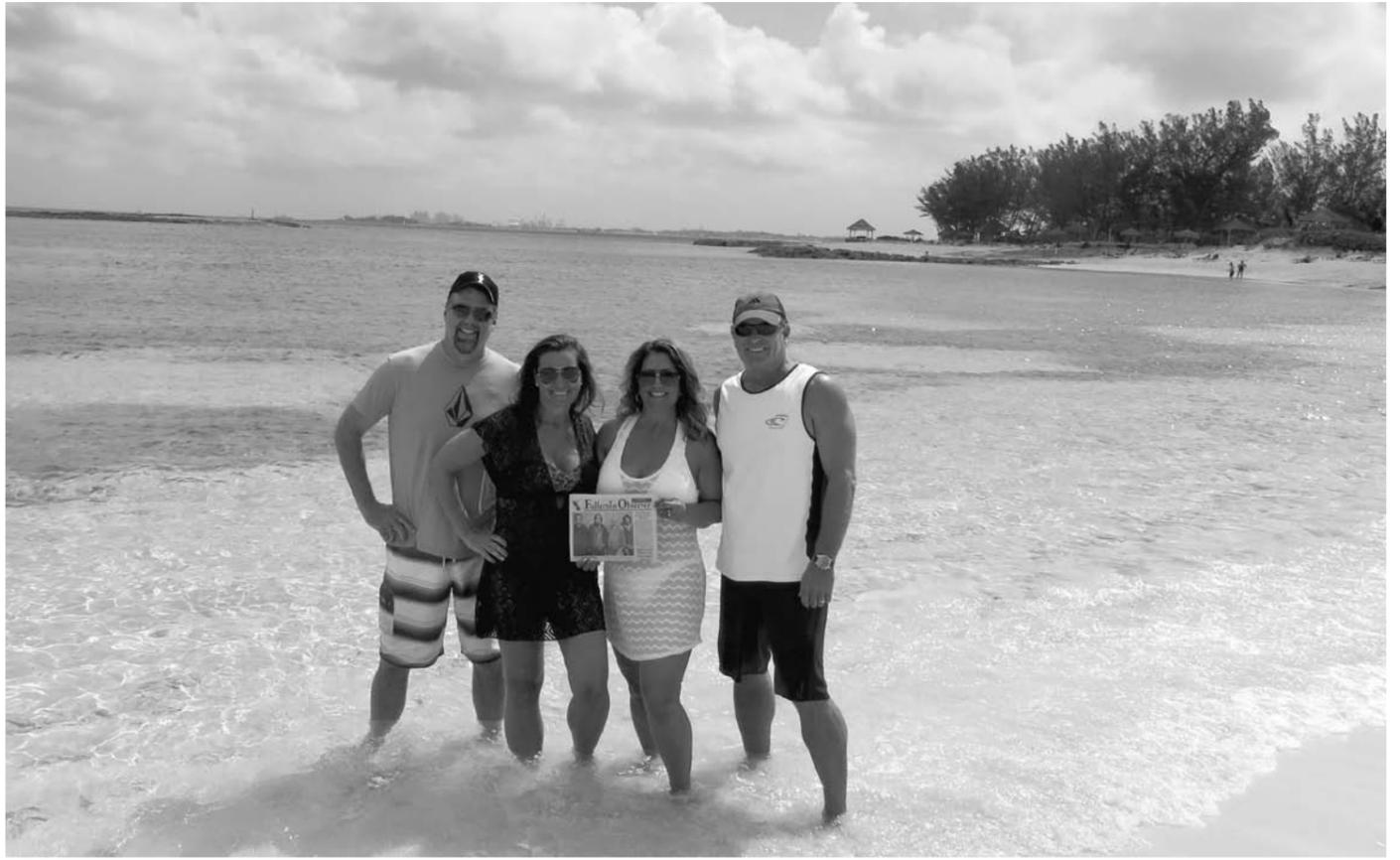
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**UFHOLTZ & WENYON  
IN THE BAHAMAS**

Last week, longtime Fullerton residents and travel buddies Kevin and Debbie Ufholtz, Arnie and Desiree' Wenyon vacationed on the tropical paradise of Nassau, Bahamas. "The 330-year-old city of Nassau continues to exhibit many signs of its former British Colonial heritage and yet still throbs with a spirited local Caribbean culture. The mild spring weather was an ideally temperate 75 degrees and sunny all week, The blue skies stretched to the horizon and the crystal clear water was washed in varying shades of blue and green as the sea revealed the vibrancy of submerged coral reefs.

The trip included adventures ranging from boating to remote sandy cays, snorkeling on bustling coral reefs, and even some spelunking (cave exploration) in vast limestone caverns.

The perfect combination of pristine white sand beaches, tropical adventures, old world charm and a friendly Bahamian vibe made for a purely magical fun vacation. Until next time!" - *Debbie*



**Tom & Anne  
Thorward on  
Home Exchange Visit  
to Prague, Czech  
Republic**

Tom and Anne Thorward are pictured at left during their visit to the historic castle residence of the Czech president. In the background is the Charles Bridge. "We traveled to Prague as part of a home exchange where we exchanged houses and cars with another couple. Everything worked out beautifully."



**Visit with Assemblywoman Quirk Silva at the Capitol:**

Joie Strokes (*Sharon Quirk-Silva's mom at left*) and her friend Sandra Orosco (at far right) visit our 65th District Assemblywoman Sharon Quirk-Silva (at center) during a recent visit to the state capitol in Sacramento.

**Reba & Dave  
Lewis and  
Friends**

Cruised to Hawaii on the beautiful Star Princess. We're sitting under the famous Banyan tree in Lahaina on the island of Maui, Bill and Gail Myatt from Norco, Reba and Dave from Fullerton. We also visited Honolulu, Kauai and Hawaii, the big island. Wonderful trip.



**Don Waterbury at the Fosse Ardeatine Massacre Site**

This is the front of the Fosse Ardeatine (Ardeatine Caves) National Memorial where 335 Italian victims were murdered on 24 March 1944 by German soldiers led by SS officers Erich Priebke and Karl Hass. This was a reprisal for the Italian

Partisan attack on a column of the German 11th Company, 3rd Battalion, SS Police "Bozen" marching through the narrow street of Via Rasella, Rome, Italy. The male and female victims were comprised of prisoners already condemned to

death, some serving long sentences, others deemed "worthy of death", civilians rounded up in the Via Rasella area, Jews in Nazi custody, and Italians from the Regina Coeli prison run by the Fascist police. The youngest was 15.

After the murders, German military engineers set explosives to seal the caves and hide the atrocity. It was only after the Italian capital was liberated by the Allies on June 4, 1944, that the bodies were finally found, exhumed, and given a proper burial in a mausoleum on the grounds of this memorial. I had a huge lump in my throat at the sight of all those sarcophagi laying in rows, many with photos embedded in them.



-Don Waterbury



**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that Fullerton City Council will hold a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Fullerton City Hall, 303 West Commonwealth Avenue, Fullerton, California, on Tuesday, July 15, 2014 at 6:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as this matter can be heard, to consider adopting an increase in the rates for its water service fees, effective August 1, 2014. This proposed multi-year rate increase will be used to pay increasing water supply costs. The "Pass-Through" rate increase reflects increased water supply costs based on charges for imported water costs from the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California (MWD); Groundwater related costs from the Orange County Water District (OCWD); Energy costs for the City's wells, pump stations; and annual water system loss. All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and express opinions relating to this matter. Further information may be obtained from the City Clerk's Office, 303 West Commonwealth Avenue, Fullerton, California or by telephone (714) 738-6350.