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Publisher's Perspective

Welcome to ICNV 2015



For our first-time readers, welcome to *Irvine Community News & Views*! ICNV is Irvine's free community newspaper, published in hard-copy format at the beginning of each month — with frequent updates and added features available to our online subscribers.

I am proud to be the Publisher and Editor-in-Chief of *Irvine Community News & Views*.

This issue of ICNV includes an important Front-Page Story (pages 1 and 2) about Irvine's Animal Care Center — its troubles and its future. The story is followed by our Irvine Community Poll (page 3), asking for your opinion and comments.

On pages 4 and 5, you'll find our outstanding Community Calendar that will help you find your way to some of the more worthwhile attractions and events in Irvine — including many that are free or low-cost.

Pages 6 and 7 are our Open Forum — with Community Voices that provide a real insight into what your Irvine neighbors are thinking.

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In whatever format you choose, I hope you'll be a regular part of our ICNV community of readers and civic participants . . . in 2015 and beyond.

Franklin J. Lunding

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A lawyer and businessman, Frank Lunding served on the Irvine Planning Commission and, prior to that, as Chair of the Irvine Transportation Commission.

Rethinking Irvine's Animal Care Center

Is It Time For A New Vision And A New Venue?

Irvine residents love animals and they certainly love their pets. They always have. In fact, in the 1970s and 1980s, Irvine residents cared so much about animals and animal welfare that they exhorted the City Council to make a major commitment: Irvine would build its own multi-million-dollar animal care facility and fund its own animal welfare programs. Unlike other newly formed Orange County cities, Irvine would no longer rely on the County to provide those facilities and services.



Animal Care volunteers Bart Tucker with "Willy" and Gail Lewis with "Crowley"

At the urging of then-Councilmember and former Mayor Art Anthony and his wife Elaine Anthony — herself an animal welfare activist — the Irvine City Council in 1982 approved plans to build a state-of-the-art animal care facility. It would be located on four acres of land in what was then the "far north" of the City on Oak Canyon Road off Sand Canyon — near Old Town Irvine.

The ambitious project drew acclaim by many but disdain by a few. At a memorable City Council meeting, Irvine resident and budget expert Hank Adler famously referred to the Irvine Animal Care Center as the "Doggy Hilton" — a place where wayward animals were so pampered by staff and volunteers that, according to many, they must surely have thought they had died and gone to Heaven.

Well, the Irvine Animal Care Center (IACC) wasn't Heaven. But, in fact, animals at the IACC were well cared for in what were then the most modern facilities. Over time, thousands of unwanted or stray dogs, cats, rabbits, guinea pigs — and even reptiles — somehow found their way to the IACC. To this day, the City proudly describes the Center as "a progressive and innovative municipal animal shelter that continually strives to strengthen the human-animal bond and improve the welfare of animals by promoting their humane care and treatment."

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**A New Animal Care Facility?
What Do You Think?**
Take The Irvine Community Poll!
(see page 3)



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Housing cats at the Irvine Animal Care Center in cages and in a "cat colony."

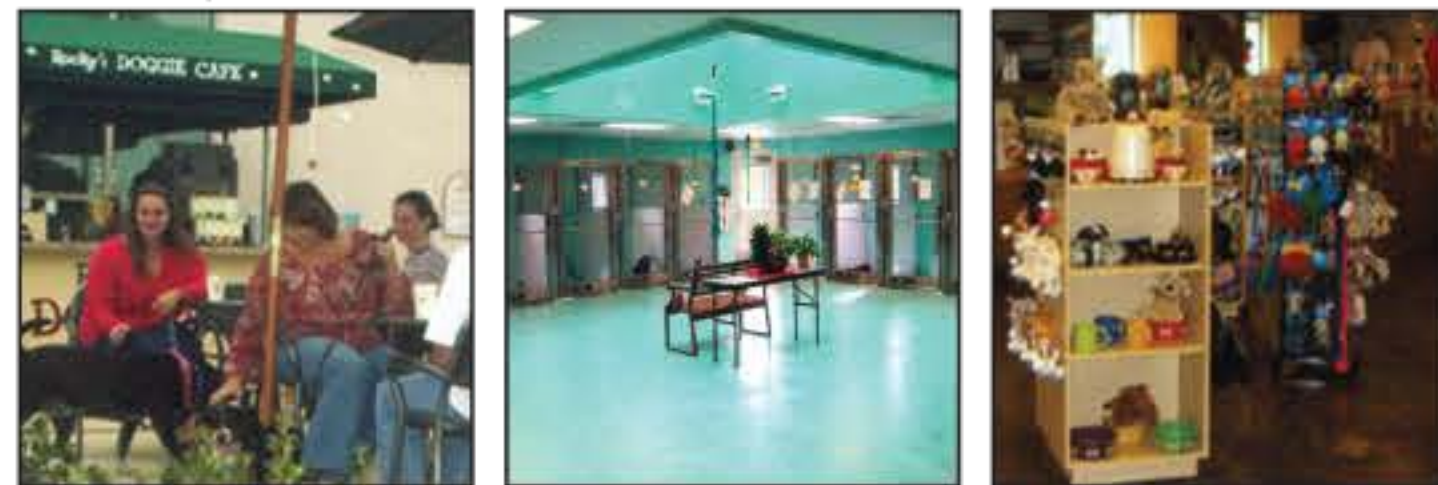
Key to the Center's success has been professional staff and innovative programs that, over the years, have relied on hundreds of Irvine volunteers who donate their time — and often their money — not just to help rescue dogs and cats temporarily, but to provide these animals with weeks of care, companionship and veterinary services... and then see them adopted out to permanent good homes.

The Irvine Animal Care Center has received accolades over the years and is recognized as one of the outstanding shelters in Southern California. But it's not without its troubles. There is often tension between professional staff and volunteers that seems to bubble to the surface every few years. There are recurring questions about policies, personnel, management styles, and the handling of specific cases, especially when it comes to whether and when an animal has to be "put down" or "euthanized." The plain truth is that killing an animal is an emotional and difficult experience for everyone involved.

There are also space and design problems that make day-to-day operations of the IACC difficult for staff, volunteers and animals alike. **A number of people believe it's time to "rethink" the Animal Care Center, and enlarge its vision and mission.**

Gail Lewis, a retired accountant and long-time Irvine animal welfare advocate, points to studies that suggest if Irvine is going to re-establish its leadership status as a municipal Animal Care Center, it's going to require a new, larger facility on a "campus" of at least 8 to 10 acres that would include expansive animal exercise areas. "Ideally," says Gail Lewis, "this would be at the Great Park where an additional 10 to 20 acres could be provided to take on a larger function such as rescue for wildlife and possibly care for farm animals." These animals could include sheep, goats, cows, pigs and maybe even unusual rescue animals such as wild horses rescued from distressed conditions.

Lewis noted that all this would be consistent with Ken Smith's Master Design for the Great Park, which already includes an operational Great Park Farm. The Great Park Master Plan also envisions compatible special features at the Park — for example, a large aviary and a butterfly sanctuary.



Features available at other animal care centers: a café, more spacious kennels, and a gift shop.

When asked about the cost of building a new Irvine Animal Care Center at the Great Park, Lewis pointed to studies suggesting a price tag of \$10 million to \$20 million. "What we need is for the Mayor and City Council to direct City staff, with help from outside consultants, to undertake a comprehensive study." Lewis added, "This should also include participation from the animal welfare community. That's what Irvine did in the early 1980s. It's time to do it again." ICNV

The Irvine Community Poll ... What Do You Think?

A Note from the Editor

The **Irvine Community Poll** is owned by *Irvine Community News & Views*. It was created to give you and other residents a real opportunity to be heard regarding community events and issues in Irvine.

Here's how the Irvine Community Poll works: We present a question of public importance. You take the poll by going to our online website:

www.IrvineCommunityPoll.org

It takes just a few minutes to read and answer the poll question. We invite and welcome your added comments.

-FJL

Take Our Poll at www.IrvineCommunityPoll.org Is It Time for a New Animal Care Center in Irvine? What Do You Think?

Would you favor or oppose formation of a City Animal Welfare Committee to study the feasibility of establishing a new, much larger, state-of-the-art Irvine Animal Care Center at the Great Park? The Center would be on a "campus" of 8 to 10 acres, with perhaps an additional 10 to 20 acres available for wildlife rescue and possibly care for farm animals. Early estimates of the cost range from \$10 million to \$20 million, which could be paid out of the City's General Fund or from the growing Great Park Development Fund.

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Community Calendar

Sundays At The OC Great Park

Story Time In The Garden

Location: Farm + Food Lab

10am-11am

Recurring **FIRST SUNDAY** of every month.



Clinic In The Park

Location: Farmers Market

at the Great Park

10am-2pm

Recurring **SECOND SUNDAY** of every month.



Children's Garden Workshops

Location: Farm + Food Lab

11am-1pm

Recurring **THIRD SUNDAY** of every month.



Free Tax Prep Service

Tax season is here! The City of Irvine, in partnership with Orange County United Way, Irvine Valley College and the Orange County One-Stop Center, is offering free tax preparation services to taxpayers who earned less than \$60,000 in 2014. Qualifying taxpayers who live, work or attend school in Irvine can receive help filing their taxes from IRS-trained and certified volunteers, who will also assist eligible taxpayers in receiving the Earned Income Tax Credit when applicable.

For more information or to schedule a tax appointment, contact Orange County United Way at 1-888-434-8248.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Certified Farmers Market. OC Great Park. 10am-2pm. Rain or Shine. Story Time in the Garden. OC Great Park Farm + Food Lab. 10-11am.	2 Groundhog Day 	3 Homework Help. Katie Wheeler Library 13109 Old Myford Rd. 3:30- 5pm. Teens assist elementary and middle school students with homework assignments. This drop-in program is held downstairs in the Conference Room. No registration required.	4 Mid-Week Hike in Bommer Canyon. Recharge your batteries with a refreshing mid-week hike through Bommer Canyon. 8am-1pm. Info and registration: LetsGoOutside.org 	5 Planning Commission Meeting. Irvine City Hall. 5:30pm. 	6 Habitat Restoration in Back Gully. Please join the Irvine Ranch Conservancy to help restore habitat in the Gully! Participants could engage in a range of outside activities including sowing seeds, planting native plants, and general site maintenance. Participants will also enjoy off-trail access and a healthy workout—all while helping improve their native community! 8:30am-12pm. Info: LetsGoOutside.org	7 Community CPR & First Aid Classes. Lakeview Senior Center. 9am-3:30pm. Ages 14+. Children 10-13 may enroll with registered parent. Registration is required. Fee is \$30 for CPR and \$30 for First Aid. Spring Garden Workshop—Cool Gardening. OC Great Park Farm + Food Lab. 10-11am.
8 Certified Farmers Market & Clinic in the Park. OC Great Park. 10am-2 pm. Japanese Kimono Festival. 1pm Reception/Silent Auction. 2pm Japanese Kimono Festival Performance. Location: Irvine Valley College Performing Arts Center 5500 Irvine Center Dr.	9 Teen Advisory Group (TAG). Katie Wheeler Library 13109 Old Myford Rd. 5-6pm. TAG – the Teen Advisory Group meets every 2nd Monday of the month to discuss teen library concerns, munch out, and plan future fun TAG events. Ages 13-18. Info: (714) 669-8753	10 City Council Meeting. Irvine City Hall. 5pm. 	11 Japanese Storytime. 11am. Persian Storytime. 5pm. University Park Library 4512 Sandburg Way (949) 786-4001	12 Lincoln's Birthday 	13 Limestone Ridge Loop Hike. A brisk morning hike in the beautiful Limestone Canyon Nature Preserve. This loop hike is for physically fit hikers who relish the challenge of multiple steep climbs and descents. The hike offers sweeping views of Orange County and the Santa Ana Mountains as well as possible wildlife sightings. 8am-12:30pm. Info and Registration: LetsGoOutside.org	14 Valentine's Day
15 Certified Farmers Market. OC Great Park. 10am-2pm. Rain or Shine. Children's Garden Workshop. OC Great Park Farm + Food Lab. 11am-1 pm.	16 Washington's Birthday 	17 Homework Help. Katie Wheeler Library 13109 Old Myford Rd. 3:30-5pm. 	18 Yoga in Bommer Canyon. 9-10:30am. Info: LetsGoOutside.org 	19 Chinese New Year 	20 Habitat Restoration at Mule Deer. 8:30am-12pm. Join Irvine Ranch Conservancy staff at the Mule Deer restoration site. Efforts are focused on restoring cactus scrub, coastal sage scrub, and native perennial grassland communities. Participants could engage in a range of activities from sowing seed and planting native plants to general site maintenance. Info: LetsGoOutside.org	21 Seasoned Chefs Culinary Workshop. OC Great Park Farm + Food Lab 10-11am. Info: OCGP.org
22 Certified Farmers Market. OC Great Park. 10am-2pm. Rain or Shine. 	23 Page Turner's Book Club. Katie Wheeler Library 4-5pm. Grades 4 and 5. This kids book club meets in the Community Room. Copies of the current month's book will be available at the 2nd floor Information Desk. No registration necessary. 	24 City Council Meeting. Irvine City Hall. 5-8pm. 	25 Family Storytime at the Katie Wheeler Library. This event is for children ages 5 and up accompanied by a parent or caregiver. It is held upstairs in the Children's Area. The wearing of pajamas is encouraged, but not required. No registration required. 7-8 pm. Info: (714) 669-8753	26 Stroller Strides at the Great Park. 4-5 pm at the Visitors Center Pavillion. This six-week class series will meet at the Visitors Center Pavilion and will be held outdoors throughout the Great Park. Accompanying children are included in the registration cost. Price for the full series is \$35. Info: OCGP.org	27 Flamenco Dance en el Parque. Located at the Great Park Artists Studios. This six-week class series will be held on a plywood floor in the unique setting of the Artists Studios. The price for the full series is \$55 for each age group: youth (ages 5-7), youth & tweens (ages 8-12), and teens and adults (ages 13+). 3:15-6:30pm. Info and Registration: OCGP.org	28 Cardio Hike in Bommer Canyon. 7:30-11am. The hike will travel at a very fast pace for a total of 10-12 miles, and includes steep climbs and descents with significant elevation gain (2700 ft. plus). Those in very good physical shape will enjoy this cardio fitness opportunity. Info: LetsGoOutside.org

Adoptable Pet of the Month

Each issue we feature one "adoptable" pet from the Irvine Animal Care Center.



The Irvine Animal Care Center (IACC) is a progressive and innovative municipal animal shelter that continually strives to strengthen the human-animal bond and improve the welfare of animals by promoting their humane care and treatment. The Center's 3.73 acre, park-like facility cares for thousands of homeless, neglected and abused animals every year. All animals in their care receive veterinary care, high-quality food, soft bedding and daily socialization.

"Cash" is a male, neutered, terrier mix, weighing 32 pounds. He is roughly 1 year old.

For more information about "Cash" and other adoptable pets, or the IACC, call (949) 724-7740 or email info@irvineshelter.org

Japanese Kimono Festival



Twenty years ago, Irvine was honored to welcome Nihon Waso Gakuen – one of Japan's premiere schools of kimono protocol and history – when it presented the Japanese Kimono Festival here. We are pleased the Festival will once again return to Irvine on February 8, 2015. Event proceeds will assist victims of the 2011 Japanese earthquake and tsunami, as well as benefit community projects supported by the Rotary Club of Irvine.

Time:
1:00 p.m. Reception and Silent Auction
2:00 p.m. Japanese Kimono Festival Performance

Location:
Irvine Valley College Performing Arts Center
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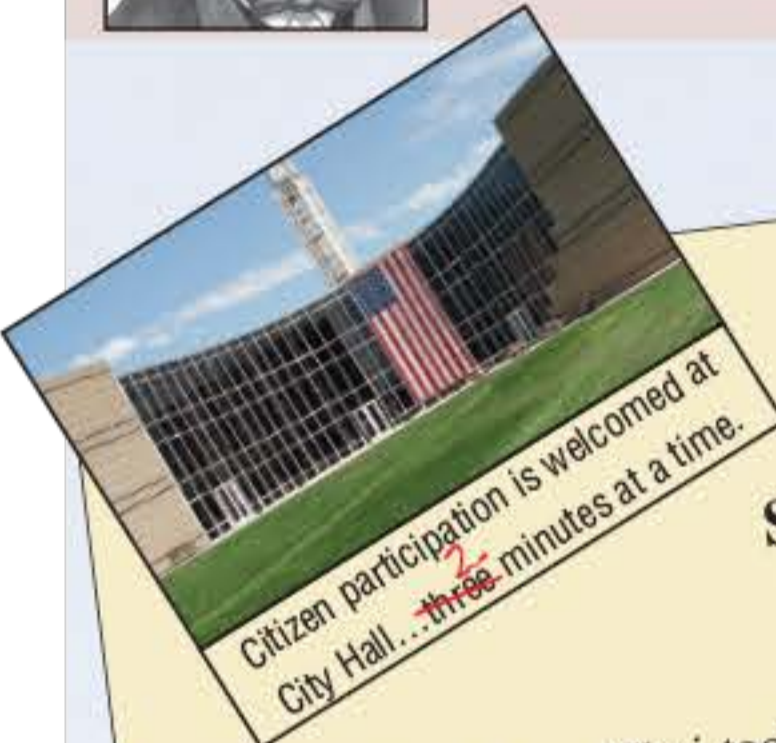
Info: <http://www.irvinerotary.org/>



A NOTE TO OUR READERS...

Our "Open Forum" and "Community Voices" — as well as our "Irvine Community Poll" — have proved to be the most popular interactive features of *Irvine Community News & Views*. Of course, we welcome all comments and opinions. While

we can only publish a representative sample of the comments and opinions we receive, I want our readers to know that our staff reads and appreciates each and every e-mail or letter you send our way. Keep 'em coming!
- FJL



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Shutting Down Citizen Voices at City Hall... Hey, Mayor, How About Obeying the Law?

When Mayor Choi took office in December, 2012, he initiated a policy of routinely restricting individual citizens from speaking at Irvine City Council meetings to 2 minutes from the traditional 3 minutes if there are 10 or more speakers. He said that he was doing that to save time.

This is nonsense. I've been to City Council meetings that lasted 7 hours, and that had 15 speakers from the public. That means that in the course of a 7 hour Council meeting Mayor Choi saved a grand total of 15 minutes by restricting the talk time of each speaker to 2 minutes instead of 3 minutes! And those residents who came to City Hall to speak up had to sit through many hours of often pointless, negative and offensive blather, as well as endless and often incomprehensible diatribes by Mayor Choi to get their 2 minutes, giving up an evening with family, and likely going to work the next day bleary-eyed.

Mayor Choi demonstrates his disdain for citizen comment by restricting the only opportunity the public has to make their views known to the City Council on important matters that affect Irvine residents and their quality of life. Sadly, many people spend a great deal of time preparing their 3-minute comment, then find they must cut their testimony to just 2 minutes — a difficult task that often diminishes the effectiveness of the very point they came to make.

Under previous City Councils, resident testimony was respected and encouraged. It was considered a valued and essential part of our local democracy. Not any longer. Now it's apparent that with rare exceptions, Council decisions are made before any public input at all. Under Mayor Choi's regime, Council decisions are driven either by developers or by ideology, and the Mayor's 2-minute rule simply dramatizes the Council majority's belief that public testimony is a nuisance and irrelevant.

What's even worse about all this is that it violates the letter and the spirit of Municipal Code, Sec. 1-2-313 "Addressing the Council," which states: "Each person addressing the Council on agenda items [and also on non-agendized items] shall ... limit his or her comments to three minutes, unless further time is granted by the presiding officer." There is no provision that permits the presiding officer [Mayor] to reduce the time, only to increase it. Hence, people should be demanding their rights under Irvine's Municipal Code to take their full 3 minutes to speak. Where is the City attorney in all of this? He's probably afraid of losing his job. For shame!

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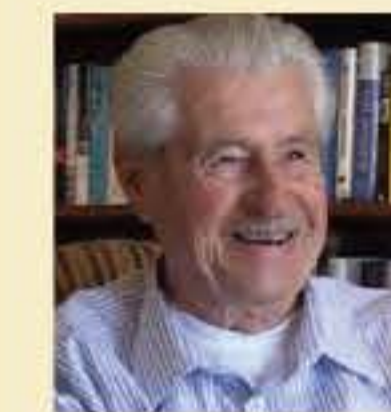
In response to our most recent Irvine Community Poll, here are some comments about ICNV and the coverage you want to see in 2015.

- ICNV is very exciting. I think people want to know what's going on in town. We have sorely missed having our own paper and are so grateful you are helping to fill that void. Irvine needs its own local paper — we are a City with many cultures and such rich diversity. Residents want to be in the know, and ICNV can bring it to us!
- Jaci Woods
- I would like to see *Irvine Community News & Views* take a proactive interest in the health and wellness of the community. I think Irvine has an unrecognized thirst for information about how to maintain health and vitality.
- Sandi Parsons
- I enjoy reading this newspaper about the City in which I live. I think local politics are important, especially knowing how our local politicians feel and vote on specific issues. I'm hoping ICNV will be a forum to help keep our local politicians honest and doing what their constituency desires.
- Robin Elliott
- Keep on the Mayor and Council as they evaluate the Irvine Animal Care Center. The new director and crew are taking the Center in the wrong direction.
- Judith Shuemaker
- Please give coverage to growth and development. There are too many people and vehicles in the City — too much growth, too fast.
- Jerry Couchman
- I would like to see articles written about the officers of the Irvine Police Department. I believe each officer has a story to tell, whether it is about his/her own personal history or about something related to policing in Irvine.
- Kia Golbad
- We need a more walkable City life. I'm sure coverage of this would be much appreciated — especially among the students here who care about the arts, culture, and small, independent businesses.
- Marina Bell
- We have lived in the same Irvine home since 1971 — our starter home. Our boys went to El Camino Elementary, Venado Middle School, and graduated from Irvine High School. Needless to say, we LOVE Irvine. But all my life my pet peeve has been bullying and the need for Bully Awareness programs where good-to-great results have been shown, starting in pre-school and elementary schools.
- Annie Gronau

Tribute to a Visionary, Stan Corey (1925-2014)

by Carolyn Inmon*

Most people recognize that Irvine Unified School District is an outstanding district in many ways.



Stan Corey

Much of the credit goes to Irvine's first Superintendent, Stan Corey, who served from 1972 to 1987. My husband, John Inmon, was also a founding administrator and founding principal at College Park Elementary. It was my pleasure to serve as an Irvine teacher from 1975-1989. Being among the early Irvine pioneers, John and I appreciated Stan's leadership. Everyone understood he was committed to building something great. From

the beginning, "mediocre" was not in his vocabulary. Stan Corey was a visionary who led with wisdom, creativity and an extraordinary ability to motivate others.

When my husband John first opened College Park Elementary, Stan made it clear that he believed in the democratic local-control model for schools. He trusted his principals, urging them to involve teachers and staff in participatory management of the day-to-day operations of our neighborhood schools. Stan was not a doctrinaire superintendent. In fact, he invited his principals — and teachers — to disagree with him. He valued divergent opinions.

More than a remarkable leader, Stan was also a down to earth, humble man. As an Irvine teacher, I recall that he would frequently drop in on teachers' brainstorming sessions. I got the feeling he really enjoyed escaping from his office and hanging out with his teachers and with students, too.

Stan died on December 30, 2014 after a lengthy bout of pneumonia. Upon learning of Stan's passing, former IUSD Assistant Superintendent Paul Reed, summed up his genius: "Stan built a school system from scratch in the midst of empty fields. He had a talent for gathering around him a cadre of mostly young, sometimes inexperienced, but eager and over-achieving educators....His vision and eloquence inspired a school system that today is second to none. Over forty years later, Irvine Unified still stands on Stan Corey's shoulders."

Stan's leadership was built on his understanding of the importance of placing trust in trustworthy people. This is the attitude of a great leader. Trusting his principals and teachers allowed us all to be creative and to explore multiple methods of developing curriculum, motivating students, and partnering with parents. Stan also understood that building morale was essential to building a great school district.

A few years ago, the *IUSD News Flash* (September 28, 2012) spoke for thousands of us when it commented that Stan Corey is "widely regarded as the single most influential figure in the history of IUSD." Absolutely!

Rest in Peace, Stan. Thank you for your enormous contribution.

*Carolyn Inmon is a retired teacher. Beginning next month, she will be writing a regular column for *Irvine Community News & Views* on schools and educational matters.

For information about the memorial for Stan Corey, contact the IUSD at (949) 936-5251.

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