**Community walks for cancer**

**FUNDRAISER**

By KIRSTIN LAM

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For some people, Halloween is all about trick-or-treating, costumes and cliché songs such as the 1962 hit "Monster Mash." In 1983, the King of Pop released a zombie-filled music video that has since made its way into every generation's Halloween parties. Michael Jackson's Halloween special aired on CBS Friday night, giving viewers of all ages an animated throwback to the legendary artist's iconic dance moves and hit songs.

The opening scene shows a chimp named Bubbles (Brad Garrett) driving a limousine into eerie woods while speaking to his boss, who cannot be seen. Bubbles discusses a plan involving two targets as the main characters begin to appear on a screen attached to the dashboard. The plot focuses on two young adults, Vincent (Lucas Till) and Victoria (Kiersey Clemons). Vincent is introduced as he spins a trendy remix of Jackson's "Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enough" in front of a roaring crowd. He is suddenly interrupted by his father (George Eads) who opens a refrigerator door in the grocery store and ruins Vincent's daydream. He then tells him to get ready to deliver an order they received.

Victoria is seen dancing along to the beat of the same Jackson hit throughout her office's hallways, only to be disrupted when she bumps into her boss, Mrs. Grau (Christine Baranski). She is given the responsibility of watching over Mrs. Grau's dog, Icky, (nicknamed Icky), on Halloween night to earn a promotion from intern to full-time employee. As the two are left with their tasks for the night, Bubbles is seen settling for a spot in the woods where he throws a wooden box down that magically turns into a giant castle. His boss' identity continues to stay a secret but can be guessed as his sparkly white glove hangs out of the car window.

Vincent and Victoria clash in the woods, losing Icky and chasing after him as he enters the haunted castle addressed 777 Jackson Street. The rest of the hour-long special takes viewers into the dimensions inside the house, introducing a few dance-crazed characters along the way. Hay Man (Jim Parsons) is a pumpkin-headed scarecrow who is dressed in tight black pants and a familiar red and gold jacket that falls just below his knees. His impressive moonwalk and toe touch immediately catch Vincent and Victoria's attention.

Conformity (Lucy Liu), who has bright purple hair and a pale complexion, is introduced as the villain of the house. Her hatred of music and dance causes her to ban anybody from engaging in either of them. She uses her zombie spell to intimidate anyone who rebels against her.

Two more significant characters viewers meet are Generalissimo Meriweather (Alan Cumming), a giant army spider and Franklin Stein (Diedrich Bader), a cat who turned into an evil scientist. Every action-filled scene features a famous Jackson song such as "Smooth Criminal," "Somebody's Watching Me" and "They Don't Care About Us." As Vincent and Victoria figure out a way to help their new friends, they make a shocking discovery with the surprise appearance of a familiar figure. Michael Jackson's Halloween special is available on the CBS website, along with clips of cast members talking about their favorite part of making the animated short film.
Music Review

Chamber Orchestra wows audience at Trianon Theatre

By JONAS ELAM

The San Jose Chamber Orchestra (SJCO) put on a breathtakingly beautiful concert with music from a variety of eras and composers.

The concert began with two works from the Baroque period, followed by two works from the Classical music, as well as more ominous contemporary works, attended the Triavis and Triavis concert at the Trianon Theatre Friday. From a Vivaldi Concerto to part of Berlioz’s “Symphonie Fantastique,” the SJCO performed each piece wonderfully.

The concert’s opening piece was “La Notte” from the soundtrack. It was an elegant and colorful orchestral piece, with harpists, flute, and violins performing beautifully. The audience was fully engaged and awed by the stunning performance.

The second piece was a selection from the “The Masque of the Red Death.” It was a dark and dramatic piece, with the orchestra playing with great passion and intensity. The audience was completely captivated by the beauty and intensity of the performance.

The orchestra then moved on to more contemporary works, including a piece by modern composer John Adams. The piece was a contrast to the previous works, with its minimalist and sparse arrangements. However, it was still well-received by the audience, who appreciated the unique and experimental nature of the composition.

Overall, the San Jose Chamber Orchestra put on a fantastic performance, showcasing the talent and skill of its members. The audience was fully engaged and enthralled by the stunning display of musical artistry. The SJCO’s next performance is scheduled for next month, where they will continue their tour around the region. The audience is encouraged to attend and experience the beauty of classical music firsthand.
Enjoy Halloween without worrying about religious views

K ids say are the darndest things. First they’re carving swastikas into jack-o-lanterns and then they’re holding forth about the right to party on social media...for better or worse.

Children can be very stupid. Nothing surprises me more than the idea that our children are the right audience for a chat about social media. According to the East Bay Times, in 2014 an 8-year-old girl found a 0.1 gram of ecstasy while hunting for candy on her favorite holidays, psychology sophomore Polo Alvarez said. “I love

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San Jose’s new gun measure is simply not enough action

San Jose City Council approved a new law on Oct. 17 that will require gun owners to secure their firearms when they leave their homes. The law was set to take effect in December. The 6-5 vote came shortly after many emotional testimonials from city residents who are victims of gun violence.

According to the Mercury News, San Jose native Louis Pandale delivered a tear-jerking testimony about “the worst day of his life,” the day his daughter, 5, was shot, was killed, in the head by a passersby.

Steps toward firmer gun regulations are absolutely needed in this country and I’m glad that my city is trying to take baby steps to achieve it. That being said, this new “lock your guns up at home” law is not the step that was needed at this time. We need more restrictions to stop mass shootings and tragedies before they happen.

The law requires gun owners to secure firearms either in a gun safe, lock-box or with a trigger lock when they leave home with the intent to reduce gun violence and suicide.

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Let’s be perfectly honest here. It doesn’t take that long for a person who breaks into someone’s home to figure out how to break the trigger lock on a firearm. According to City of San Jose data, 265 firearms were reported stolen during 8,883 home burglaries between 2014 and 2017.

“If a person is going into someone’s place to steal stuff then I think they would know how to break into a gun safe,” communications studies senior Alex Quinanola said. “I can appreciate the steps taken toward gun control, but I hope there’s more on the way.”

The law isn’t targeting those who should have access to firearms. It’s merely targeting law-abiding gun owners. Before this new law passed, it was only illegal in California to have unsecured firearms in homes with minors present.

According to San Jose City Councilmember Reed Pastor, a gun is stolen every two minutes in the United States. If guns are consistently stolen, these stealing the guns will find ways around the locks and no tragedy will be prevented. There is little to no chance that all of the guns that have been stolen in this country were not secured in a safe.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) found that more than 4,000 gun stores and retailers have been targeted in the last three years, with 74,007 guns reported stolen or lost. Gun stores and retailers lock up their guns for safety purposes. Folks are willing to go into public places to get and get through locks. They will do the same in homes.

“Mass shooters will go the extra mile to get whatever they need to commit the crime,” undeclarred freshman Anthony Pirayo said. “It’s just not enough to protect citizens.”

Conversations about gun control shouldn’t end a week after a mass shooting. This city and this country deserve more action.
Softball team receives largest donation in program history

BY SALVATORE MAXWELL
Staff Writer

The San Jose State softball team received a generous surprise that will lead to new advancements.

The resounding Mountain West champions received a donation of nearly $450,000 that will contribute to building the new Spartan Softball Complex.

“It is the largest donation to a women’s athletics program in SJSU history,” Richard Stern, assistant athletics media relations director said.

The initial step in the complex is set to be completed by March 1, 2018, according to Spartan Athletics. Phase one will include the completion of the diamond, which is located on the corner of 30th and Humboldt Street.

The donor chose to remain anonymous but attended the team’s ring ceremony on October 20, where the Spartans were recognized for winning the Mountain West Softball Championship.

“The person who donated is here tonight [at the ring ceremony] and is going to remain anonymous,” head coach Peter Turner said on Oct. 20. “It’s really special. We need more of these, and we need some of the stuff done to make it a state-of-the-art stadium in a state-of-the-art town.”

The softball stadium is one of the many complexes in the remodeling of SJSU’s 62-acre south campus that will cost $135 million to revamp, according to SJSU capital projects website.

Spartan soccer and golf complexes have been completed, while the tennis facility finalizes is scheduled to its completion Nov. 1.

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“I think we’re doing a lot of things well, for us is it about maintaining that level,” SDSU head coach Dottie Collins-Parker said. “It’s great to see San Jose, their team is getting better and better every year.”

Both of the teams are tied for third place in the Mountain West Conference. The Spartans trail Colorado State by five games and Wyoming by one game with six matches remaining in the season.

The Spartans will have an away match against New Mexico on Thursday, Nov. 2.