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Walters students paint creative electrical boxes for our community to enjoy

Isabel Roldan Reporter

There are many electrical boxes that can be found around Fremont. They are colorful and expressional. Usually, the city of Fremont hires private artists to paint these, but this year, they hired a special group of about ten elite artists from Walters, led by the art teacher, Mrs. Carey.

When a box is commissioned to the artists, they are also given a topic to base the art off of. One of the artists, an 8th grader, Devarsh Jayakrishnan, stated, “The topic of the box was joy. There were bubbles that were colored, so [it represented] bubbles of joy.”



Photo from Alexander Lupoiu
The Box Art artists relish their newly finished artwork in Fremont.

The box is located on the intersection with Stevenson Blvd. and Farewell Dr. It is painted on all of its sides. The box displays a scene that represents Fremont and joyful activities taking

place. For example, there are kites being flown and kids biking. The scene is painted in a grey scale, but there are bubbles containing color-filled images, giving the box a sense of jubilation.

A 7th grader, Cherylinh Santos, contributed some ideas for next year’s Box Art. She said, “My idea is [inspired by] imagination. It has dream bubbles, and inside the dream bubbles are anything mystical or magic.”

Box Art is very interesting and very creative. All the artists names can be found written on the box. Walters is proud to contribute to the scenery of Fremont.

PG&E continues power outages for residents across Northern California

Emmanuel Garcia Beltran

Reporter

Recently, PG&E has announced that there will be a series of power shut offs that are essential for preventing major fires like the one that happened in Napa in 2017 and Paradise in 2018. PG&E stated that strong winds and high voltage power lines are the perfect combination for disaster, especially during a dry season. This made PG&E act by shutting down major power sources.

This led to many people thinking about the effects of not having power for schools. Mrs. Staley said, “I could teach [without electricity] if it’s a sunny day, but I think the lack of

technology would make class a little boring.” The last time Walters experienced a power outage was five years ago.

Even though teachers say that they could teach in a power outage, people are starting to question whether students should even attend school during one. Mrs. McClintock explained, “Students should be attending school as long as it’s not a safety issue for them.”

Some students at Walters think that not having power at school could affect the students’ capability of learning. They

also believe that students should get days off if there is a power outage.

Other students also said that first period tardiness should not be given during a major black out. They think that not having functional streetlights can cause a lot of traffic, resulting in too many students being late

to first period classes.

Even though PG&E’s power outages have caused difficulties to some people, it was not an issue for Walters staff members, as they would be able to teach without problems. What will matter the most during a blackout is the students’ will to learn.



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PG&E shut off power from residents in Northern California’s counties.

Should the Walters Warriors be involved in more afterschool sports?

Jennylei Bumanglag

Sports can benefit you mentally and physically in many ways. To help people's mental health, sports can increase self-confidence and social skills, while the physical benefits come from the active styles. After all, *mens sana in corpore sano*, which is Latin for *a healthy mind in a healthy body*.

Currently, Walters has two after school sports: volleyball and basketball, and they should add more.

Playing a sport can help keep people healthy and fit. Studies show that playing sports encourage more smart decisions from athletes. Playing a sport can also reduce the risk of illnesses and disease. Megan Medina, a 7th grader, stated, "If you play sports a lot, it keeps you healthy and strong because of how much you have to run."

Athletes can also help

people do well in school. Playing a sport requires the ability to memorize different positions and moves to use, strategize how you're going to play. In addition to improving your academic scholarship in high school.



Photo from Google Images

Students can gain from many benefits from playing afterschool sports.

skills, students can get scholarships from playing sports in high school as well. If people start training for a sport in middle school, they're more likely to get a

professional athlete.

Nhaidel Sabio, another 7th grader, explained, "Playing sports can help you set a goal in life for a future job."

Athletes who play sports can also control their emotions very well. People who play sports can channel out their anger in games or practices. Playing a sport helps people express how they feel in a controlled way.

Currently, some students at Walters want soccer, baseball, and softball activities afterschool. Many people don't really have anything to do after school, so giving them a sport they like can give them something to do besides going on their phone or watching TV, help keep them fit and healthy, and do well in school. Playing a sport can also help people's mental health by giving them more confidence and social skills. Walters should add more after school sports for students to thrive academically, mentally, and physically.

Best Books to Read For...

6th Grade:

Hatchet, by Gary Paulsen; Bridge to Terabithia, by Katherine Peterson

7th Grade:

Journey to the Center of the Earth, by Jules Verne; The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, by Mark Twain

8th Grade:

Around the World in Eighty Days, by Jules Verne; 1984, by George Orwell; The Three Musketeers, by Alexandre Dumas; Huckleberry Finn, by Mark Twain

-compiled by The Editor

Mrs. Keiper's brings pumpkins to Walters



Photo by Mrs. Keiper

Mrs. Keiper's class, in Room 60, recently took part in a pumpkin patch event on campus. The pumpkins were bought from MG Farms. Because of all of the dirt and mud at pumpkin patches, it is difficult for the class to go out to visit one, so the pumpkin patch was brought to them. Every student in Mrs. Keiper's class brought home one pumpkin, and all of the leftover pumpkins are being sold to staff members and students for \$3.25 each.

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Lorely Esquivel Reporter

On Halloween, most people like to get scared or receive candy. The Candle Lighters Ghost house is the perfect place for a good scare and candy.

The Candle Lighters Ghost House is a volunteer organization devoted to raising funds for non-profit groups and projects in the Tri-city community. The Candle Lighters is a fun Halloween event filled with fun and games.

The Candle Lighters Ghost House is open from October 15th to October 30th.

Tickets for games are 50 cents and tickets for the ghost house are \$3.00, tickets may vary per games.

According to Veronica Ortiz, a 7th grader, her favorite part of the whole event was getting the caramel apples and getting to spend time with her family and friends.

“It’s all fun and sweets, until you get tricked instead of treats,” she said.

Jorge Angeles, who is also a 7th grader, says that his favorite part of the event is the games, food, and the rubber ducks he won.

The Candle Lighters Ghost House is made up of volunteered students from ages 12 and up and/or in junior high. One of Veronica’s sisters, who volunteers to work inside of The Ghost House, recommends going there because it is pretty fun and scary.



Photo from Google Images
Candle Lighters Ghost house shines at night.

The Candle Lighters Ghost house is a place for good scares. It is also a great place to scare people.

Ms. Weber’s students head to 49ers stadium with excitement

Photo by Ms. Weber

Students participate in several S.T.E.A.M. activities on the trip.



Elizabeth Blanco Rojas
Reporter

On October 18, Ms. Weber attended a field trip with all of her classes. They went to the 49ers stadium in Santa Clara. She said she wanted to take her students on this trip because she applied for it in the beginning of the year. She was excited for her students to have a good time and to get out of the classroom to learn.

“I am looking forward to having a fun day outside of the classroom with my students,” Ms. Weber stated. It was her very first time organizing a field trip.

The purpose of this field trip

was so that students could learn about Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Math (S.T.E.A.M).

One of her students was really excited for the field trip because she would like to learn more about football and meet some of the players.

Satpreet Bhachu, an 8th grader, stated, “I am looking forward to being with my friends and meeting some 49er players.”

They traveled there by buses. There were three buses with four different groups of students and there were about 30 students in one group with about 40 on each bus.

The students left school campus at 8:15 a.m. and returned by 2:30pm. The students learned about math and engineering at the 49ers stadium. They also got to know about 49er history and about the stadium itself.

Calendar	
October 31	Halloween Social after school
November 4	Dia de los Muertos lunch event
November 11	Veterans Day Holiday
November 20 & 22	Minimum Day/conferences

Karaoke club helps students sharpen singing skills

Willie Thorton Jr. Reporter

Photo by Jasmine Maung

A student practices her singing skills in the Karaoke club.

The club meets Thursdays in Mr. Bae's classroom, room 36,



This year, the Karaoke Club was formed by Mr. Bae. This all started when Ms. Fiala asked Mr. Bae to help form the karaoke club and he agreed.

"I accepted the request because I personally like singing," Mr. Bae stated.

Olivia Driscoll, a 6th grade student, said, "I enjoy being a member of the Karaoke club. I joined because it is a good place to practice singing, learn new songs, and interact with other students."

When Olivia first heard about

the Karaoke club, it sounded cool to practice with others. She also joined the club because she likes rock songs, classic songs, and sometimes pop songs. Olivia says that she hopes to perform in front of the whole school one day. Although, she is not good at singing, she wants to have the experience.

The Karaoke club is the perfect place for students to practice. Also students look forward to hearing great and talented singers in the talent show at our school in May.

ON THIS DAY... OCTOBER 24TH

1857: World's first soccer club, Sheffield F C, is founded in Yorkshire, England

1861: First US transcontinental telegram is sent (from San Francisco to Washington, D.C.)

1901: First woman goes over Niagara Falls in a barrel (Anna Taylor)

1903: First trotter runs a mile under 2 minutes (Lou Dillon 1:58.1)

1931: George Washington Bridge linking New York City and New Jersey is dedicated, opens the next day

The Book Club 2

Hu Knowles Cartoonist

