One Step Closer to a Shelter

The Fullerton Planning Commission voted 4-1 (Carvalho "no") to approve a conditional use permit for local nonprofit Illumination Foundation to operate a 60-bed recuperative care and 90-bed navigation center with social services for the homeless in an existing industrial building at 3535 West Commonwealth Avenue.

A recuperative care facility assists homeless people who have medical issues and are discharged from a hospital—giving them a place to recover instead of sending them back onto the streets. The navigation center will provide shelter and social services to help people get back on their feet.

The facility will provide 24-hour staffing and security personnel on three shifts. There will be three security guards present during overnight hours (11pm-7am), and two security guards present during the day.

The Dec. 11 Planning Commission meeting was packed with residents, business owners, advocates for the homeless expressing their views on the proposed project.

Habitat for Humanity Opens New Homes

by Jesse La Tour

Habitat for Humanity of Orange County welcomed three families to their new homes in Fullerton at a dedication ceremony on December 7 on Valencia Ave.

Habitat for Humanity of Orange County is a nonprofit organization that seeks to eliminate substandard housing through advocacy, education and partnership with families and individuals in need to build decent, sustainable, and affordable housing.

The Flores, Romero, and Nurhusen families were given the keys and mortgages to their new homes, which they helped build, with the support of volunteers and donors.

“We call it sweat equity,” Chris Baiocchi from Habitat for Humanity said. “Our families not only are buying the houses, but each family gives us about 500 hours of work...When it’s done, not only is it a home they have bought, it’s a home they know literally inside and out.”

The Flores family has been living in a small apartment in Anaheim for the last 9 years. The apartment complex was recently sold and the family has been living with the fear that they might have to find a new place to rent. In addition to being worried about not having a place to live, they have been working to send daughters Maria and Aurelie to college, while contributing financial support to grandmother Maria.

First Night in Fullerton

The city of Fullerton will be celebrating the 28th anniversary of the annual “First Night Fullerton” on Tuesday, December 31 from 7:00 p.m. to 12 midnight. This popular family-oriented, alcohol-free event will take place in Downtown Fullerton on Harbor Blvd., Pomona Ave., and Wilshire Ave. The event is free to the public. This year’s festival will feature musical stage performances by a variety of bands, roaming entertainment, games, food vendors, activities and more. The festival ends at midnight as the sky lights up with an incredible aerial display of fireworks to ring in the New Year.

Student Chat Session Involving Shooting Up the School

Over Thanksgiving break, a parent notified Beechwood School administration that she had discovered her child had participated in a private Instagram discussion on November 27 with 9 other 8th grade students, in which they joked about shooting up the school. There were references to specific areas—classrooms, the office, the quad—as well as specific teachers to be targeted.

The parent also notified the Fullerton Police Department on Nov. 30 and the police immediately began an investigation which found the students had no access to weapons, were remorseful, and said they were joking. FPD notified the school principal on the afternoon of Sunday, Dec. 1 that there was no credible threat.

Continued on page 3

Continued on page 2

Continued on page 5
Habitat for Humanity Opens Three New Homes in Fullerton

“The home will help to improve our financial stability because the money we save will be an investment in our future,” Maria Flores said.

The Nurhusen family has been living in a 2-bedroom apartment in Stanton for the last 10 years. About four years ago, the father of the family passed away, and the burden of supporting the family fell on the mother’s shoulders. She’s been juggling two nursing assistant jobs while taking care of her family when the family’s income drastically changed.

The good news is her children are going to college. The bad news is the cost of tuition is high.

Omar Nurhusen, who has started attending college said, “I know after this experience I’m definitely going to start going to more volunteering events.”

The Romero family are currently living in a one-bedroom apartment in Santa Ana. During the 14 years that the Romero family has been renting the apartment, they have witnessed their home slowly falling apart. Not only has it been falling apart, but the neighborhood is not the safest.

“Owning a house would really strengthen our bond as a family and provide stability that will last for a lifetime of memories,” Avelino Flores said.

Every parent’s dream is to have a home where they can raise their children and today, thanks to all you guys, you made the Romero family’s dream come true,” Jasmine Romero said.

“Now, more than ever, Orange County needs affordable housing. Every day, hardworking families are priced out of housing and forced to remain in unsafe, overcrowded, or unhealthy homes and apartments,” said Chris Baiocchi during the dedication ceremony. “And every day I am proud to work alongside donors, volunteers, and team members who believe there is a way to help.”

Sharon Ellis, president/CEO of Habitat for Humanity of Orange County said that these new homes bring their total to 223 affordable homes in the county over the past 30 years.

“Together we give families the chance to build the stability they need so they can transform their lives, and also change the future of their children,” Ellis said.

John Boyle, president of Automobile Club of Southern California donated a car to each family as well.

Meet Mehul, The Observer’s Chief Digital Officer

Mehul Desai is the man responsible for re-designing the Fullerton Observer web site to bring us into the 21st century.

He began volunteering for the paper in 2019 with the goal of setting up “a sophisticated digital newsroom for the Observer.”

Utilizing his Master’s degree in computer science, he developed the site to include e-commerce where people can now purchase subscriptions and ads directly online.

Readers can also sign up for a digital newsletter, which is sent out every week. People can read the print edition online, and can access archives of the paper. The Observer is now approved for Google news.

When asked what he likes about living in Fullerton, Mehul says, “One of the things that fascinates me is that this area is one of the most diverse districts in the country. It’s about 33% Latino, 33% white, and 33% Asian. It’s also 50% Republican and 50% Democrat. Also, it’s a nice city—really good parks and schools.”

Mehul is married and has two daughters.

Thank you, Mehul for making the web site great! Visit www.fullertonobserver.com to see Mehul’s handiwork.
FULLERTON HOMELESS ENCAMPMENT CLEARED

Continued from frontpage

Speaking of the encampment, Sgt. Jon Radius of the Fullerton Police Department said, “It’s a public health risk.” He said that the enforcement is “really to give those residents who live in this residential community a break from this encampment.”

Radius explained that the Fullerton Police Department’s Homeless Liaison team, along with City Net, has been conducting outreach at the encampment since June.

“Our goal was to arrest people,” Radius said. “Our goal was to get compliance—to clean this area up for the residents, and to get those who were in the encampment off the street.”

At its peak, the Gilbert encampment had 25-30 people. Notices went up on November 18 that enforcement would begin on December 4. By early Wednesday morning, about 10 people were left—all of whom either left or were placed in shelter or by around 9am.

Judge Carter was present at the clearing of the encampment to make sure people were treated humanely and offered the assistance they need.

There was a woman at the encampment who did not have shoes. As she stood on the wet sidewalk, Judge Carter removed his shoes and gave them to her.

One Step Closer to a Shelter

Continued from frontpage

Many members of the faith community urged the commission to approve the project.

Some surrounding business owners and residents expressed concern about loss of property values or business patrons.

Owners of Kiddie Learning Academy, a preschool across the street from the proposed project expressed concern over safety.

To address these fears, the Planning Commission added conditions to the agreement that necessitate regular meetings between Illumination Foundation and surrounding businesses and neighbors to communicate any issues that arise.

The Fullerton facility will not allow walk-up clients to enter. People will be allowed to enter the facility only if they have been referred by a service provider (such as City Net, Orange County Health Care Agency, or the City of Fullerton Homeless Liaison officers).

Public outreach for the project included two community meetings on November 1 at the Fullerton Public Library, and November 4 at Valencia Elementary School.

Illumination Foundation also conducted outreach to the (former) homeless encampment at Gilbert & Valencia and engaged with 20 individuals, of whom 15 have been successfully transitioned to bridge housing.

On July 2, the City Council adopted a resolution declaring a shelter crisis. On November 5, Fullerton City Council voted to provide $500,000 of City funds for the development of the project.

Illumination Foundation currently runs 6 recuperative care centers. They are the largest provider of such services in the nation.

Orange County is in the midst of a homelessness crisis, with the number of unsheltered homeless individuals increasing by 52 percent since the 2017 Point in Time Count. The most recent count determined there were 308 unsheltered individuals experiencing homelessness in Fullerton.

To learn more about the Illumination Foundation visit www.ifhomeless.org.
Water Contamination Update

Councilmember Ahmad Zahra, who is also Fullerton’s representative on the board of the Orange County Water District (OCWD), gave updates on two ongoing water contamination issues: PFAS and the North Basin Contamination.

Regarding PFAS, Zahra referenced the recently-released film “Dark Waters,” which is about this issue. PFAS, a group of man-made chemicals, were manufactured by companies Dupont and 3M starting in the 1950s as grease and water repellents. They are very prevalent—about 95% of all humans’ blood in the world.

At certain levels they have been found to be linked to cancer and other illnesses. States have been looking at different ways to regulate these, as they are found in our water.

OCWD has detected about 71 wells in the county that have PFAS in levels that are above the level at which the public must be notified, including wells in Fullerton.

“Some of our wells have about 9 parts per trillion, some a little higher. The levels at which it becomes dangerous, or linked to cancer, is about 70 parts per trillion,” Zahra said.

The state wants to lower the maximum contaminant limit to 5 parts per trillion. The cost to do this is estimated to be about $850 million over ten years. While OCWD and cities work to secure funding for the cleanup (through legislation and legal action against polluters like DuPont), OCWD has put together a policy to fund the treatment and 50% of the maintenance and operation of these wells.

City Manager Ken Domer noted that our Public Works Director Meg McWade recently attended a conference in Sacramento about PFAS. He said that there is a page devoted to PFAS on the City’s web site.

“It’s a very serious issue that we’re pursuing,” Domer said. “It’s going to be very costly and we’re waiting for the state to provide some funding to help with the cost.”

Zahra also gave a brief update on the North Basin contamination—a 5-mile plume of contamination linked to past aerospace manufacturing in parts of Fullerton and Anaheim. The EPA was supposed to list this as a “Superfund site” (which would allow federal money and resources to help with cleanup) this past October. Unfortunately, this listing was delayed, so now there’s a timeline of Spring.

Despite this, it appears that things are moving at the EPA because they’re recently requested putting together working groups to be interviewed by the EPA regarding the contamination as part of their community engagement. Zahra said he believes this indicates that it is actually moving along.

Coyote Hills: 2 Parcels to be Purchased by City

The council will discuss the purchase of 2 parcels in West Coyote Hills at Tuesday’s meeting. The purchase is made possible by funds secured by State Assemblywoman Sharon Quirk-Silva and former Senator Josh Newman, and Coastal Conservancy, Rivers & Mountains Conservancy, and other grants and donations. Chevron will be required to complete remediation on the 100-year-old oil property. For more information attend the council session or visit open item 15 on the Dec 17 council agenda online at www.cityoffullerton.com.

Fitzgerald Selected as Mayor, Flory as Mayor Protem

Each December, the City Council votes to appoint one of its members to serve as Mayor, and another to serve as Mayor Protem.

Mayor Silva nominated Jennifer Fitzgerald to serve as Mayor in 2020, and council voted 4-1 (Whitaker “no”) to approve this appointment.

Fitzgerald then nominated Jan Flory to serve as Mayor Protem even though she was not the most senior member, she was appointed—not elected—and has said she will not run for re-election in 2020.

Of all the council members, the only one who has never served as Mayor or Mayor Protem is District 5 representative Ahmad Zahra, though no one nominated him.

Whitaker nominated himself for Mayor Protem.

Councilmembers Zahra, Fitzgerald, and Flory voted to approve Whitaker. Thus, Flory will serve as Mayor Protem for 2020.

After the selection process, Jesus Silva was honored for his service as Mayor in 2019.

“Mayor Silva’s passionate and ardent advocacy of solutions to homelessness locally, his advocacy with the Federal Judge who is overseeing all the homelessness cases in Orange County, is admirable,” Fitzgerald said. She presented him with a gavel and his “Mayor’s Parking” placard.

“I’ve always appreciated your sense of fairness and civility, and your successful attempts to try to elevate the tone and the nature of how we conduct business here,” Whitaker said.

Silva said that he found the experience of being a full-time teacher and also the Mayor a challenging, but rewarding experience.

His wife, Assemblymember Sharon Quirk-Silva said, “This mayor has worked tirelessly this year and given many hours on behalf of Fullerton.”

Newly-appointed Mayor Fitzgerald laid out some of her priorities for Fullerton in 2020. These include build- ing Pearl Park, opening new trails in West Coyote Hills, finding a sustainable revenue source for improving our roads, and making downtown more of a desti-

CITY COUNCIL NOTES
DECEMBER 3 MEETING

The Council meets at 6:30pm on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Upcoming agenda information and streaming video of council meetings are available at www.cityoffullerton.com.

Contact council at 714-738-6311 or by email to: council@ci.fullerton.ca.us

Closed Session:
Before every public city council meeting, there is a “closed session” in which council meets with various parties to discuss items outside the view of the public. During this closed session, Council met with staff to discuss negotiations with the city’s employee unions regarding salaries, benefits and working conditions. Council also met with legal counsel regarding the following lawsuit against the city: Rosa Garcia De Reyes v. City of Fullerton.

Agenda Forecast

The next Fullerton City Council meeting will be on Tuesday, December 17 at 6:30pm at Fullerton City Hall. Items on the agenda include: West Chapman Avenue Infrastructure Improvements, City Council Regular Closed Session Meeting Start Time Change, Designation of 200 North Cornell Ave. as a Local Landmark, Downtown Paid Parking Pilot Program Extension, Annual Financial Report, Speed Bump Policy, Contact for Crossing Guard Services.

UTILITY SERVICES

Cablevision

Cablevision has been making efforts to improve customer service. They have implemented new procedures to address service issues more quickly and effectively. Customers have reported a decrease in call wait times and an improvement in the quality of assistance they receive.

They have also introduced new features and enhancements to their service offerings, including the addition of new channels and improved streaming capabilities. These updates have been well-received by subscribers, who appreciate the expanded choices and better performance.

In terms of pricing, Cablevision has maintained stable rates, with occasional promotions and discounts for new and existing customers. They have made a commitment to providing competitive pricing, ensuring that their services remain accessible to a wide range of customers.

In the future, Cablevision plans to continue investing in technology and infrastructure to enhance their services further. They aim to keep up with industry trends and developments, ensuring their offerings remain cutting-edge and appealing to their customer base.

In summary, Cablevision has been proactive in addressing customer needs and enhancing their service delivery. They have demonstrated a commitment to innovation and customer satisfaction, which has resulted in a positive perception among their subscribers.
Parents were notified about the incident on Monday, Dec. 2 and again in a Dec. 6 email notice with a more extensive description of what took place along with an invitation to those with continuing concerns to contact the principal and/or attend a meeting on Monday, Dec. 9 at 6pm at the school.

Thirty parents showed up for the meeting held by Principal Julie Graham, Assistant Principal Hannah Lim, District Sup't Robert Pletka, and several other school and district officials.

Principal Graham said that the chat “started out very jokingly… a bunch of silly memes like turkeys crossing the road, a meme about wearing your fat pants at Thanksgiving dinner…and then a boy posted a picture of his dog and then over the dog he put stickers—sunglasses, a cigar, and a neon water pistol. And someone chimed in, ‘That’s the next school shooter.’”

“The group chat was discovered by a parent of one of the students who reported it to the school and the police department.”

The group chat was discovered by a parent of one of the students who reported it to the school and the police department.

Graham gave credit to the parent for both monitoring her child’s social media and reporting the group chat to the school and police. The police visited homes and interviewed the students and deemed that there was not an intentional threat, that there was no motive, and no access to any of the weapons discussed within the thread.

On Monday morning Dec. 2, school officials started their own investigation.

All children involved met with four different adults: the school psychologist, the assistant principal, the school counselor, and the principal. Each was given a psychological risk assessment to determine whether they were a danger to themselves or others. The school counselor met with the students to help them understand the significance of their actions.

As part of their discipline, each student was tasked with researching three different recent school shootings and making a presentation of what they had learned to their parents and school personnel. In addition, the students are not allowed to have phones at school for the rest of the school year, are required to use staff休息rooms, and are subject to backpack checks on demand.

Graham said school officials went into each 6th, 7th, and 8th grade classroom to share the facts of the incident with all 147 middle school students and to talk about school and Internet safety and other concerns.

Counselors were made available to students who were not involved but who were still feeling concerned. A handout was sent to all parents about safety issues with resource links and contacts of school officials for more information.

Fullerton School District Superintendent Dr. Robert Pletka said, “We take this very seriously. We are very good partners with the police… They called us and they let us know that it was not a credible threat. If it were different, if there were a credible threat, there wouldn’t have been school. That’s my commitment to you.”

About ten parents spoke at the meeting – half expressed gratitude regarding how the school handled the incident and half said that in the future they would like the school to notify them immediately when something like this happens. “If FPD investigated and found no credible threat, we should have been informed of that,” said one mother. “I want the knowledge to make my own decisions. I feel I have no say. We should have been notified on Sunday.”

Principal Graham told parents that, in the event that there is a credible safety issue, parents will be notified immediately. She said that the meeting had been called because other parents had expressed similar concerns and that this is a learning experience.

Graham, whose own children attend Beechwood, said that this incident helped her realize that the school should do a better job communicating to parents how to supervise their children online.

She acknowledged that this involves a balance between privacy and safety. She shared a few websites and products that parents can use to manage and monitor their children’s social media, including Google Family link, and Circle Plus.

School Emergency Plan

Also discussed at the meeting were the school’s emergency plans and procedures currently in place in case of a real threat. The school has three different types of drills—fire, earthquake, and lockdown, according to Graham. All staff members undergo Active Shooter Training, which involves instruction from law enforcement, as well as practice simulations.

On Halloween 2018, there was an actual lockdown at Beechwood School following a stabbing in the parking lot at EV Free church. The perpetrator was moving toward Beechwood School and the police thought the person might be on school premises.

“We were locked down before the police ever thought the person was here,” Graham said. “After that incident, we were commended by the FPD for how well the school responded.”

For more information about discussing difficult situations with your child, visit www.pta.org/family-resources/health/Emotional-Health/Discussing-Difficult-Situations-With-Your-Children.

For a great web site with resources and free lesson plans for preventing school violence look under “Programs” at www.sandyhookpromise.org.
Holiday Season Kickoff

Fullerton Winter Market 2019 was held on Saturday, December 7 at the Downtown Plaza and since the rain clouds were finally dissipating, many turned out for photos with Santa, craft and food vendors, entertainment, and kids activities including a snow slide. The key word was FREE! Of the many who took the stage, no surprise, it was the youngest among us who got the most attention. Of note were the children between the ages of 2 and 6 from Wilshire Avenue Community Preschool, Lighthouse Preschool and Fullerton First Presbyterian Church’s Spark after School Program. The tree lighting ceremony took place later in the day, and we hear there was a great turnout. There was an endless parade of photo takers in front of the tree, some of them are seen here.

2019 in Review

The year started with a celebration of Fullerton Union High School’s 125 year anniversary and the opening of a few new downtown businesses. Jan Flory was appointed to the City Council in order to fill an at large seat. She is now Mayor Pro-Tem. An aviation/spaceship museum was proposed for the former Pontiac Showroom on Commonwealth and work began on the Fullerton Dairy on Raymond. Everything takes time, eh? Downtown parking at night became a flat $4 fee on some private lots.

Fullerton’s first affordable transit-oriented community opened on West Santa Fe, and Ubatuba Açai opened at Harbor and Chapman. Unity Salon in Villa del Sol turned 25, and the annual Mardi Gras for Autism took place behind Bourbon Street, and was, once again, a rousing success. Faces of Fullerton took to the Downtown Plaza and a new event, Community Spirit Food Festival brought divergent communities together, as they also did at the Downtown Plaza for the annual Love Fullerton, an all volunteer day. Once they all assembled and got their Service Day t-shirts and assignments, they spread out all over Fullerton to help their neighbors with many different improvement projects.

That gets us halfway through 2019, and of course on the first day of Summer Day of Music brought every imaginable type of music not just to downtown venues but all over, north, south, east, and west, and included a live radio broadcast. The following day was Airport Day, which featured amazing aircraft of course, and another helping of live music. That’s likely about all of the reminiscing one newspaper audience can take at one time, but if this goes over well, maybe we’ll take you through the rest of the year next issue.

Photo Quiz

QUESTION:

Rumor is, this (at right) is Sasquatch.

What Downtown corner was he on when this photo was taken?

Send your answer to Mike at AllMedia@sbcglobal.net

Photo Quiz

Last Issue Answer:

Question: Name the building in the reflection (at left) and tell us where it is.

Answer: Fullerton Towers just north of Hillcrest Park and the home of “Duffy” the egret.
Families Across Orange County Gather to Pack Thousands of Food Boxes for Seniors

In celebration of National Family Volunteer Day the OC Food Bank, a program of Community Action Partnership of Orange County, hosted one of their largest volunteer events of the year. An estimated 1,700 volunteers gathered on Saturday, November 23 to pack food boxes that were distributed to low-income seniors across Orange County, as well as parts of LA and Riverside Counties. Community Action Partnership of Orange County is an anti-hunger and poverty relief organization. Visit www.ocfoodbank.org.

Santa Arrived by Helicopter!

Story and Photo by Jere Greene

Right on time, Santa and his faithful Elf landed at Fullerton Airport to the cheers of hundreds of expectant children and their doting parents.

Taking a seat in a huge tent filled with toys, Santa met with members of each family who were assured by his Elf after checking the magic scroll that indeed, each child had a record of being good this year. Each child was given a peppermint candy stick, and then was allowed to pick out a gift from the tables in the tent.

This annual free event is scheduled each December to coincide with the Classic Aircraft Display which is presented on the second Sunday of each month.

Our Town Crossword © 2019 “HAPPY HOLIDAYS!” by Valerie Brickey (answer key on page 19)
As part of the November 12 FJUHSD Board meeting, the Trustees, Superintendent Dr. Scott Scambray, and Troy High School Principal, Dr. Will Myntser honored Troy High student Megan Loh for receiving a 2019 Girl Scout National Gold Award. The Girl Scout organization recognizes the National Gold Award as its highest honor. The girls who receive this award show bold initiative to solve problems that they see in the world around them. Their innovative approaches must address a challenge that is a national or even international issue and provide solutions that are sustainable and make significant impacts. The ten 2019 Girl Scout seniors’ ambassador recipients and their projects are found at www.girlscouts.org/NationalGoldAward. Ms. Loh achieved this award from her ongoing work supporting girls’ involvement in STEM and STEAM educational exploration. STEM stands for Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics, and STEAM adds an Art component into the mix. Always strongly involved with STEM activities and classes, Megan noticed by the end of elementary school that she was one of the only girls participating in technology camps and in many of the science activities that were increasingly geared to the only girls participating in technology elementary school that she was one of. Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) education is increasingly geared to girls. Megan Loh started a non-profit organization that works through field trips, camps, and program curricula. Today the program is international and has over 170 volunteers sharing STEAM fun with more than 8,500 girls and almost 17,000 youth worldwide. Megan was invited to speak at the United Nations Headquarters at an international conference to address ways to welcome girls into STEM education through an engaging and long-term approach. She shared policies and methods she believed that world leaders could support so that more girls enter STEM educational pathways.

On October 23, Congressman Gil Cisneros recognized Megan’s achievements in Congress, speaking of her national and international efforts through GEARUp 4 Youth, her initiative starting the first “girls only” focused robotics class at the Boys and Girls Club, and her book, Easy STEM Activities You Can Do At Home, that shares some of her girl oriented projects and activities to work to bring more girls into the field. According to GEARUp 4 Youth, Megan was honored for her dedication in helping girls, especially in STEM fields, making a difference in the world.

Megan maintains her rigorous tech-curriculum and programs, and in the next class we observed students where each provided a uniquely different approach to student learning. The other children quietly listened and helping each other. They were very enthusiastic in their counting and counting all kinds of objects in strategic ways, it helps children practice oral counting, groupings, and helping each other.

Congratulations Megan Loh!
Thank You for Giving Us a Voice
by Francine Vudoti, 8th grade

Five years ago our city newspaper, the Fullerton Observer, offered me a rare opportunity to represent the voice of the kids by being a kid columnist. After having been a kid columnist for four years, I wanted more kids to have the chance to write and be heard in our community. Last year, the editor of the newspaper approved my idea to start the youth section of the newspaper which I called “Young Observers.” Time flies so fast. In this mid-December issue, the “Young Observers” celebrates its first anniversary. I stand back on this milestone despite the constant challenge of school assignments, projects, and extracurricular activities. I am truly grateful for this opportunity to write and be heard by our community because I believe that adults must realize it is important to hear what we have to say so that our input could be included in decisions that they have to make. Although the older someone gets, the more expertise, experience, and wisdom he/she may have, kids like us may have the ideas that adults are struggling to come up with.

Alexandria, 9th grade: Writing has always been a hobby for me and something I enjoy doing. Being a part of the “Young Observers” has let me turn the hobby into something more and allow me to have my writing published. Having a voice in our community means a lot to me. I feel like everyone deserves the chance to voice their opinion and have a say in the kind of community they want to live in.

Abigail, 4th grade: I have loved writing stories or articles since kindergarten. One thing I love about being a contributor to Fullerton Observer is going to the events and seeing and experiencing new things. I am grateful for the opportunity to write for the newspaper and the community. After all, adults aren’t the only people in the world. Children and teenagers should be taken seriously, too.

Irene, 8th grade: I honestly cannot describe how blessed I feel to be part of this amazing team. Starting from a young age, I have always loved writing, so that opportunity is absolutely perfect. I have learned many things while working on my writing assignments and I love sharing fun topics like what’s currently trending. I am grateful to the newspaper and the community for creating valuable experiences and giving me the opportunity to do what I really want and believe in.

Mateo, 6th grade: I am grateful for the opportunity to write for the newspaper and the community. After all, adults aren’t the only people in the world. Children and teenagers should be taken seriously, too.

ERIN, 5TH GRADE: Writing is one of my favorite hobbies and I thank Francine for being a great example to kids like me. I also thank the Fullerton Observer for choosing me among the new batch of writers this year because I now have the chance to share my voice and be recognized.

Dec 21 Remembering the Homeless
by Alexandria, 9th grade

The National Coalition for the Homeless and the National Health Care for the Homeless Council have been sponsoring this National Homeless Person’s Remembrance Day to bring awareness to homelessness and to encourage the public to solve the problem. This remembrance is held on December 21, the first day of winter and the longest night of the year. You can attend events, or create your own around December 21 to honor people who died while homeless and are suffering through it right now. According to cal.gov/features/homelessness, the risk of homelessness and poor health is a concern for 1 out of 8 Americans.

Sources: https://nhchc.org/consumers/events/homeless-persons-memorial-day/ https://nationalhomeless.org/about-us/projects/memorial-day/

What’s Trending
by Irene, 8th grade

Autonomous Driving Technology To Bring More Car Safety Features in 2020

It is still a long way for autonomous driving to be adopted into everyday routines. However, next year the public will see a leap in autonomous driving technology. According to http://www.nhtsa.gov/automoitivevehiclefairsafety, more car companies will offer lane keeping assist feature, adaptive cruise control, traffic jam assist, and self-park, which will eventually lead to fully automated safety features and highway autopilot. Companies are racing to create the most exceptional vehicle of the decade. Top contenders include electronic companies, Apple and Samsung besides known car companies like Tesla, Uber, BMW, Volvo, Mercedes-Benz, Audi, Toyota, Volkswagen, Honda, and Jaguar Land Rover. Why do these companies think it is worth exploring this option? It is for safer and more efficient driving.

The Roots of Inequality:

Orange County's Citrus Industry Prospered on the Back of Segregated Immigrant Labor

by Jesse La Tour

It's no secret that Orange County, including Fullerton, was built on oranges. During the first half of the 20th century, the County became a major producer of citrus for both the United States and the world.

Between 1890 and 1960 “citrus produced more wealth than had gold in California history and ranked second only to the oil industry in California's economy,” according to historian Gilbert Gonzalez. By 1938, Orange County had 75,000 acres of citrus groves. In Fullerton, the Sunny Hills ranch alone contained over 4,000 acres of orange groves. The Bastanchury family, which owned the ranch, claimed that it was the largest orange grove in the world.

This agricultural history is often remembered fondly in local histories, old post cards, and colorful orange crate labels, which can be found at antique stores.

However, there is an aspect of the citrus story that is often left out—the fact that its massive success was made possible on the backs of a segregated Mexican immigrant labor force.

Picking Labor

Perhaps the seminal work written on the subject of Mexican citrus workers in Orange County is Labor and Community: Mexican Citrus Worker Villages in a Southern California Community: 1900-1950 by Gilbert G. Gonzalez, professor at UCI. This article is based mainly on this book, as well as research conducted at the Local History Room of the Fullerton Public Library.

The story of farm labor in California generally, and Orange County in particular is a history of successive waves of immigrants who were recruited, generally exploited for their labor, and often excluded either through direct deportation or legal pressure.

In the late 19th century, there was widespread employment of Chinese farm labor. Unfortunately, the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 cut off this labor supply. Thus, to fill the labor vacuum, Japanese immigrants were recruited for a couple of decades, until they were excluded through various “Alien Land Acts.”

Japanese community to function as an “American association property,” Gonzalez writes. “The class structure in rural areas has generally divided along lines of nationality. At the top, the growers, native-born white; at the middle, the foreign-born migrants, or his or her children.”

Aidan on the possibility for economic change and social progress therewith the Mexican community to function as cheap labor. Legal restrictive covenants segregating residential zones mirrored the division of labor. In public parks, swimming pools, theaters, restaurants, bars, dance halls, clubs and societies, Mexican immigrants and their families were either systematically excluded or segregated,” Gonzalez writes.

Housing Segregation

Beginning in the 1920s, a pattern of segregated housing was established, separating the orange worker families from the dominant community.

“Mexican houses were often tiny, wooden, adobe, or hollow-brick buildings constructed on the less desirable and often dangerous sections of the association property,” Gonzalez writes.

On the Bastanchury Ranch, six small villages of some 30 families each were scattered about the property. One of the six settlements, called “Tajuanita” by residents, was built with “scraps of sheet iron, discarded fence posts and sign-boards, and served by one lone water faucet and a few makeshift privies.”

Another worker camp in Fullerton, called Campo Pomona was located at Balcom and Commonwealth. The head of the Fullerton Unified High School “Americanization” Department [charged with educating picker children and adults] stated that the “American neighbors who felt their property had been devaluated [sic] by its close proximity to the Mexicans treated them with humiliating scorn.”

School Segregation

On the camps, there were schools built exclusively for the Mexican children. “Segregated schooling assumed a pedagogical norm that was to endure into the fifties and parallels in remarkable ways the segregation of African Americans across the United States,” Gonzalez writes. “By the mid-1920s, the segregated schooling process in the county expanded, matured, and solidified, being manifested in fifteen exclusively Mexican schools, together enrolling nearly four thousand pupils. All the Mexican schools except one were located in citrus growing areas of the county. Distinctions between Mexican and Anglo schools included differences in their physical quality.”

There was a school on the Bastanchury Ranch and on Campo Pomona. Unlike at the white schools, curriculum at the Mexican school was generally limited to vocational subjects, and junior high was considered the end of schooling for most students, many of whom accompanied their parents in the groves and packinghouses.

One woman who taught at these segregated “Mexican Schools” was Arletta Kelly.

Kelly describes her struggle to convince her colleagues that Mexican students had the same potential as whites. “Some of my colleagues here would laugh at me and say, ‘Are you a wet-back?’” she said.

In addition to educating children, teachers at the “Mexican schools” also taught “Americanization” classes to adults—to assimilate the workers to American society.

“Whereas the Americanization programs in the local villages appear unique, in reality they reflected a generalized expression for the eradication of national cultural differentiation across the United States,” Gonzalez writes.

Under the California Home Teachers Act of 1915, “Americanization programs focused on the teaching of English.”

Louis E. Plummer, superintendent of the Fullerton High School District, staunchly supported Americanization because in his view the persistence of “Little Italys, Little Chinas, Little Meks” stifled the development of a “homogeneous people.” In particular, the failure of Mexicans to live in a “model way” or as “first class citizens,” which was produced by “a hangover of lazy independence” made it imperative that rather than merely learning skills, Mexicans had to learn and live within the fundamental cultural norms of the United States. His perspective summarized much of the Americanization spirit in the larger community during the late 1800s and early 1900s.

“Many a surviving villager resident has not forgotten that in their youth the ‘Anglos never wanted to have anything to do with us except that we pick their oranges.’ Such was the nature of the dominant contours in the Mexican and Anglo social relations in the citrus towns,” Gonzalez writes.

Deportation

During the Great Depression, hostilities against the Mexican workers rose to clamos for deportation.

According to Drauline Mackey, another teacher in the Mexican camp schools, “The Mexican Community...felt that the jobs done so patiently by Mexicans for so many years should now be given to them. ‘Those’ Mexicans instead of ‘our’ Mexicans should ‘all be shipped
right back to Mexico where they belong... And so, one morning we saw nine train-loads of our dear friends roll away back to the windowless, dirt-floor homes we had taught them to despise.”

What she is referring to is a mass deportation of nearly all of the Mexican workers on the Bastanchury Ranch in the early 1930s. This deportation was part of a much larger deportation effort across the United States, which is described at length in the book Decade of Betrayal: Mexican Repatriation in the 1930s.

“Outside of the community, the Mexican became the scapegoat,” Gonzalez writes. “In 1931 and 1932, local and county governments caught up in the drive across the United States to deport Mexicans sought to cut budgets through repatriating Mexicans. Induced through threats of relief cutoff sweethearted with an offer of free transportation, about 2,000 left Orange County.” Many were actually American citizens. A few years ago, I had the privilege of interviewing Fullerton resident Manuel Rivas Maturno, who was born on the Bastanchury Ranch, and remembers the experience of “repatriation.”

Local author Gustavo Arellano describes this situation in his 2003 OC Weekly article “The Lost Mexicans of Bastanchury Ranch.”

Village Culture

Despite the hardships of poverty, segregation, and discrimination, the Mexican workers and their families managed to establish a vibrant local culture that included religious and patriotic events, as well as sports.

A major annual celebration was the 16th of September, or Mexican Independence Day, which included a parade, music, and festivities.

Popular community Christmas activities included Las Posadas (a community-wide reenactment of Mary and Joseph’s nine-day journey in search of lodging), and Pastorelas (a morality play depicting the struggle between good and evil, Jesus and the devil).

Perhaps the most elaborate cultural event was the Jericho celebration, which occurred on December 12, Dia de la Virgen de Guadalupe, the patroness of Mexico, commemorating the appearance of the Virgin Mary before the Indian boy Juan Diego on a Mexico City hilltop in 1552,” Gonzalez writes.

For these occasions local bands, like Fullerton’s Rancho de los Panches, and The Joe Raya Orchestra from Placentia would play at different camps.

Baseball was also popular in the camps, and many teams were formed such as the La Habra team Los Juviniles, and the Placentia Merchants.

Unionization and the 1936 Strike

In 1936, nearly 3,000 orange workers went on strike, which highlighted “sharp social divisions and submerged hostilities separating the villagers from the dominant community,” according to Gonzalez.

The strikers organized to demand better wages and working conditions.

Orange County Sheriff Logan Jackson (himself a citrus rancher) “warned the union that he...was prepared to call 500 special deputies into action at a moment’s notice. Sheriff’s deputies and police officers made daily and nightly rounds of the villages, submitting reports to the growers and noting all unusual activities,” Gonzalez explains.

“Law enforcement let it be widely known that they planned wholesale arrests of citrus strike agitators who violated technical provisions of the state traffic laws.”

Over the course of the strike, four hundred men and women were arrested. At its peak, the strike erupted into violence.

“In coordinated forays on July 6, car-avans of pickets descended on strike breakers at several locations, charging into the groves, pulling down ladders, upsetting orange boxes, physically rout- ing strike breakers, and engaging in bat- tles with armed deputized foremen and growers...Four hundred police, high-way patrol, and sheriff's deputies sped to the conflicts, chasing, clubbing, and arresting strikers in wild melees. As the battle zone quieted, some two hundred unions were arrested and jailed, 55 cars were confiscated in what the Los Angeles Times described as a ‘miniature civil war,'” Gonzalez writes.

Sheriff Jackson actually issued a “shoot to kill” order for his deputies and declared, “This is no fight between orchardists and pickers...It is a fight between the entire population of Orange County and a bunch of communists.”

Red-baiting was a common practice of the growers, who tried to paint the workers as radicals and communists. The strike ended in mid-July with some wage increases, but no union recognition or bargaining rights.

World War II: The Decline of theCitrus Picker Village, the Rise of the Barrio

The Second World War brought some significant changes for the worker vil-lages of Orange County.

There was a large-scale campaign to again recruit workers from Mexico to fill wartime labor shortages, and thus was born the Bracero Program, which existed from the early 1940s to the 1960s. These temporary workers did more than complement the existing labor force—they also served to replace it.

“Where it was feasible, citrus ranchers stopped using already resident Mexican villagers as pickers and replaced them with tem-porary status braceros,” Gonzalez writes. “Once again, associations had found a dependable labor supply to supplant the one that had learned the benefits of organization. Many growers would say that braceros ‘saved the crops,’ however they might more accurately have said that ‘braceros saved the industry from unionism.’”

Between 1943 and 1958, about 70,000 braceros were transported to Orange County. Meanwhile, segregation still frag-menated the community. But change was coming.

Challenging Segregation

By the mid-1940s, a new political and social consciousness was emerging among the second generation of Mexican Americans—a desire for civil rights, social equality, and the end of segregation.

One manifestation of this was the landmark case Mendez v. Westminster, in which a group of Mexican American parents in Orange County filed a lawsuit arguing that their constitutional rights were violated by segregated schools.

“The Mendez case attracted national attention and is considered a precursor to the 1954 Supreme Court Brown v. Board of Education decision overturning the heinous practice of racial segre-gation,” Gonzalez writes.

Additionally, the 1943 Doss v. Bernal case was a major victory against racially restrictive housing covenants, which had been used for many years to keep non-whites from buying or renting hous-ings in many neighborhoods.

Alex Bernal, a Fullerton homeowner, was sued by his white neighbors, who argued that the Bernals weren’t Caucasian and couldn’t live in the neighborhood.

Bernal’s lawyer argued that Mexican Americans were subject to the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment, and the courts ruled that the Bernals could stay in their home.

In 1946–56... Disappearing citrus groves were replaced by mushrooming housing tracts that transformed Orange County into an emerging regional suburbia.”

As the spacial distance between the Mexican communities and the dominant communities shortened, “the urban bar-rio entered the social stage, assuming the welcoming role formerly played by the citrus worker village,” according to Gonzalez.

Thus, although legally enforced segre-gation has become illegal, the social dynamics of community fragmentation, in some ways continues today—Fullerton “south of the tracks” is gener-ally lower income/Latino and the hilly northern parts are generally upper-income/white and Korean.

These patterns are, in large part, a legacy of the citrus industry.

Thank you to Cheri Pape at the Fullerton Public Library for help with research for this article.
The Shepardson House is now a historic landmark, located on Hillcrest Drive. A couple of weeks ago, I wrote about Anita Shepardson’s Japanese Doll Collection at the Fullerton College Library. I was informed by a librarian, who happened to be a member of Fullerton Heritage, that Anita Shepardson’s House is now a historic landmark, located on Hillcrest Drive. Her home had previously been featured on the 2015 Fullerton Heritage Home Tour. However, I was interested in learning more about Ms. Shepardson, so I decided to visit the house and talk to the current homeowner about its history.

Constructed in 1921 for $5,000, the residence at 155 Hillcrest Drive was built for widower and hardware store owner Oscar Pliny Shepardson and his daughter Anita Shepardson. According to a pamphlet from the Fullerton College Library Archives, the home was one of the earliest built in the Hillcrest Drive subdivision, which had been laid out in 1914. Like many transplants from the Midwest, the Shepardsons abandoned the more traditionally styled homes the family had constructed in Minnesota in favor of an architectural style that would be more reflective of California’s Spanish past.

Frank Keith Benchley, one of Fullerton’s earliest prominent architects, is the most likely designer and builder of this Mission Revival home. In 1906, Anita Shepardson moved from Minnesota to Palo Alto to attend Stanford University, graduating with a B.A. in history in May 1910, and a B.A. in commerce in 1914, and again in 1915. She moved from Stanford to Little Tokyo, to her home. Often, she would generously open her home to many Japanese and Caucasian college students in need of housing.

She owned an extensive collection of Japanese woodblock prints that included works by the artists Hokusai, Hiroshige, Utamaro, Kawanaga, Shimura, and many others. Many clubs on the Fullerton College campus were invited by Ms. Shepardson to observe the flower arrangement demonstrations by professional instructors like Mrs. Ken Nakazawa and Mrs. Kawaguchi. She arranged for students to hear the vocal rendering of Japanese folk songs as well as operatic arias by the well-known singer Madame Kawaguchi. Ms. Shepardson invited Ms. Bando, a famous Japanese traditional dancer from the Bando dance school in Los Angeles’ Little Tokyo, to her home. Often, she served tea to guests at her house and had the Nisei students interpret classic dancing and perform other cultural arts and traditions like the tea ceremony for them.

After the outbreak of World War II, most of the over 2,000 Orange County people of Japanese ancestry were sent to the Poston War Relocation Center near Parker, Arizona. After the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Mr. Shepardson was devastated when high school and college students, many of whom she had personally recruited, were rounded up and sent to the internment camp in April 1942. Despite a weakened heart condition, she would save up her gas ration cards to take many trips to the Poston internment camp, so she could keep in close touch with many internees.

In Japanese Eyes, American Heart: Personal Reflections of Hawaii’s World War II Nisei Soldiers, Robert K. Sakai, who would work as a translator and interpreter for the Military Intelligence Service, recalled Ms. Shepardson arranging an engagement shower for his future bride, Sadu Kitaoaka, in March 1942. Ms. Shepardson then travelled to Poston with a carload of dresses, suits, and shoes from which Kitaoaka could choose her wedding attire, and on the day of the wedding, she brought the couple fresh-cut flowers, a wedding cake, nuts, and candy. Sakai noted that Ms. Shepardson’s “dedication and sacrifice and that of other individuals like her helped me maintain my faith in American society and the American people” (p.125).

Anita Shepardson remained in the classroom until March 1945, passing away before the end of the war on April 2, 1945, so she was never able to witness the return of the Japanese students she loved and mentored. School was dismissed early on April 5 so that teachers and students might attend her funeral. At her funeral, the Fullerton News Tribune reported that “her intense interest in people, rather than places, align with “her vision of the necessity for racial understanding; and her devotion to the students who came under her instruction.”

With 2,460-square feet, the 3-bed, 2 bath home faces west, sitting on a 75- by 170-foot lot. With 2,460–square feet, the 3-bed, 2 bath home faces west, sitting on a 75- by 170-foot lot. According to the Fullerton College Library Archives, after she passed away on the 9th of April, 1945, Ruth and Charles Froehlich, vice-president of Hunt Foods, the Froehlich family remained in the house until 1989. The low turnover in ownership has been a contributing factor in the preservation of the home’s historic integrity. Changes have been made to the residence, but both the exterior and interior retain a high degree of architectural integrity.

For the most part, the exterior has only been slightly altered from its initial construction and setting. In 1948, the original single-car garage at the rear of the property, accessible from an alleyway, was demolished and replaced by a wooden-sided, two-car garage and workshop. The half-bathroom on the first floor was remodelled in 1958, and a second bathroom added on the second floor. At some time, the kitchen was extended and remodelled, and a pool was added to the backyard. During the remodeling, some of the windows were removed and stuccoed over.

The original interior layout of the home also remains largely intact. Visitors entering the home are immediately led into a large, rectangular-shaped living room that features an inglenook fireplace and wooden bench seating. The fireplace is decorated with green glass tiles and brick. Public spaces—kitchen, formal dining room, living room—are located on the first floor; private spaces, including a sleeping porch, bedrooms, and bathrooms, are situated on the second floor. A half-basement is located on the northeast side of the home, accessible from a side entrance. Many of the home’s interior historic elements, especially on the first floor, remain, including hardwood floors, 8-inch baseboards, arched doorways, coved ceilings, windows, and hardware. The current owners have made an intensive effort to restore and rehabilitate the dwelling, including restoration of the chimney and repair of the home’s structural support.

To see what the interior and exterior of Anita Shepardson’s home on Hillcrest Drive now looks like, visit the Observer website and click the tab labeled “Local.” Underneath that tab, click on “Emerson Little YouTube Channel,” which will take you directly to my page.
The Irishman: Two Hits

Ever since their 1973 film, “Mean Streets,” director Martin Scorsese and actor Robert De Niro have worked together on several memorable films. In 1980, their movie “Raging Bull” won Robert De Niro an Academy Award and between these two men have garnered several Oscars. So expectations were high for the three and one-half hour film, “The Irishman.” However, audiences won’t be disappointed, for this may be their best movie yet.

Like many Scorsese films, “The Irishman” is set in the compromised world of the Mafia and covers the adult years of Frank Sheeran (Robert De Niro), a Vietnam War II veteran who has seen violence and death in the foxholes of Italy and has led a civilian life also fraught with danger. We first meet an aged Frank in a nursing home slumped in a wheelchair as he narrates most of the movie, as he reflects on receiving his training in the underground Mafia, politics, the Teamsters, the Mafia, Washington intrigue, Castro’s takeover of Cuba, Robert Kennedy’s war on crime, and J.F.K.’s assassination.

“The Irishman” is based on the book “I Heard You Paint Houses” by Charles Brandt and was adapted for the screen by Steven Zaillian (“Schindler’s List”). The title refers to the prototypical name of a hitman that you will not soon forget. 

We later learn that Hunt is the E. Howard Hunt of Watergate fame that invites reflection on crime, personal choices, and the violence that has been a part of America’s life.

“I heard you paint houses” is a line from the movie that refers to the illegal activities that are part of the Hollywood film industry, but it also refers to a real-life hitman, Frank Sheeran, who is portrayed by Robert De Niro in the film.

The Irishman has made it to the screen and is a hit. It is a powerful, harrowing film that deals with themes of good and evil, and the consequences of our actions.

**A Hit & A Miss: You Might Like It.**

**HITS**

- A powerful, harrowing film that deals with themes of good and evil, and the consequences of our actions.

**MISSES**

- Some of the historical events depicted in the film are not entirely accurate.

**MORE INFO**

- The film is directed by Martin Scorsese and stars Robert De Niro, Al Pacino, and Joe Pesci.
- The movie is 208 minutes long and was released in 2019.
- The film received critical acclaim and was nominated for several Academy Awards.

**RELATED LINKS**

- [IMDb](https://www.imdb.com/title/tt6941664/)
- [Rotten Tomatoes](https://www.rottentomatoes.com/m/the_irishman/)
- [Metacritic](https://www.metacritic.com/movie/the_irishman)
**“It’s A Wonderful Life: a Live Radio Play”**

@ STAGES THEATER  
400 E Commonwealth Ave, Fullerton  
Tickets: (714) 525-4484  
www.stagesoc.org

The beloved American classic comes to captivating life as a live 1940s radio broadcast. With the help of an ensemble that brings a few dozen characters to the stage, the story of idealistic George Bailey unfolds as he considers ending his life one fateful Christmas Eve. Written by Joe Landry. Through December 22.

---

**“Santa Claus Conquers the Martians”**

@ MAVERICK THEATER  
110 E Walnut Ave Unit B, Fullerton  
Tickets: (714) 526-7070  
www.mavericktheater.com

Santa Claus kidnapped by Martians! Will the children on Earth have no toys on Christmas day? Only Hollywood could cook up such an absurd story and only the Maverick Theater would want to adapt it to the stage. This holiday season join Santa on a madcap adventure in outer space! The show is performed with a light-hearted “Saturday Night Live” style that is suitable for children and even cranky adults. Not intended for anyone under 4. Through December 23.

---

**Fullerton Friends of Music present The Dali String Quartet**

On Sunday January 12 at 3:30pm, Fullerton Friends of Music will present the Dali String Quartet in a free chamber music concert at the Wilshire Auditorium located on the northeast corner of Wilshire and Lemon in Fullerton. The Dali Quartet brings its signature mix of Latin American, Classical and Romantic repertoire to stages and audiences of all kinds. The Quartet’s passionate energy is poured into everything they do, generating critical and audience acclaim for their Classical Roots and Latin Soul. Its tours include appearances for distinguished chamber music and cultural center series in the United States, Canada, and South America. The Dali Quartet’s engaging style reaches across the footlights for any experience which “leaves the audience almost dancing in the aisles.”

---

**“Anne of Green Gables”**

@ CHANCE THEATER  
Bette Aitken Theater Arts Center, 5522 E La Palma Ave, Anaheim, CA 92807  
Tickets: (888) 455-4212  
www.chancetheater.com

Chance Theater presents a musical adaptation of the classic novel *Anne of Green Gables*. Book by Joseph Robinette, music and lyrics by Evelyn D. Swenson, directed by Casey Long and music direction by Bill Strongin. Playing through December 29.

Generations of readers have adored the best-selling novel *Anne of Green Gables*. The Cuthberts expect to adopt a boy, but receive, instead, a red-haired, wide-eyed orphan girl. Though clever young Anne Shirley has a penchant for getting into trouble, she works her way into the hearts of her adoptive parents as well as the residents of rural Prince Edward Island. It’s a heartwarming story for the whole family. This production is part of Chance Theater’s Holiday Literature Series (which also includes Little Women, The Broadway Musical, The Secret Garden: The Musical, and Jane Austen’s Emma, The Musical), including a limited engagement at the Heritage Forum in Anaheim as part of the 100th Anniversary of the publishing of Lucy Maud Montgomery’s first book in the Anne Shirley saga. Chance founding artist Casey Long has directed each production.

“Every time I approach this show, I’m surprised by how quickly I find myself taken away by the story and charmed by its characters,” said Long. “There’s a reason that the story of Anne Shirley coming to town of Avonlea has resonated for over a century, and my cast and crew feel a very strong obligation to staying true to the story that people fell in love with growing up.

---

**Also playing “A Charlie Brown Christmas”**

Created by Charles M. Schulz, based on the television special by Bill Melendez and Lee Mendelson, this stage adaptation by Eric Schaeffer is presented by special arrangement with Arthur Whitelaw and Ruby Persson, and will be directed by Resident Artist James McHale. Through December 29 on the Fyda-Mar Stage at Chance Theater at Bette Aitken Theater Arts Center.

---

**Muckenthaler Holiday Festival**

A Grammy-award winning pianist, dance performances, and art workshops all feature in this year’s Muckenthaler Holiday Festival. The free, family-friendly festival will take place on Sunday, December 22, 12pm-4pm at the Muckenthaler Cultural Center in Fullerton. The festival doubles as a release party for the Bill Cunliffe Trio’s new album, “Christmas in the Doghouse,” which will also be available for purchase. To celebrate the album’s release, the Bill Cunliffe Trio will perform in the gallery from 2-3pm. Cunliffe, a multiple Grammy award-winning jazz pianist and composer is known for his swinging big band compositions and arrangements. The festival will also feature local Fullerton favorites, the Darden Sisters. The harmonizing foursome are serving up holiday music with a modern, alternative Americana twist and it’s the perfect way to kick off a season of festivities.

David Whiting from the South Coast Storytellers Guild will be leading an interactive storytelling session outside by one of the Muckenthaler’s most visually striking exhibits, a collection of eight 19th and 20th century men’s house posts from Papua New Guinea. On long-term loan from the Bowers Museum in Santa Ana, the 10-15 foot poles hail from the Middle Sepik River Region of Papua New Guinea and feature animal and nature carvings.

The art gallery will also be open for guests to view the work of artist Heriberto Luna, who will be in attendance.

The festival will feature several other musical and dance performances, free art activities for kids, artisan craft vendors for last minute holiday gifts, and of course, a special appearance by Santa. The Muckenthaler Cultural Center is located at 1201 West Malvern Avenue, Fullerton, California 92833. For more information please visit www.TheMuck.org.
The Fullerton Museum Center’s latest exhibit, “Instruments of Change” transports visitors to the colorful and expressive urban landscape of Latin America. This immersive gallery features eight site-specific murals created by eight visiting muralists and will exist for the length of the exhibit, through February 23, after which the murals will be painted over.

The artists featured in the exhibit include Alvaro Naddeo, Saner, Hilda Palafox, Paola Delfin, Zezao, Fefe Palafox, Luiz Chamarelli and Curiot. Murals allow artists to convey social and political messages in concrete form both cheaply and quickly. This has been especially true of artists from Latin America in recent years. A growing movement for a social practice urban art movement has emerged with mural artists like the ones featured in this exhibit using local streets as canvases to experiment, adorn, and transform.

This ephemeral installation of eight contemporary murals will showcase the artist’s site-specific capabilities to bring people’s art to the public sphere. “The Fullerton Museum center has always championed the art of the people,” Fullerton Museum Center Association President Kirk San Roman said. “Our display of work by illustrator Alphonse Mucha is one example, the exquisite paintings of commercial artist J.C. Leyendecker is another. We continue to charge with works that are intended to speak directly to the masses—works that exist temporarily in the streets, yet in perpetuity in our minds.”

For questions or additional information, contact the Fullerton Museum Center at 714-713-6545.
Out of My Mind

by Jon Dobrer © 2019

Impeachment is necessary, even if President Trump is not convicted and removed by the Senate. This is not just about President Trump and his personality, society, temperature, or transgressions. This is about the structure of our government and if this nation, as we know it, will survive and flourish if the President and his enablers, who, whether by inclination or fear, are driven by their personal interests, do not love him any more than the Democrats, most of whom do not love him any more than the Republicans, fear him. One act or word does not follow his desire often means a nasty tweet storm and an opponent doesn’t get Republicans elected but his. Democrats have indeed been after him since the election, not, I think, out of mere pique but a sense that he lacks the temperament and character (all) and all the leadership skills for the job. Trump is no “Consoler and Chief.” He also shows no adherence to our norms, such as releasing tax records, health reports and divesting from potential conflicts of interest. (Note: This makes his most clear and obvious impeachable misconduct his daily defiance of the Emoluments Clause of the Constitution.)

This impeachment is made necessary because with some check and balance our form of government, as imagined by our Founders, will cease to exist. We are now in a battle going on between the President and Congress over Executive Privilege. The courts turned down negotiations and some political theater. Occasionally the courts are involved. Each branch wants to preserve and expand its power to the exclusion of the other two branches check over-reach. While no Executive Branch welcomes intrusive oversight, most of the time the branches work in good faith to find some modus vivendi. But when there is a stalemate, the courts come into play. Courts, however, operate very slowly.

The “Fast and Furious” scandal of the Obama administration was an ill-conceived sale of guns to Mexican cartels that was done in an attempt to find weapons to find the cartel headquarters. It ended with the guns disappearing and over 300 Mexicans and some Americans being killed by them. Attorney General Holder resisted Congressional subpoenas and was held in Contempt of Congress. President Obama asserted Executive Privilege. The courts turned down the assertion but the background papers still have not been turned over.

The problem, as Hamlet complained, of “Law’s delay” makes impeachment too important to await going to court, then to appeals and finally to the Supreme Court. This is far too slow for our current crisis. Why the rush? If the underlying issue is seeking and receiving foreign assistance to help win a previous election, letting attempts to win the next election need to be dealt with before the upcoming election. More serious is Congress allowing itself to become the shell of a once co-equal branch. With the absolute refusal to cooperate in oversight, the Executive is left as the only constitutional duty. With the Executive moving money from one category to another (from Defense to the wall), with Congress not having even discussed the Wall (though we’ve fought dozens of wars), they have given up another enumerated duty. With the Trump Administration’s appointing “acting” members of the cabinet and heads of various agencies that require confirmation, the Senate is robbed of its advice and consent branch. Congress is in danger of allowing itself to sink into irrelevancy, leaving only two branches.

Every President Trump has also attacked the Judiciary—labeling and libeling judges as “Obama judges” or “Never Trumpers.” He’s attacked the geographical location of judges. He can’t name some judge in Hawaii making a rule for our country? It’s he attacked the ethnic heritage of judges. If not stopped, we may have only one branch left—an almighty Executive with unlimited power, no checks, no balances, and no Democracy. Executive power is unlimited, a fact we will be left with if the President will be convicted and removed in the Senate, it is, nonetheless, the duty of the Congress to try to save itself and our imperfect Democracy. Not every battle can be won, but some still need to be fought.

Kudos to you all!

Jeff F. Fullerton

Hotel Downtown Fullerton

Just the other day I was thinking that since Fullerton is such a popular tourist destination, our town should have a giant multi-story hotel to accommodate all of our many visitors. Then I read the Observer article telling me that the city council is considering three hotels, one of which will likely be a 4-story Crowne Plaza. What an amazing location! Cattycorner from the police station where the police murdered Kelly Thomas and where mentally ill homeless people continue to congregate, and at the end of the street is the halfway house where recovering addicts and alcoholics gather on the sidewalk to smoke, with a beautiful view of a park structure and industrial buildings and the sounds of freight trains passing by all night long, sounds like a surefire property crime target. I don’t know that the city council are truly at the top of their game.

Jim Armstrong, Fullerton

Thank You

Dear Observer Editor, You do a great job of covering the community, far better than the Register or the Times or any of the big papers. I’d like to formally congratulate you and Jesse La Tour for editors. Jesse La Tour’s wonderful articles focusing on social justice, Mike Rito’s tiresless chronicling of our fantastic downtown, and Susan Armstrong, Fullerton Observer LLC

### Articles of Impeachment Against President Donald J. Trump

*House Democrats have brought two articles of impeachment against President Trump: abuse of power and obstruction of Congress.*

#### Article 1: Abuse of Power

The Constitution provides that the House of Representatives shall have the sole Power of Impeachment" and that the President "shall be removed from Office on Impeachment for, and Conviction of, Treason, Bribery, or other high Crimes and Misdemeanors."

In his conduct of the office of President of the United States—and in violation of his constitutional duties—President Donald J. Trump engaged in this scheme or course of conduct directly and through his agents within and outside the United States, and, to the best of his ability, preserved, and defended the Constitution of the United States, in violation of his constitutional duty to take care that the laws be faithfully executed.

#### (a) a political opponent, former Vice President Joseph Biden; and

(b) a discredited theory promoted by Russia alleging that Ukraine—rather than Russia—interfered in the 2016 United States Presidential election.

(II) With the same corrupt motives, President Trump—acting both directly and through his agents within and outside the United States—engaged in coordinated two official acts on the public announcements that he had requested:

- the release of $391 million of United States taxpayer funds that Congress had appropriated on a bipartisan basis for the purpose of providing vital military and security assistance to Ukraine to oppose Russian aggression and aid which President Trump had ordered suspended;

- a head of state meeting at the White House, which the President of the United States sought to use to demonstrate United States support for the Government of Ukraine in the face of Russian aggression.

(III) Faced with the public revelation of his actions, President Trump ultimately released the military and security assistance to the Government of Ukraine, but has persisted in openly and corruptly urging and soliciting Ukraine to undertake investigations of his political benefit.

These actions were consistent with President Trump's previous invitations of foreign interference in United States elections.

In all of this, President Trump abused the powers of the Presidency by ignoring and injuring national security and other vital national interests to obtain an improper personal political benefit. He has also betrayed the Nation by abusing his office for a foregone political power in corrupting democratic elections.

Wherefore President Trump, by such corrupt motives, and by the use of his office to threaten a litany of Federal judges and other officials not to comply with those subpoenas and withhold the production of documents sought therein served subpoenas to investigate "high Crimes and Misdemeanors." This abuse of power—termed two official acts on the public announcements that he had requested—in violation of his constitutional duty to take care that the laws be faithfully executed—Donald J. Trump has directed, conditioned, and categorically and indiscriminately defied of subpoenas issued by the House of Representatives to investigate "high Crimes and Misdemeanors." President Trump has abused the powers of the Presidency in a manner offensive to, and subversive of, the Constitution, it is charged.

The House of Representatives has engaged in an impeachment inquiry focused on President Trump's corrupt scheme or course of conduct, and the subsequent campaign of interference initiated by the Executive Branch to undermine the exercise of the "sole Power of Impeachment" vested by the Constitution in the House of Representatives to investigate "high Crimes and Misdemeanors" and to remove the President from Office for, and because of, the conduct charged.

### Limiting the Sale of Legal Fireworks to Decrease Accidents and Noise

In response to your article “Debating the Costs and Benefits of Allowing Legal Fireworks” in the City of Fullerton's local news section, we propose that residents shift their focus on why this is being tried to be accomplished when debating the issue of whether fireworks should be legal in Fullerton. Currently, one person can purchase as many fireworks as they want, and the seller needs to verify it with the buyer’s ID. This is a significant problem, especially during the holiday season.

In Fullerton, the focus needs to be shifted for a fact that the rise in the number of fireworks stands does not check IDs when purchasing personal information and ID checkings. If this time period was shortened, this would mitigate some purchases, allowing this to happen. Currently one person can purchase as many fireworks as they want. There are not responding, whether due to the lack of resources or other reasons. One of the laws in place currently specifies that one can shoot off fireworks only on July 4th, in Fullerton. While in this area before July 4th, the residents heard many days before that date. This is very easily fixable with proper enforcement.

Currently, in order to buy fireworks, one needs to be 18 years old, but firework stands do not check IDs when someone purchases fireworks (City of Fullerton). Just as with tobacco and alcohol, ID checks need to be enforced, as this would limit the number of fireworks being bought by kids. Just as with purchasing of any other explosives there needs to be accountability required from the buyer. In order to purchase firework, one needs to fill out a form with the personal information on it and the seller needs to verify it with the buyer’s ID.

The other issue raised by Fullerton residents is the sheer amount of fireworks and the length of time they go off, disturbing the peace of people and animals. The area is the sheer amount of fireworks. Currently the laws are not responding, whether due to the lack of resources or other reasons. One of the laws in place currently specifies that one can shoot off fireworks only on July 4th, in Fullerton. While in this area before July 4th, the residents heard many days before that date. This is very easily fixable with proper enforcement.

In conclusion, there are ways of enforcing the current laws as well as enacting new ones. The current situation facing personal information and ID checking, this would mitigate some purchases, and in turn lessen the quantity of firework—we propose.

### Further Questions

- Zuzanna H. McMurry, Fullerton

---

**National News**

**Fullerton Observer Page 17**

---

**Mid December 2019**

---

**For another perspective, visit www.fullertonobserver.com**

---

*Fullerton Observer*
SARA ELIZABETH MCFERRIN

In the late morning of November 26, Marian Sussman passed away at the age of 87. She was born in 1932 to Anne and Wallace McLauchlan, the youngest of her siblings Amy and Doug. She used her love of traveling to see the world as a flight attendant, and later her passion for nature pushed her to find the first certified farmers market in Orange County, the Fullerton farmer's market, and manage it for 20 years. She married her husband Lawrence in 1960 and focused on cultivating her magnificent fruit trees and garden. Marian was well-loved among her hiking buddies, gardening friends, and family for her kindness, quick wit, and her insistence on doing the right thing. She is survived by her son Kurt and her daughter Carol, as well as two granddaughters Kylie and Amelia. A public celebration of life will be held at the Fullerton Arboretum at noon on December 19. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to a local arboretum. In keeping with the floral theme, please feel free to wear colorful clothes.

FREDERICK HARTRY DEWEY

Fred H. Dewey, much-loved, devoted husband, father, grandpa, great-grandpa and brother, passed away on December 1, 2019 at the age of 90, surrounded by his loving family. Fred was born in Canada in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, the second son of Louise and Harlty Dewey. Fred grew up in Canada in Saskatoon, Regina, and Calgary but spent fond, memorable summers in the Moose Jaw area on his grandfather’s farm from the time he was 8 until he was 18. Then the family moved to Vancouver where he met, fell in love with, and married his wife, Marilyn, and where their two sons, Mark and Kent were born. Sadly, Mark passed away when he was four and Fred, Marilyn, and Kent moved to Southern California in 1960. For several years he was the executive director of a YMCA branch in Canada before transferring to the YMCA here in Fullerton. Fred is survived by his wife Marilyn of 67 years as well as by his son Kent and daughter-in-law Peggy and two grandchildren and their families. Fred is also survived by his daughter Valerie Green of Fullerton. Fred deeply loved his family and friends and he will be dearly missed by all until we see him again, rejoicing together with him in his Heavenly home. All six grandchildren will serve as pall bearers at the family graveside service.

Dolores Rapp

Dolores Rapp passed away Wednesday, December 4, 2019, in Placentia at the age of 89. She was born in Orange, California, Dec. 30, 1929, to William Oran Purcell and Zelma Hedrick Purcell. Dolores and her husband, Dean Rapp, moved to Placentia in 1949. She graduated from Orange High School, the Class of 1947. Mrs. Rapp worked for the Placentia Unified School District in Food Services for 25 years. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Fullerton. She is survived by her dear, loving children, Karen Rapp and Manuel Chavira. She is loved by her grandchildren, great-grandchildren and nieces, nephews and friends.

BALANCE & CHANGE

Buy Experiences, Not Things

The holidays are here again. And once again we are all getting caught up in the holiday rush. Part of that rush is shopping and buying presents. Big, glib, expensive presents that your loves ones will open up, make happy noises over—or not—and set aside. It can be very difficult to buy presents that are truly memorable. So I am going to suggest another route. Rather than buying a thing, buy an experience. Buy something that the family can do together. Buy a theater tickets, a trip, a weekend to a special place. Perhaps there is something that someone has always wanted to do, like horseback riding lessons. Buy those. If money is tight, there are many experiences that are free or low cost. Make up tickets for a monthly game night, a special dinner for the family at home, a day at the beach or a museum. Or simply tickets for talks, long, lovely conversations without phones or texts interrupting you. Experiences will last longer and provide much warmer memories than a new tablet. Years from now, the family will not be talking about that new phone, but they very well may be talking about that trip to the Grand Canyon.

Give time. Give love. Give yourself. Happy holidays!

MARIAN SUSSMAN

In the late morning of November 26, Marian Sussman passed away at the age of 87. She was born in 1932 to Anne and Wallace McLauchlan, the youngest of her siblings Amy and Doug. She used her love of traveling to see the world as a flight attendant, and later her passion for nature pushed her to find the first certified farmers market in Orange County, the Fullerton farmer's market, and manage it for 20 years. She married her husband Lawrence in 1960 and focused on cultivating her magnificent fruit trees and garden. Marian was well-loved among her hiking buddies, gardening friends, and family for her kindness, quick wit, and her insistence on doing the right thing. She is survived by her son Kurt and her daughter Carol, as well as two granddaughters Kylie and Amelia. A public celebration of life will be held at the Fullerton Arboretum at noon on December 19. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to a local arboretum. In keeping with the floral theme, please feel free to wear colorful clothes.

Deacon Manuel Chavira

Deacon Manuel Chavira, a lifelong Fullerton resident, passed away on December 7, surrounded by his loving family. Manuel was born on March 27, 1942 in Arlington CA to Frank and Connie Chavira. After high school, Manuel joined the US Marine Corps in 1959 and was an active and reserve Marine for over a decade. He served a tour of combat duty in Vietnam from 1967 to 1968. In 1963, he married Carmen Uriarte and was happily married for over 56 years. He was ordained a permanent deacon in the Roman Catholic Church in 1979 and faithfully served St. Mary’s parish in Fullerton for 40 years. He is survived by his wife Carmen, his brother Frank, his sisters Patricia and Sarah, his 5 children, his 12 grandchildren and his 3 great grandchildren. A rosary will be held for Manuel at St. Mary's Church in Fullerton on Dec 15 at 7 pm. His funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Mary’s Church in Fullerton on Dec. 16 at 10 am. Interment will be held on Tuesday, December 17, at 11 am. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to St. Jude’s Hospital or the City of Hope.
NEWS, CROSSWORD, CLASSIFIEDS

Our Town Crossword © 2019

T A S H
A C E
H O R S E
G E M S
C A M E L
S P A C E
N A T I O N
W A G E
O N E D I T
O W E R I D
N A T I O N
C A T Y M A N
Y O D
T N T C H E
C G V
P A G O D A
O N A P E
E V E N E R
F I N I N G
D E L T E
I N T E R
S N O R E

Answer Key to Puzzle “Happy Holidays!” on page 7:

Puzzle Master Valerie Brickey was born in Fullerton and returned to raise her family here. She has been contributing puzzles since 2014.

Local Only Classifieds

Call (714) 525-6402

The Fullerton Observer provides space for NEIGHBORS to advertise. To participate you must have a local phone number. Contractors must provide valid licenses. Editor reserves right to reject any ad not considered suitable for our family newspaper. The cost of a classified is $10 for 50 words or less per issue. Payment is by check only. The Observer assumes no liability for ads placed here. However, if you have a complaint or compliment about a service, please let us know at (714) 525-6402. Call City Hall at (714) 738-6531 to inquire about business licenses. For contractor license verification go to the California State Contractor License Board website at www.cslb.ca.gov.

Employment

Fullerton Elementary School District Jobs

Visit www.edjoin.org and click on the “How Do I” tab and then “Careers.” Apply online by clicking on the “Apply” link or visit Fullerton City Hall, 303 W. Commonwealth Ave.

City Job Openings

Visit www.cityoffullerton.com and click on “Careers.” Apply online by clicking on the (“Apply”) link or visit Fullerton City Hall, 303 W. Commonwealth Ave.

Water Distribution Supervisor

Full Time — $71,697 - $87,131
Annually
Department: Public Works
Maintenance Services
Police Officer Trainee
Full Time - $6,156 - $6,832 Monthly
Department: Police
Fire Department Utility Worker
Non-Regular (At Will/Non-Benefited) $12.00 - $13.00 Hourly
Department: Fire
Police Cadet
Non-Regular (At Will/Non-Benefited) $12.50—$14.00 Hourly

Community Services Leader Series
Non-Regular (At Will/Non-Benefited) $12.00—$12.50 Hourly
Department: Parks and Recreation

Want to Buy

Wanted: Older Engineering & Technical Books

Engineering, physics, mathematics, electronics, aeronautics, welding, woodworking, HVAC, metalworking, and other types of technical books purchased. Large collections (25-30 books) Preferred. Please call Deborah (714) 528-8297

Visit www.fulltontobserver.com to see how you can advertise your goods or services!

For Sale


Need Help?

Visit the following web sites if you are in need of help:

• www.211loc.com or call 211
• www.ochealthinfo.com or call 855-OC-Links
• www.ochumanrelations.org or call (714) 480-6570

(to report hate crimes or incidents)

An Unexpected Interview

by Nathan Wayne Guerrero

I visited the KTLA News Studio with my Aunt Veronica on Saturday, November 30. I planned on simply walking in to watch the last hour and a half live. But something went wrong (or right?). This is how it happened:

On Veterans Day, I met Lynnette Romero and Mark Mester who are the hosts for KTLA 5 Weekend Morning News at an event that I attended with James Gomez, the mayor of La Habra. I got their emails and a few days later I asked what days would work for a visit to the studio. We settled on November 30.

Before going into the studio, we drove around and did some sightseeing. We walked up to the office and were rushed in because they were about to go live. I was surprised at how different the studio really looked and that we were the only ones there to watch.

Our seats were only a few feet away from the main news desk. It wasn’t as busy as you might expect and there weren’t many people there. Lynnette said that the weekend crew is a lot less than the normal crew. Some of the main cameras are programmed to move around, so there weren’t many camera supervisors. The studio was pretty cold but it was all smiles.

They took us to the area where they control the headlines and the background. We sat at the main desk which was really fun. I went to the bathroom and later found out that one of the producers was talking to my aunt behind my back. They put microphones on us in the main studio and said it was “just in case they happen to quickly walk by us so that we could wave to the camera.”

I knew they were making that up though because you do not need a mic for someone to wave, but they put a mic on my aunt too so that I would not be suspicious.

During the last 10 minutes of the show, in the commercial break, Lynnette walked up to me with this look on her face and I knew what was going to happen next.

I was told that if I wanted to be a reporter, I would be put on the spot a lot. So with no preparation to do a live interview, they told me to get ready for the unexpected.

They introduced me, I asked my questions and we talked, then they suddenly said that we were running out of time, so they let me do the closing of Saturday’s Morning News.

Overall, it was very fun to be invited to do a small segment and I enjoyed the experience, but for now, I think that I will just stick to writing articles.

100th Anniversary Cakes presented by Commander Marilyn Harris and Adjutant Ed Paul at the December meeting. Photo by Mike Ross.

Fullerton American Legion Post 142 Celebrates 100 Years by Ed Paul

This month Fullerton American Legion Post 142 celebrates its 100th anniversary. Fullerton was one of the first Posts chartered in California after WWI. Post 142 remains one of the most active posts in the State by coordinating the Veterans Day Parade, Loma Vista Memorial Day Ceremony and providing many scholarships to students of the three Fullerton high schools. The Post is looking forward to the next 100 years.
Woodcrest Park
Grand Opening

A Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting ceremony for Woodcrest Park took place Saturday, December 14 at 11:00am.

The renovation of Woodcrest Park began in 2013 with an initial meeting held with the Fullerton Women’s Club, the City of Fullerton and members of the Woodcrest Community Group, an Ad Hoc committee of concerned area residents looking to improve the Woodcrest neighborhood.

That meeting kicked off a series of events and activities that culminated in a much-improved park. Families and community leaders were present at the ribbon cutting ceremony for Woodcrest Park.

Assemblymember Sharon Quirk-Silva with moms from the Woodcrest Community Group. Photos by Jesse La Tour

Kids play on new playground equipment at Woodcrest Park.

Park renovations also include new exercise equipment.

Friends enjoying the new swingset.

Kids play with a large parachute at Woodcrest Park.

SAVE THE DATE
Don’t miss the 28th Annual Day of Authors

Listen To and Meet our 2020 Authors:

Featured: Lisa See & Lori Gottlieb
· Rachel Howzell Hall · Kate Quinn
· Christina Lauren · Keith Serbner
· Lynn Vincent · Salina Yoon

Also: Wonderful Raffle Baskets | Chances to Win $500 with each of Two Opportunity Ticket Drawings

California State University Fullerton | Titan Student Center

Benefitting the programs of Fullerton Assistance League Professional Humanitarian Auxiliary (ALPHA) a volunteer nonprofit organization – Questions: alpha.Fullerton@yahoo.com

Visit our Website: adayofauthors.com