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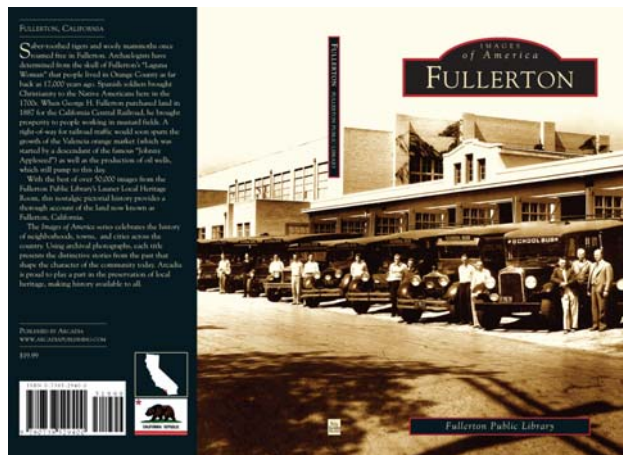
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NEW BOOK ON THE HISTORY OF FULLERTON AVAILABLE

As a fund-raiser, the Fullerton Public Library has produced a new pictorial history of Fullerton titled *Images of America: Fullerton*. The book is an eclectic mix of photographs from the Library's Launer Local History Room and includes pictures from the 1890s to the current date. Fullerton has a rich history and the book covers a wide range of topics, starting with pioneers and founders and ending with celebrations and major events.

The book, which sells for \$19.99, will be available in October/November at the Fullerton Public Library, the Fullerton Museum Center, local bookstores, and directly from the publisher, Arcadia Publishing (ISBN 0738529400).



Orange County Literacy Council is our OCLA Project!

Every year OCLA supports a local organization through our OCLA Project. Through your dues and donations (see membership form) we are able to give Orange County Organizations a little extra help. This year's (2004-2005) project is the Orange County Literacy Council.

The Orange County Literacy Council is a non-profit volunteer organization dedicated to helping non-English adult speakers improve their ability to speak, read and write English. The Council has been coordinating Literacy and ESL training in roughly the northern half of Orange County California since 1971.

The Council itself is a loose collaboration of individual "Centers", each run entirely by volunteers, and classes are always free (though books usually aren't). The Council has no paid staff of any kind, and full IRS 501(c)(3) nonprofit status. They are associated with California Literacy, the coordinator for volunteer literacy activities in the state.

<http://www.ocliteracy.org/>

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Leatherby Libraries Opens on First Day of Chapman Classes

The new Leatherby Libraries at Chapman University opened for the first time, August 30, on the first day of classes and was instantly buzzing with the excited students. The new five story 100,000 square foot high tech library. The new structure, designed by A.C. Martin and built by Matt Construction, cost about \$25 million. Built on the same footprint as the previous Thurmond Clarke Memorial Library, the Leatherby Libraries opened after 66 weeks of construction.

There are nine libraries within the building that are dedicated to nine different disciplines. The libraries occupy floors one through four, and the basement is occupied by the language lab, and Academic Computing operations, including a computer lab and classrooms. The nine libraries include a library of business and economics, library of film and television and library of music. A prominent library is the Sala and Aron Samuelli Holocaust Memorial Library which houses the Rodgers Center for Holocaust Education. Next to the Samuelli Library is the Frank Mt. Pleasant Library of Special Collections and Archives. A complete list of libraries and FAQ's can be found from links via the library website.

Some key features of the new libraries are six multi-media rooms, 16 group study rooms, a library instruction room, a performance portico, and a distinctive architectural feature, a multi story rotunda on the north end of the building. On the first floor, the rotunda features a café which operates 8 pm. to midnight, two study rooms, and a reading area. On floors two and three, the rotunda area is comprised of a mixture of comfortable seating and study tables with task lighting. The phased plans for technology include over 125 computer stations and wireless throughout the entire building.

During Homecoming weekend, a grand opening of the Leatherby Libraries is planned for Saturday, October 16, from 3-4 p.m. This opening follows the debut of the new Interfaith Center and precedes the opening for the new Oliphant Hall, the addition to the music building. Tours of the library will be available along with light refreshments.

OCLA Scholarship

Each year OCLA awards a scholarship to a deserving library studies student (alternating annually between a student in the SJSU SLIS program and students in the Santa Ana College Library Technology Program).

Through your donations and dues this year OCLA will be awarding two 250.00 to two Santa ANA College Library Technology Program Students.

The student must be an OC resident or employed in a OC Library. They must have also completed 2 core courses in the SAC LTP program with a B grade or better. The applicant also submits a resume and a 4 page essay describing their personal background and professional goals.

Selection of the scholarship is based on academic achievement, professional activity, scholarly contributions to Library Science through written works and projects, and the quality of their personal essay

The winners will be announced at the OCLA Spring Program.

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