Muslim and Palestinian students remember New Zealand victims

By Cora Wilson

The vigil concluded with local shock, Mohamed Abdulrahman of the San Jose Muslim Community Association, reading a prayer from the Quran. People showed their respect by listening and bowing their heads in prayer. Others had their faith publicized through different means, "Iman" means when Islam connects with its neighbors of different faiths, "this tragedy has brought all of us together," Hatia Harara, president of the Students for Justice in Palestine, led the ceremony and encouraged people to share their thoughts and prayers through a megaphone. "This community doesn’t just represent Palestinians or Syrians, it represents all of Islam and what an Iman means when Islam connects with its neighbors of different faiths," she said. "This tragedy has brought all of us together." Hatia is a concept within Islam that means to believe in the six axioms of the religion. Those who attended the vigil attentively, disregarding the car and city noises around them and focusing their attention on the gathered circle of about hundred people. "The purpose of this vigil wasn’t just to show our strength, but to also let our community know we are not afraid to be Muslims," said Hatia.

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Student shot with pellet-like object

A pellet-gun shooting outside the Delta Sigma Phi house, near the intersection of 11th and San Antonio streets bruised one San Jose State student during a party, early Sunday morning according to the University Police Department.

Investigators alleged that the pellet-gun shooting stemmed from an earlier incident, where two men were turned away from a party at the Delta Sigma Phi house, according to Renelle. Investigators alleged that the hosts of the party declined to grant admission to the two men because they appeared not to be students and had no affiliation with the school. Later, around 1:20 a.m., a fraternity member standing outside the house felt what he described as a "pellet or a paintball" hit him on his back, Renelle said. The fraternity member that was hit later found a shell on his back.

The men in the white Volkswagen car, according to Renelle, said they didn’t paint anything at all. "They were saying ‘Do you want to see it?’" Renelle said. "They didn’t even see who hit him."

He immediately turned around and saw a black vehicle drive down the street. "He didn’t even see who hit him in the back," Renelle said.

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Joseph Kosper
former congressional candidate from Texas

The sold-out event took place from 7:30 to 7:45 p.m. and consisted of a packed schedule, including discussions on the common challenges of the veteran community.

City Councilmember Maya Esparza speaks on stage during the 2019 Don Edwards Lecture at SJSU. Esparza said that the event was designed to help veterans and their families understand the parallels of how it affects all of us, the better we get.

City Councilmember Maya Esparza encapsulates all the issues discussed on stage.

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Headphones at concerts: nuisance or necessity?

Most people know that live concerts are all about the experience.

You walk into town to an Elton John concert, fully expecting to get lost in the moment of hearing his classic song "Rocket Man" live, while surrounded by like-minded fans, only for Mr. John to ask you all to wear headphones to make the experience better.

You don’t have to imagine that at all because that's exactly what he is doing during his current "Farewell Yellow Brick Road" tour.

Peex, the company behind the low mass headphones, and Elton John believe this innovation will make concert going even better for audiences.

The low-cost of the technology is that you wear a Vi’s FR receiver around your neck while the sound from the stage is broadcast into your headphones.

Then, with help of a microphone in the madallic-like set up, it reaps the audio from the stage into the headphones.

After all of that, an associated mobile app allows you to change the audio to the way you want to hear it.

So, if you’re always wanted Elton John songs to feature moreElton and less guitar, you can get that into account when seeing if an applicant like the intended job. Rather than academics enhancing a portfolio, it tends to hinder applicants.

Blushing, she followed her statement by saying, "Professors don’t look and the importance of being on time to interviewed.

However, she shocked some of members from the audience when explaining how academics fit into the studio.

Vieira told students that although school and grades are important, many times studios don’t take a GPA.

In a live experience, there have been mixed reactions. For some music fans, it are the only people who may enjoy a concert even more.

Some concertgoers say without everyone else in the audience, the experience is almost worse. "I really enjoy that this tech.

Given that some venues, as previously discussed, are acoustically poor surroundings, this technology will give concertgoers a greater experience regardless of the location.

Speaking of cost, there is no price set on this technology, as the only people using the little gadget are select VIPs and members of the press who will review and write about it.

However, it will be rented out per event, which is to say that it might not be the best way to spend.

O’Brien also said that across the venues he was attending, besides the in-between periods of meeting fans to sign autographs, "It's great to learn from different companies, but some concertgoers think for different things, as different studios have different preferences. In the end, the music always wins."

As Disney once said, "It's great to learn from different companies." As companies, the Disney is a leading example of what concert-goers think about how concertgoers can help improve the experience of concerts.

Shrunkenheadman observe a presentation by Disney recruiter Sarah Vieira in the Student Union Theater.

Shrunkenheadman, SJSU’s Animation/Illustration club saw the presentation as a way to learn more about possible careers in the animation business.

"The audience burst out in laughter when, David Chui, program coordinator for the animation and illustration department, shouted, "And that’s why we don’t either."

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Higher-end restaurants require more qualifications from the workers, such as attending culinary school. In lower-income areas, people do not always have the resources to receive proper certification to be labeled as a chef, even if they have been in a kitchen most of their lives. According to the cafe-building website, Learn How To Become, most gentrified areas, tend to conform to the standards of the nearby neighborhoods. These restaurants tend to not be as genuine or original because they are deliberately attempting to blend in with their surroundings.

Although they are trying to keep up with the new and “urban” lifestyle of modern society, cozier eateries will never compare to family-owned restaurants. When people choose to go out to eat, they generally gravitate toward restaurants with an upscale ambiance.

However, as the -wall restaurants are often neglected due to their lack of “class.” However, they typically tend to be more genuine and are made with fresh ingredients. Because the owners of hole-in-the-wall restaurants typically hail from the country whose food they serve, the food has more authenticity and flavor.

Another important factor to consider when choosing to eat at a smaller restaurant is understanding there is more care and effort being put into the quality of the food because of the smaller clientele they receive on a daily basis.

Locals who become regulars are more common to continuously come in a business because they enjoy the taste more than the actual location itself. When eating at a fine-dining establishment, you’re not only paying for the food, but for the experience of sitting down, service and overall-high-end quality of the meal.

Eating at smaller, family-owned restaurants allows one to support local businesses as well giving money and opportunities for potential growth in the restaurant’s craft and passion.

Supporting local business allows more money to circulate within the community compared to fancier restaurants or even chain restaurants that located in larger cities.

According to Eater, an online news publication from Chicago, “In cities across the country, hip new restaurants and bars are often seen as drivers of gentrification, perhaps because they’re such visible signs of change.”

Another distinct advantage that hole-in-the-wall eateries have over ostentatious restaurants is that not nearly as many family-owned restaurants partner up with food-delivery apps such as Grubhub or DoorDash, according to the Wall Street Journal.

The Montreal Gazette reported that restaurants actually lose money on partnering with delivery apps due to “penalty fees” that arise when the food isn’t delivered by the time promised by the app.

In San Jose, many local family-owned eateries, such as China Chen, do not offer mobile-app food delivery.

This not allows the restaurant to retain the maximum profit possible, it forces locals to actually make the trip to the restaurant to try their cuisine.

Quickly searching through Yelp or Instagram pages will not always lead you toward hole-in-the-wall family restaurants.

They do not always have a large income filtering in to afford them the most trendy interior. It’s time to choose heart over prestige and culture over culinary hype.

At a time where the people of cities, such as San Jose, grapple over rising living costs and lack of housing, we need to support our hole-in-the-wall eateries now more than ever.

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FINE DINING VS. HOLE IN THE WALL

PROS

- Food is guarantees.
- Higher prices.
- Higher service costs.
- Eater’s selection.
- Eater’s more likely to be of authentic culture.

CONS

- May not offer DoorDash or Grubhub.

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In this installment of “2 Fair 2 Balanced,” I’m breaking down the 2020 Democratic presidential candidates from the perspective of a San Jose State student. I do this in hopes of giving the vote real and practical advice on who you should be voting for in the primary.

The second presidential candidate we’re looking at is the founder of the start-up development nonprofit it万股lend, Venture for America, Andrew Yang. Previously we evaluated Sen. Amy Klobuchar in the four areas I outlined: the environment, wage disparity, social and criminal justice reform, and the Supreme Court.

On March 11, Yang tweeted he had passed the requirement of 65,000 donors to participate in the first Democratic primary debate. His supporters, the “Yang Gang,” come from all across the political spectrum to bring meme power to his campaign—more on that later. Yang’s central idea is that his platform will help those who don’t own any land. This is seen as a precursor to the Freedom Dividend, a policy Yang has made that’s been described as a universal basic income, according to the Rochester Institute. So let’s go in order, and first tackle the issue of wage disparity, since that’s what Yang is focusing on.

“’m a CEO and businessperson and I feel that putting money into people’s hands is good for businesses, it’s good for the economy, and it’s good for markets,” Yang said on CBS News’ Red and Blue last week. “This is not socialism, it’s capitalism where income doesn’t start at zero.”

Yang proposes paying for this with a 10 percent Value Added Tax, more commonly known as VAT. The United States is the only “economically advanced nation” in the world without a VAT, according to the Tax Policy Center.

So what exactly is a Value Added Tax?

The Tax Policy Center uses the example of bread. If a baker buys wheat from a farmer for $4, and then sells bread to consumers at $5, $1 of tax is added by the baker as well. That value added would then be taxed.

There are some more nuances of course, but that’s the general idea. Also noted that consumption typically end up paying the cost of the VAT, but that doesn’t happen in Yang’s Freedom Dividend. Yang added that the VAT would also force giant corporations that hide their income offshore to pay some amount of taxes.

In regards to environmental issues, Yang supports a carbon tax and advancing the Paris Climate Agreement, according to Climate Change News.

His platform calls for creating a new Global Engineering Institute to develop technology to re-verse the impacts of climate change.

Aside from that, his stance on climate change is fairly similar to that of other Democratic presidential candidates. Yang’s platform includes moving the Environmental Protection Agency and making economic benefits given to food fuel companies.

The criteria of social justice is where Yang starts to run into trouble. His platform advocates for ending the use of private prisons, and reducing mass incarceration through changing drug policy and focusing on reintegration and rehabilitation.

All good ideas—are they realistic? Portraying the “meme power” I mentioned earlier?

It could also be seen as mere meme problem. Yang and memes about him have become popular on websites known for hosting far-right users, including 4chan and Reddit. Prominent while super- pac recipient Richard Spencer tweeted support for Yang back in November.

Yang’s website.

Many far-right meme users and creators have used their platform to spread their extremist ideologies as evidenced by the far-right rebranding of the iconic “Piepe the Frog” meme. In his credit, Yang has very clearly denounced those far-right supporters.

For anyone with this agenda, we do not want you on our votes. You are not welcome in this campaign.

But if the far right is at-tracted to Yang, what does that signal about his cam-paign to everyone else? It’s a term of 18 years, appointing four new justices at once. It’s kind of a bizarre, Yang tweeted in response to the Supreme Court Justices.

“‘The best way forward is to end lifetime appointments for Supreme Court Justices. ’”

So let’s get back to you. If you are planning on sup-porting changes to the Supreme Court.

Yang has made reforming the Supreme Court part of his platform as well. In July 2018, Yang tweeted, “The best way forward is to end lifetime appointment for Supreme Court Justices.”

Instead, he wants to see a term of 18 years, appoint- ing someone new every two years.

“The fact that the law of the land hinges on the continued health of an 82- or 84-year-old judge is bizarre,” Yang tweeted in October 2018.

Such a change would require a Constitutional amendment, which is an extremely tall task.

But just encouraging the conversation of Supreme Court reforms is important—the status quo certainly isn’t ideal.

There’s a larger question looming over Yang’s candi-dacy. Do we really want another president who has no prior public service experience? So far, I’ve been impressed with Yang and his potential for impact in office.

Whether it be the NCAA sports have been spending or creating a local journalism fund, these plans are all well explained in depth in Yang’s website.

To stay fair and balanced, next week we’ll keep going in alphabetic order and “focus the needle” as we evaluate Bernie Sanders.

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SJU baseball takes No. 1 spot in the Mountain West

By Javier Velez, Cora Wilson, Juliane Aguilar

San Jose State baseball moved to No. 1 in the Mountain West Conference after it completed a series sweep of No. 1 UNLV this weekend. The team overcame a 5-1 deficit after the second inning of Sunday’s final game at Memorial Stadium to beat the Rebels 7-6 in Game 3. The SJSU baseball team stormed the field to celebrate Johnny Mendoza’s walk-off run.

By Cora Wilson, @coraawilson

Senior infielder Aaron Wilson, who eventual- ly scored on a sacrifice fly by junior catcher Johnny Mendosa, the Rebels were still leading 6-2. In the bottom of the fourth, the Spartans had a walk, a single and an RBI groundout bring the score to 6-5. Junior first baseman Nick Peterson reached a fading error by the opposing first baseman in the bottom of the sixth inning, allowing him to score, 6-6. Peterson followed Peterson with a walk. Senior outfielder Kellen Shimashita then cleared the bases with a triple to right center, scoring Shimashita and Peterson to tie the game at 6-6. Another single by junior infielder Blake Berry led to the eventual game-winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning. Senior pitcher Finus Del Riem-Smith closed the game for the Spartans in the ninth inning, giving him 5 saves on the year. Game 2 was 6-5 win. After back-to-back innings of scoring completely off of doubles and stolen bases in the fourth and fifth innings, SJU got out to a quick 3-0 lead against UNLV. The Rebels struck back with 4 runs in the seventh inning, and closing pitcher Del Riem-Smith gave up another run in the ninth inning. The team ousted the last out 2 strikes, but ultimately walked in the game 6-5 to win the game. 

“Now we’re going to claim our conference against the Rebels, and we’re ready to go to the NCAAs.”

The Rebels did not take their first conference series after Polack robbed 5 runs of 3 singles and 3 walks in the second inning, allowing them to win 4-2. The Rebels did not take their first conference series after Polack robbed 5 runs of 3 singles and 3 walks in the second inning, allowing them to win 4-2.

At the top of the first inning, UNLV loaded the bases easily and put pressure on pitcher Devon Calvillo. With help from outfield, the Spartans closed off the inning without allowing a single run. The Rebels got out of Cadolla through out his six innings of work, and he was responsible for UNLV’s 4 runs in the seventh inning. 

SJU went on to take down Boise 2-0, who were consid ered one of the top teams in the Mountain West卡拉华, and the win was a confidence boost for both players. The team went on to sweep Boise State in Las Vegas this weekend. 

After winning against Reno and watching how poorly both the other teams played, the other couch, with much higher game-ready players, felt confident,” assistant coach Ivanou Shouk said.

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