Pearl Harbor survivor’s service is never done

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By MARIKO LAMB | VILLAGE NEWS

WWII veteran and Pearl Harbor survivor Al Bodenlos, 91, vividly recalls the morning of Dec. 7, 1941 as if it were this morning. Seventy years ago, a young Bodenlos — fresh out of high school — was stationed at Schofield Barracks in Honolulu as a bugle master in charge of 14 musicians in the 804th Engineer Aviation Battalion’s bugle corps.

The day before Japan’s attack on Pearl Harbor, Bodenlos recalls shopping in Honolulu for bugs for his corps, attending a hula show at the Royal Hawaiian Inn, then attending a concert at the Army-Navy YMCA. After the concert, Bodenlos chatted with the other musicians and got a bunk at the dormitory for the night.

The next morning, all of the soldiers were ordered back on base immediately. Bodenlos thought, “Maneuvers on Sunday? No way.”

When he dutifully got onto a shuttle back to Schofield, he said to a friend, “Look at all those airplanes. There must be a hundred of them, and the smoke and the rumble. Boy, the Navy’s putting on realistic maneuvers!”

After reaching the harbor, he discovered this was no drill.

“The harbor was already a mass of burning oil, ships were blowing up, sailors flying off those ships,” he said. “Although we could see it going on, we were thinking, ‘What’s going on here?’ But the Navy didn’t tell us anything, it was a mystery. But seeing our dockyard surrounded by fire, it was obvious what was happening.”

Al Bodenlos, now 91, was a bugle master in the 804th Engineer Aviation Battalion’s bugle corps and a survivor of the attack on Pearl Harbor. He is pictured at right when he was 21 and in the center, as a 19-year-old bugler.

SDUSD retools closure plan but financial crisis far from over

By PATRICIA WALSH | VILLAGE NEWS

Cabrillo Elementary School was removed from the chopping block Tuesday when The San Diego Unified School District scrapped its original plan to close 14 schools across the district to address its budget crisis.

In the new proposal presented Tuesday, Barnard Elementary School would be closed and the Mandarin Chinese immersion magnet program would be moved out of Point Loma. All other schools in the Point Loma cluster would remain open and operating at their current grade configurations.

A final decision on the plan is expected at the Dec. 27 board meeting.

To generate an estimated $2.1 million in revenue, the board also gave staff the go-ahead to explore the sale of the undeveloped portion of the Barnard school site; the Mission Beach administrative site, located on the beach near Belmont Park; and Bay Terraces 11, an empty lot in the Morse Cluster in Southeast San Diego.

Trustee Scott Barnett — who represents the beach-area schools — was the dissenting voice in a 4-1 vote and said he opposed the sale of land because it is “imprudent and gives more ammunition to those who think San Diego Unified is a mismanaged district to downgrade its rating.”

Over the last week, both Moody’s Investors Service and Standard & Poor’s downgraded San Diego Unified’s credit rating, citing the district’s inability to cut spending to match revenue declines.

“Selling 100-year-old assets for one-time revenues to fund ongoing expenditures is foolhardy,” Barnett said.

La Jolla Library fights for its future

By MARIKO LAMB | VILLAGE NEWS

Libraries across San Diego constantly have to brace themselves against unforeseen threats like the onslaught of online book retailers and e-books, the city’s on-and-off budget cuts and the fall of national bookstore giants.

As public libraries are forced to suffer the brunt of the threats, they must simultaneously get creative with ideas to reinvent themselves in order to stay alive.

In the La Jolla Library’s fall newsletter, president of Friends of the La Jolla Library Doug Dawson posed the questions, “What is the future of the public library?” and “What will our La Jolla Library look like in 2016?”

In May, the Strategic Planning Committee — a brainchild of Dawson’s — held its first meeting under chairman Bill Boehm and facilitator Michael Teitelman. By its second meeting in September, the committee reported it had begun to answer those very questions.

“Action plans are being developed by our committees on finance, library development, marketing, community outreach and membership,” said Boehm. “Enthusiasm for the venture is high, with all board members participating in the plans.”

The committee’s first order of business is making the library and its services more visible in the community and increasing its membership.

“There are people in La Jolla who don’t even know we have a library in La Jolla. So first of all, we need to get the word out,” said Dawson. “Once we get the word out, the community will be much more aware that we are more than a repository of books.”

For non-bookworms, the library hosts a number of other activities including poetry and writing workshops, Barbara flower design classes, Hatha chair yoga, a chess club, children’s storytime and crafts, weekly film screenings and many other cultural, civic and entertainment events.

Friends of the La Jolla Library has also recently partnered with Warwick’s to serve as the venue for some of the bookstore’s larger, more popular author speaking events.

At just $10 per year, Dawson called library membership “the cheapest deal in town” due to the multitude of resources the library provides.

“There is much work that we need to do that goes beyond building just the bricks and mortar,” he said.

Friends of the La Jolla Library and the Strategic Planning Committee have set themselves on track toward big goals such as increasing membership 10-fold, keeping the library open 12 hours per day, seven days per week and launching a new, robust, user-friendly website by the start of the new
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couldnt comprehend what was going on. We were trying to save our lives, bullets whizzing over us."

After being ordered off the shuttle, Bodenlos witnessed the U.S.S. Arizona blow up and sink right before his eyes.

“It was so tremendous and it knocked us off our feet, we dove in the ditch. [Then] here come the Japanese swooping down so close you could see their faces smiling at us,” he said. “We were trying to save our lives at that point. It’s amazing we didn’t get hit.”

The raid lasted one hour and 20 minutes. There was a short lull, followed by a second hour-and-a-half attack.

At the time, Bodenlos, as the courier, was responsible for transporting classified material from the command post to the five bases scattered across the island on his motorcycle — a task he undertook for two days straight.

“The second wave started and they went back to all the five air bases and cleaned up and they went back to all the bases and cleaned up what they missed on the first run,” he said.

Bodenlos said every detail of the attack is seared into his memory as if it happened mere hours ago.

Despite the horrific spectacles, he has long since forgiven the attackers.

“Five air bases were hit the next day, he has long since forgiven the attackers. He also serves as a docent on the USS Midway, detailing facts about Pearl Harbor and recounting stories from his days in the Army, like the time he accidentally played his bugle for the wake-up revelry at 3:30 a.m. instead of 6:30 a.m."

On Mondays and Wednesdays, Bodenlos can be seen at the Veterans Administration memorial center in La Jolla, where he has worked for 27 years. His unmistakable identity at the welcome center is accentuated by his official Pearl Harbor survivor uniform consisting of white shoes, white pants, a white jacket, Army beret decorated with numerous pins and one of his 45 colorful Hawaiian shirts.

“I’m comfortable and happy around veterans, and I want to serve them regularly,” he said. “I really feel that all young folks and gals should serve their country at least once — one hitch maybe — and you learn to appreciate your country more.”

Al Bodenlos didn’t step serving when he got out of the military. He now volunteers his time to serve their country at least once — and you learn to appreciate your country more."

March trial date set for Craigslist murder suspects

Three teenagers will stand trial March 28 for the murder of Garrett Berki, who was shot to death after he responded to a Craigslist ad about a computer for sale in Paradise Hills.

The trio appeared Oct. 27 before San Diego Superior Court Judge Robert O’Neill and waived their right to have a speedy trial. They have pleaded not guilty to murder, two robberies and shooting at an occupied vehicle in the May 11 incident.

After a two-day preliminary hearing, San Diego Superior Court Judge Joan Weber ruled there was enough evidence against Roshon Jay Abernathy, 17, Shaquille Jordan, 17 and Seandell Lee Jones, 18, to justify a trial. They face trial as adults and are accused of committing the crime as members or associates of a criminal street gang.

After Berki, a 2010 graduate of La Jolla High School, and his girlfriend were robbed of $640 and their cell phones, he followed the trio in his car as they turned into a cul-de-sac to try and get their license number. Deputy District Attorney Kristian Trocha said Abernathy fired a shot that went through the windshield of Berki’s car, striking Berki in the chest.

Abernathy and Jordan remain in Juvenile Hall on $5 million bail. Jones was transferred to the George Bailey Detention Facility after he turned 18.

Neal Putnam

Legal Loophole Costs Local Homeseller $3,742 in the sale of their Home

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**People**

**in the news**

**Max Lake**

Max Lake, a fourth-grade student at La Jolla Elementary School, has qualified to compete at the U.S. Junior National Championships in figure skating this year.

He will be one of the youngest to attend the championships.

Lake started skating because of his sister. He couldn’t keep still while his parents waited during her lessons, so a coach suggested they put him on the ice. He was only 22 months old.

“It was a lot easier keeping track of him this way!” said Max’s mother, Stina Lake.

That was seven years ago.

Lake loves jumping and doing spins. Because math is one of his favorite subjects in school, he enjoys the new figure skating math and figures for two hours before school.

The highest score possible.

to figure out the best strategy to reach it. Each chapter is followed by a true story

that solidifies the topic.

Published by Pelican, the book is now available at bookstores and on Amazon.com. A portion of the proceeds from book sales will go to the Boys & Girls Club of America, and Stewart has pledged to donate hundreds of books to various other nonprofit organizations.

Stewart began his national book tour on Oct. 30 with an author discussion and book-signing event at Warwick’s in La Jolla.

**Lisa Freedman**

Lisa Freedman, a resident of Scripps Ranch, was recently named executive director of La Jolla-based SD Sport Innovators by executive chairman Anthony Scoma.

She also served as director of events for the San Diego International Sports Council from 2004-05.

**Chad Robert Stewart**

Chad Stewart, international management consultant, global strategist and bestselling author, announced the release of his newest book, “The Five Great Principles for Life.”

Stewart, founder of the Britfield Group and global strategist for Wolf Management Consultants, focuses primarily on executive and international strategy, marketing and business development, and management leadership and training. He specializes in helping companies and corporations maximize their value, efficiency, productivity and profitability.

His new book deals with complex issues in a simple way and explores subjects like the art of discipline; preparing for change; the importance of communication; the significance of passion; leadership; how to do well and work-life balance. Each chapter is followed by a true story that solidifies the topic.

People

**La Jolla Shores Tomorrow** has teamed up with the San Diego Food Bank for a Thanksgiving food drive to help the hundreds of thousands of San Diegans at or below poverty level.

Now through Nov. 21, food donations can be dropped off at the organization’s office at 2226 Avenida de la Playa, Mondays through Fridays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The most needed items are:

- Infant formula
- Canned meats
- Peanut butter
- Canned soup
- Dry goods (pasta, rice, grains)
- Canned or dried fruits
- Fruits and vegetables
- Baby food
- Cereals
- Pork and beans
- Non-perishable
- Cheese
- Canned fruits and vegetables
- Other

Results from the La Jolla Village Merchants Association (LJVMA) Board of Directors election have officially been tallied. Eight candidates were vying for six positions, five of which were for full three-year terms. The sixth position is an unexpired term left by the resignation of a former board member.

The top five vote-getters received full-term positions, while the sixth received the unexpired term.

The winners are as follows:

- Debbie Newell (62 votes)
- James Niebling (51)
- Kate Brainard (49)
- Claudia Berrwin (46)
- Anthony Scoma (40)

**Leon Chow** (37) — unexpired term

Votes were cast by eligible LJVMA members — businesses that had paid the business improvement district assessment fees by Sept. 10. Election results were announced on Oct. 12, after which the appeal period began.

Any appeals to the results had to have been received by 5 p.m. on Oct. 20, at which time the results became final.

The La Jolla Village Merchants Association is a local, nonprofit business association for the downtown Village of La Jolla that seeks to enhance the business district through economic development programs and policies.

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No matter what background each person has, one thing is true — food always brings everyone together,” she said.

Pho La Jolla also offers steamed rice platters, vermicelli noodle dishes and grab-and-go Vietnamese-style sandwiches, which are easy on the wallet, but served in generous portions that are sure to fill up any patron. Pho La Jolla also serves upfruity desserts and smoothies for a slightly sweet conclusion or addition to any meal.

For more information visit www.phola.jolla.com, call (858) 587-4608 or stop in to Pho La Jolla, 3211 Holiday Court, any day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

— Marika Lamb

**BUSINESS**

### International Award for Lodge at Torrey Pines

The October 2011 issue of Andrew Harper’s Hideaway Report named the Lodge at Torrey Pines as one of its top 20 golf resorts in its annual survey of readers’ favorite resorts worldwide. Harper’s primary focus is on smaller properties, those that offer both distinctive charm and a high level of personal service. Categories in the survey included Top U.S. and International Hideaways (properties with 75 or fewer rooms), readers’ favorite beach resorts, city hotels, family escapes, food and wine properties, golf resorts and spas.

Several other San Diego properties were included in the survey. The Grand Del Mar was also voted as one of the top 20 golf resorts, while Sequoia’s Golden Door and Vista’s Cal-a-Vie were voted as top 20 spa resorts and Rancho Valencia was voted No. 11 U.S. hideaway.

To view the full list and slideshows of 2011 Andrew Harper Reader Survey winners, visit www.andrewharper.com/articles/reader-survey.

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**Collaboration of top La Jolla scientific institutions set to be launched**

The La Jolla Institute for Allergy & Immunology has become the fifth organization in the Sanford Consortium for Regenerative Medicine, joining colleagues from the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, The Scripps Research Institute, University of California, San Diego and the Sanford Burnham Prebys Medical Research Institute in the first-of-its-kind multi-institutional stem cell research collaboration.

Slated to open its new collaborative research facility in November, the Sanford Consortium will marshal the intellectual resources of its five collaborating organizations — all world leaders in life sciences — to improve human health through stem cell research.

“We are pleased that the La Jolla Institute has accepted our invitation to join the Sanford Consortium,” said Edward W. Holmes, the consortium’s president and chief executive officer. Holmes said he believes the La Jolla Institute’s strong immunology expertise will complement and expand that of the collaborating organizations.

“The foundation of the Sanford Consortium is to establish a ‘Collaboratory’ that brings together investigators with different expertise to exploit stem cells to improve human health,” he said. “The addition of a body of investigators with expertise in immunology will expand the consortium’s breadth and chance in a number of important ways.”

A biomedical research nonprofit, the La Jolla Institute focuses on fighting disease through the study of the immune system and was recently ranked among the top five organizations worldwide for research impact in immunology.

Mitchell Kronenberg, Ph.D., the La Jolla Institute president and chief scientific officer, said the consortium offers strong potential for transformative research.

“The Collaboratory will foster the kind of cross-disciplinary, cross-institutional research that accelerates discovery and leads to breakthroughs,” he said. “We’re all excited about the possibilities.”

**Riford Center receives Kiwanis endowment**

The Riford Center announced its acceptance of a $50,000 endowment check from the Kiwanis Club of La Jolla on Oct. 21.

Ruth Yansick, chief executive officer of the Riford Center, said the endowment highlights the shared values of the center and the Kiwanis Club.

“The Kiwanis Club and the Riford Center have much in common as their mission is to reach out and give back to the community,” she said.

The money will be used to build the endowment fund, which in turn will support the Riford’s mission to provide a variety of programs and services to adults with Alzheimer’s.

Yansick and Nancy Walters, director of the Riford Center, invited the Kiwanis Club to the next installment of the Kahala Kiwanis Speakers Series, which will feature County Supervisor Pam Slater Price. The event will take place on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 5:30 p.m. and is free to the public.

The Riford Center is located at 6811 La Jolla Blvd. For more information, visit www.kiwani.com or call (858) 459-0831.
The Jollians are back at a close 17-10 decision to Hoover High 7 p.m. on Nov. 4 in a very important coming game against Christian High at 2, 1-2) by an overwhelming score of on Oct. 29 and stunned the Torreys (6-1, 2-1) on Oct. 28. LJHS (1-7, 0-3) is back at

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“hardly,” Barnett said. “I would never keep properties and retention ownership and get ongoing revenues for years ahead.”

The district is facing a $60 million to $100 million revenue shortfall in next year’s budget, which Superintendent Bill Kowba said could push city schools into bankruptcy and state receivership. Barnett believes it shouldn’t be put on a shelf.” Kowba said. “Financial markets don’t care about the education.” Sullivan said. “That song would be just as relevant today as it was then. The problems are still with us. The song is timeless,” Sullivan hopes the book will spark further interest in the music discussed.

“I hope people use it as a point of discovery to go into the vast catalog of American music that pertains to liberation, civil liberties and justice,” she said. “This is a point of entry. The songs are there to be sung. They shouldn’t be put on a shelf.” Sullivan was able to interview a wide range of major artists for the book, including Yoko Ono, Richie Havens, Wayne Kramer and Michael Franti.

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While socially conscious music may not make it to the public’s ears quite as widely as it used to, Sullivan believes it will always be relevant as a form of expression. There was a combined set of forces working to make it go away as long as there are brave individuals to keep fighting the good fight.

“It was a combined set of forces that drowned out topical music on a commercial level, but to some degree it’s always with us,” she said. “It never goes away as long as there are brave people who are willing to step up and confront these issues in their songs.”

In addition to the bookstore, one of the event’s main highlights is an evening author lecture, which is set to host more than 40 best-selling writers, journalists and intellectuals followed by book signings. Cocktail mixers and receptions will preview some of the lectures and book events every night.

Book fair speakers include Israeli consul general David Siegel; son of former Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon. Glid Sharon: No. 1 New York Times bestselling author Adam Mansbach, and NBC’s The Year’s Top News correspondent Martin Fletcher.

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LJ Symphony opens to delight of francophile music lovers

By CHARLENE BALDRIEDE | VILLAGE NEWS

In the minds of many music lovers, Igor Stravinsky (1882-1971) is still categorized as a composer of "modern" music. His contemporaries, Maurice Ravel (1875-1937) and Claude Debussy (1862-1918), however, are considered "impressionists" and are, therefore, generally viewed as more tolerable and listenable.

The preceding statement does not apply to La Jolla Symphony & Chorus (LJSS&C) concertgoers. They revel, hearing truly contemporary music and embrace the opportunity with openhearted and open-minded enthusiasm. According to one spokesperson, the 2011-12 season, titled "Stravinsky Circus," comes in on a wave of increased season ticket sales.

During the 57th season, music director Steven Schick focuses on Stravinsky's early music. The opening program (Oct. 29 and 30), titled "The French Composer," presented music by Stravinsky, Ravel and Debussy, all of whom studied in Paris. The program comprised works premiered between 1904 and 1920.

According to longtime LJSS&C lecturer Eric Bromberger, Debussy and Stravinsky once road through Stravinsky's original two-piano version of "The Rite of Spring." When Debussy died, contemporary composers were asked to compose a brief memorial work. Stravinsky wrote "Symphonies of Wind Instruments" (1920), which opened the program Saturday night.

Harpist Charissa Barger, winner of LJSS&C's 2010 Young Artist Competition, played Debussy's ravishingly beautiful "Dante sacre et dante profane." Schick and the orchestra, whose string section is exceptionally lovely this year, gave her sensitive support. Then we heard Ravel's joyous "Ma Mere L'Oye (Mother Goose)," which Schick conducted with a sweet sense of play and wonder.

After the interval, the orchestra played Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring" (1913). Famously, the premiere of this ballet score, choreographed by Nijinsky at Paris' Théâtre des Champs Elysées, provoked a riot.

Concerned with pagan rites in ancient Russia, "The Rite of Spring" is notable for its rhythmic intensity and in particular for the irresistible, bar- baric and offbeat percussive motif that Stravinsky based on the sounds of the ice breaking up in St. Petersburg's Neva River each spring.

Stravinsky remarked there were places in the score he could play but not write out. He returned to it 10 years later, making new bar lines to assistant players. Bromberger, who plays in the second violin section, said it is still the most challenging music he's ever played. The orchestra played with verve, and was accorded a standing ovation at the work's conclusion.

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Eagles, Faith Hill) at the console. “We went old school,” she said. “The band taped the music live too—inch, 24-track tape then bunted that in to Pro Tools for overdubs. It gave things a more organic sound.”

While Selis has a loyal fanbase in the U.S., it’s in England where her biggest success has been in recent months. With support from the likes of legendary BBC DJ Bob Harris, she has become a favorite at festivals and clubs, playing a special concert at Abbey Road Studios earlier this year. “There is a really large community there that wants to hear American roots music,” she said. “They love it. They listen to the story in the song, they want to hear you talk about what it’s about and where the idea came from.”

She’ll return to England for her next tour, starting in June of 2012. Selis has now spent endless hours on the road and working San Diego’s success with their respective beer scenes in San Francisco and Philadelphia achieve a pleasant experience.”

For more information and to search SDBW events, visit www.sandiegobrewersguild.org or www.sdbw.org.
THURSDAY, Nov. 3

• "In To Paper" writing workshop, noon, La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Ave., La Jolla Library and San Diego Writers. Ink’s weekly drop-in writing group. (858) 416-6351, www.lajolla-library.org, free

• "Red Snow," 8 p.m., The Loft, 9500 Gilman Drive, award-winning director Peng Tao’s first independent feature film that captures the essence of the ten-year Cultural Revolution by exploring the complicated relations between a peasant woman and three runaways. (858) 822-3199, www.arttpwr.com, free

FRIDAY, Nov. 4

• An Evening with America, 8 p.m., Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego La Jolla, 700 Prospect St., Gram- my-award-winning rock group "America" discussing their success as hit writers of enduring rock-folk-pop classics and their 40th anniversary tour. (213) 765-6800, www.mmmmuseum.org, $20 general admission, $15 MCA and Grammy Museum members

• "Reply All, Jazz," 8 p.m., The Loft, 9500 Gilman Drive, a special night of Jazz 88 All-Stars with Latin percussion performing on stage including members of the UCSD Student Musicians Community and special all-campus guests. (858) 822-3199, www.arttpwr.com, free

SATURDAY, Nov. 5


• "Lights Up!" 6:30 p.m., The Neurosciences Institute, 10640 John Hay Kop- plins Avenue, Playwrights Project host its annual celebration to announce the winners of the 2011 California Young Playwrights contest and honoring Mar- tin Benson as the recipient of the Deborah Salter Arts in Education award, (619) 239-8222, www.playwrights-project.org, general admission $40, students $20

• "In One Wind," 8 p.m., The Loft, 9500 Gilman Drive, New York-based sextet that draws on folk, indie rock, avant-garde and pop influences. (858) 822-1199, www.arttpwr.com, $8 regular, $5 UCSD student, UCSD student members free

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WEDNESDAY, Nov. 9

• "Lead from the Heart: Transforma- tional Leadership for the 21st Centu- ry," 6 p.m., La Jolla Library, 7555 Drap- er Ave., public lecture by author Mark C. Crowley’s innovative book about busi- ness leadership techniques, (582) 552- 1637, www.lajollabible.org, free

• "Creating Spirit: Five Ways to Awaken Your Inner Muse," 10 a.m., HJA Gallery, 8100 Paseo del Oro, ste. B, art and tea reception with mas- ter Raja Yoga and meditation teacher Michele Hebert. RSVP required, (858) 459-2456, warwickspartner@gmail.com, free

THURSDAY, Nov. 10

• La Jolla Bar Association luncheon, noon, Manhattan Restaurant, 7766 Fay Ave., for lawyers who live or practice in La Jolla, (858) 454-8359, www.lajollabarassociation.com, free

• "Imagine Dragons," 8 p.m., La Jolla High School, play about a devoted Tal- madge scholar who falls in love with Leah, who becomes possessed by a mali- cious spirit intent on righting her past wrongs, (858) 822-3199, www.arttpwr.com, general admission $12, UCSD student $10, UCSD student member free at door

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1. Conserve water.
   Turn off the tap between brushing teeth or rinsing off dishes. Better yet, install low-flow faucets, showerheads and toilets that reduce the consumption of water in the household.

2. Motion detection:
   Motion-detector lights can be installed in different rooms of the home and outdoors. Lights will automatically turn on and off depending on the activity in the area, reducing the chances of a light being left on inadvertently and wasting money and energy.

3. Solar panels:
   You may have been toying with the idea of solar panels for years. They can be installed on the roof or in the yard to power various components of the household, like lights during a traditional power outage or the swimming pool filter. Today it is possible to buy used solar panels, many of which still have a lot of life left to them and are considerably cheaper than new ones.

4. Aluminum-clad storm door:
   Insulate the entryway of your home with a storm door that will buffer against harsh weather conditions. While you’re creating a more air-tight space, caulk around windows and doors.

5. Replace air filters.
   Your HVAC system likely has filters inside that trap dirt and contaminants. Replacing the filters leads to cleaner indoor air and helps the unit run more efficiently.

6. Power strips:
   Stock up on power strips and plug all of your peripherals and computer equipment into these strips. This way when you want to power down everything completely, you simply turn off the power button on the strip. This ensures no devices are drawing power even in the off position, which many do.

7. Install fans.
   Fans aren’t just useful in the summer. In the winter, the blades can be set to rotate in the opposite direction and help draw warm air into the room, heating more efficiently.

8. Rainwater barrels:
   Set up rainwater barrels at the downspouts of your home’s gutter system. These barrels collect water that can be used to water indoor and outdoor plants, or even wash the car. Some feature a spigot to which you can directly connect a garden hose.

   Trees are good for the environment in many ways, producing necessary oxygen for life and offering food and living areas for wildlife. Trees can also shade a home during the warm weather, helping reduce energy consumption.

10. Glass fireplace doors:
    Install glass fireplace doors, which are safer than fireplace screens. They’ll also help protect against heat loss up the chimney when there isn’t a fire lit.

11. Buy a solar cover.
    Warm up your spa all season long with a solar cover, which helps keep debris out of the water, too. Solar covers reduce the need to fire up the heater to warm the water.

12. Dog waste composter:
    Create a method to safely dispose of dog waste without having to toss it in plastic bags in the trash. There are devices that can be buried into the ground to serve as a dog waste receptacle. Or you can make one of your own by placing a container with a lid that seals on top but has an open bottom. Sprinkle a natural bacteria septic tank product, such as Rid-X(R), down the hole routinely and it will break down the waste and turn it into soil fertilizer.

There are a variety of ways to go green with home improvements, whether extensive projects or small fixes.

**Twelve “green” things to consider when budgeting home improvements**

Making home improvements doesn’t have to mean compromising environmental ideals in the process. There are numerous jobs that a person can do that fit with a green lifestyle. While these improvements help protect the planet, they’ll also help keep a few extra dollars in your wallet.
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